

# Flaming Africa Scorches White Masters

By LYNN HEINZERLING  
JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The centuries-old saga of the white man in Africa is unfolding toward its climax at a bewildering, breakneck pace.  
The political revolution sweeping down the face of the huge African land mass now is washing with violence and bloodshed against the final bastions of the white masters in the lower third of the continent.  
Only 10 years ago these countries in the South—South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, the Rhodesias, Nyasaland and the Belgian Congo—were considered invulnerable to the political changes taking place to the north.  
But now their destiny is uncertain.

The Congo becomes independent June 30. The British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are as good as lost to white domination. Reports of unrest filter out of Portuguese Angola and Mozambique.  
And in South Africa all but the most bitter-end followers of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd are raising serious doubts about the wisdom of the government's harsh apartheid (segregation) policies.  
Those policies and the Negro protest against them are creating a bloody legacy which may never be erased.  
A flood of protest from around the world followed the

violent episode at Sharpeville, where 70 to 80 Negroes were killed and nearly 200 wounded when a police garrison fired on a crowd of Negroes demonstrating against the South African pass laws, which severely restrict movement of Africans.  
In town after town, a second wave of violence brought mob riots, stonings, burnings, hatred, death.  
The momentum achieved by the violence sent a shudder through South Africa. The white man has been here in the role of master to servant Africans for more than three centuries, but now parents wonder about the future of their children.

Tradition and the law have kept the races in South Africa a world apart. A Negro may not remain in a town more than 72 hours unless he was born there or has 15 years continuous residence or 10 years of unbroken employment there. Black servants never live in their employers' homes. White doors are locked and burglar alarms are turned on each night.  
The South African economy, the most advanced on the continent, is built on apartheid. The rich gold mines and industrial plants are manned by black workmen on wages far below the scale white workers would accept.  
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### Herter Raps Geneva Aide, Long Recess

Denounces Pact Made by Envoy at Disarm Talks  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter denounced Saturday a recess agreement made by his own disarmament negotiator at Geneva. But he said that since the deed was done he would let it stand.  
Herter's statement came close to being a rebuke for Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton, New York lawyer and board member of many banking and industrial firms, who is a newcomer to big-time diplomacy.  
Some State Department officials said privately that Herter did not intend the statement to be a rebuke or reprimand. Others equally familiar with the circumstances said there could be no doubt that a declaration by the secretary of state deploring an agreement Eaton announced Saturday morning was a slap for the man in Geneva.

THE AGREEMENT provides for about a five-week recess in the 10-nation Geneva disarmament conference until after the summit meeting at Paris in late May.  
Herter's statement came as the climax of a series of comments which indicate at the least some kind of breakdown in communications between him and Eaton.  
Friday Herter told a news conference the Soviets were seeking a long recess in the

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### Sport Car Smashup Kills Madera Youths

MADERA (AP)—Two Madera youths were killed and a third critically injured Saturday when their sports car rolled off the highway from Yosemite National Park.  
The dead were Robert L. Hart, 22, and Russell Birch, 21, both sons of prominent Madera families. They were thrown from the car and killed instantly.

### BURIED BY CRUMBLING EARTH

#### Boy, 9, Killed as Tunnel Caves In

A 9-year-old Hawaiian Gardens boy was killed Saturday afternoon when a tunnel he and a playmate had dug collapsed, burying him.  
Robert Dean Glenn of 12406 223rd St., was pronounced dead of asphyxiation on arrival at Artesia Hospital. He was completely buried for about eight minutes, sheriff's deputies said.



ROBERT GLENN Resuscitation Fails

Robert and a friend, Terry Hollander, 9, of 12409 224th St. had been digging a tunnel in a sewer excavation at the site of a trailer park under construction at 12532 E. Carson St.

THE TWO BOYS were tunneling toward each other when the bank suddenly collapsed upon the Glenn boy, burying him under two feet of dirt.

Terry ran for help and brought his brother, Rod, to the location. The brother had freed the boy when the inhalator unit arrived and worked vainly to revive him. The body was taken to Artesia Mortuary.

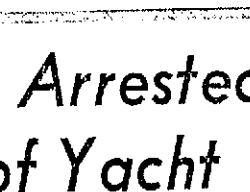
Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn.

### Architect Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Architect Albert C. Martin Sr., 80, designer of many of Los Angeles' larger downtown buildings, died Saturday of complications following a stroke.

### WATCH FOR NEW SECTION Week's Schedule for TV Offered

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Ted Krec, formerly men's fashion editor for these newspapers, will edit the new section.  
Watch for it Easter Sunday!



TED KREC

### L.A. Man Arrested in Theft of Yacht

A 38-year-old Los Angeles man was booked in the San Pedro jail Saturday on suspicion of grand theft, merchandise — the merchandise being the 67-foot, schooner-rigged yacht Tamarit, estimated to be worth \$55,000.

When overtaken by a Los Angeles Harbor Police boat, the man, Max Arnold Moore, had the yacht in an outer area between Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors and apparently was headed for the high seas.  
Police here said Moore was convicted in 1958 of stealing a boat from the Marina and was given a one-year county jail sentence and five-year probation.

LOS ANGELES port patrol commander Al Soldin and special officer John Ward, who made the arrest, said the Tamarit was taken from Newmark's Yacht Center on Terminal Island about 2 p.m.

Troy Garrison, Los Angeles Harbor public relations director, said the yacht was sighted in the outer harbor by the Coast Guard, which notified harbor police. Police stopped and boarded the boat about 5 p.m.  
Harbor Department officials returned the boat to the yacht center where Moore was turned over to San Pedro Patrolman R. S. Rapier.

### Count of Wisconsin Ballots Incomplete

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Because booth workers in 24 Milwaukee precincts failed to complete their tally sheets on election night, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 votes might be added to the presidential delegate totals in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, Mrs. Eunice Niemi, election commission secretary, said Saturday.

## Fear New Africa Strife in Verwoerd Shooting

### Red Chinese Propaganda Moves Eyed

Action to Disrupt Summit Confab in May Seen Probable  
By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, I. P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Is Red China up to something? It is, as always, hard to know precisely what the masters of Peking are planning, but a flurry of Red Chinese diplomatic and propaganda activity in recent months has caused Washington officials to turn somewhat worried glances at the China mainland. It could also be that Russian Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev is worriedly looking back over his shoulder wondering what his allies in the East are going to do next.  
Item—In recent weeks, the Red Chinese suddenly have decided that Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, doesn't belong to Nepal but belongs to Red China. They base their claim on the assertion that the native name for Everest "Chomolungma," is of Chinese origin. They haven't yet pressed their claim, but the whole Nepal-China border dispute could turn out to be a nasty affair.

ITEM—There recently has been an upswing in the amount of Red Chinese propaganda lashes in all directions, but the heaviest barrage is, as usual, leveled at the United States and American "imperialism." The sudden stepping up of propaganda activity is not going well domestically in the People's Republic of China and the authorities are

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### PRIME MINISTER SHOT

South Africa's Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd holds hands to head as he slumps in his seat after being shot twice in head at trade and farm exposition in Johannesburg Saturday. Man at right coming to his aid is unidentified. Associated Press photographer Dennis Royle, on assignment in South Africa from London, made picture.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Crash Kills Four Near Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (UPI)—Four persons, including two children, were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on U.S. Highway 101 near here.  
The dead were identified as Mrs. Dolores Helen Salter, 30, San Diego, and her two children, Judith Ann, 8, and John Patrick, 6; and Mrs. Yvette Dorval, 44, North Hollywood.  
Mrs. Dorval's husband, Robert, 41, was taken to South Coast Community Hospital in critical condition.  
Injured less seriously were Dorval's aunt, Mrs. Alfonina Repner, 59, North Hollywood, and his daughter, Louise, 14. A son, Christopher Dorval, 4, was unhurt as was Russell Edward Bartholomew, 18, Los Angeles.  
The highway patrol said the pileup occurred when the Salter car, northbound, started skidding for reasons unknown, hit the southbound Bartholomew car broadside and then rammed headon into the Dorval car.

### Ava Gardner Gets Double Traffic Ticket

WESTMORLAND (UPI)—Actress Ava Gardner was given a double traffic citation Saturday as she drove through town en route from Palm Springs to Mexico.  
Officer Robert Vinson said he cited Miss Gardner for driving her 1960 convertible 59 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone and for driving with a license which expired in 1956.

### Eisenhower Guest Slips Onto 'Road to Fame'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Perkins McGuire, wife of the assistant defense secretary, is the latest to take what a society writer calls "one sure road to fame" in Washington—she lost her petticoat at the White House.  
Mrs. McGuire was at President Eisenhower's farewell reception for the little cabinet members and heads of independent agency when her ordeal came. It was described by Betty Beale, Washington Star columnist.  
Mrs. McGuire was in the Red Room when her white crinoline petticoat started slowly to leave her. She stepped out of it but crinoline is too bulky to lie unobtrusively on the floor so in near-panic she picked it up and draped it across an arm, as if it were a stole.  
"You can't do that!" whispered Mrs. Dudley Sharp, wife of the Air Force secretary, as she signaled for help from a nearby Air Force aide. That flustered young bachelor gallantly undertook the mission but almost instantly passed the garment to a veteran White House waiter who tucked it under a pillow from a sofa and vanished from the room.

### U.S. COUPLE VANISHES IN LATIN JUNGLE

NEIVA, Colombia (UPI)—An American photographer and his wife, Mark and Susan Kanpress, and 20 other members of an expedition have been missing for the past two weeks in the wild jungles of southeastern Colombia, government authorities announced Saturday.  
The group left Gigante, in the Huila Department (state) to open a trail to the valley of the Guayas River, in the hope it might later serve for the building of a road for colonizing the area.  
The Kanpresses joined the expedition at the last moment, officials said.  
The authorities said their efforts to find the group have proved fruitless.

### Doctors Say Cabinet Head Will Survive

Wealthy Farmer Fires 2 Shots in Executive's Face

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (Sunday) (AP)—The attempted assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd by a wealthy white farmer threatened today to fan new flames in South Africa after weeks of racial strife.  
Two bullets were fired into the face of the Prime Minister, long the fighting spirit behind the policy of stringent racial segregation, at a trade and farm fair here Saturday on the 50th anniversary of Union of South Africa.  
His assailant — captured and mauled on the spot — was an English-speaking member of the agricultural society of Verwoerd's own Transvaal.

THERE WERE forecasts that the shooting would bring a regime of martial law, on top of the state of emergency already in force. In addition to racial violence that has upset the country since March 21, it seemed that latent disharmony between the two white peoples, the Dutch-descended Afrikaners and the English, might now be stirred up.

Though two small-caliber bullets lodged in his head, Verwoerd, the unbending 58-year-old chief of the nationalist white-supremacy government, was reported recovering in the Johannesburg General Hospital.

He was sleeping and resting well, doctors reported.  
Dagbreek, a nationalist Sunday paper in which the prime minister has an interest, said the latest information indicated "there will be no aftermath of a permanent injury."

AS YET there was no indication of the motive behind the shooting.  
Police would not discuss

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### Ike Takes Hop to Gettysburg

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower made a quick helicopter trip to Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday to visit his farm and his son's family. He spent an hour and 23 minutes in Gettysburg and was back at the White House office at 12:06 p.m.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- KEY ELECTIONS of the Southland are the subject of an article by Staff Writer Jim McCauley appearing on Page A-12.
- A USEFUL GUIDE to beautifying your house appears today in the colorful Spring Carpet and Home Furnishing Section.
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## L.A.C. Says: Aged Health Plans

It appears doubtful there will be legislation passed at the present session of Congress to provide medical and hospital benefits for older people. The Forand Bill does not have adequate support. There is hope the President may come up with a substitute measure. But passage of any bill before Congress adjourns for the national conventions is doubtful. It is, however, probable some plans will be placed in the platform of both parties for enactment next year.

The big question is—will the medical associations, hospitals and insurance companies come up with a plan that will be acceptable—and avoid government controls over health insurance for the older people? If they do not, they will surely find themselves saddled with governmental controls which they are fighting against. They must either lead the parade—or be forced to march in it against their will.

The plans to provide hospital and medical care to people 65 years or older who are covered by Social Security are opposed by these groups. One argument is that all older people do not need this protection—so why make the rest of the people pay such costs for the well-to-do as well as the poor? But there is no plan offered by these opponents to care for more than half of the 16 million over-65 population who have incomes of less than \$50 a week.

The answers given to care for these people is that they can ask for public assistance—their children can pay their bills or they can buy health insurance policies. But none of these suggestions answers the problems of catastrophic illnesses or accidents that come to old people. Many of them cannot get insurance coverage at rates they can afford—many have no children and the charity aspect of being sent to county hospitals is repugnant to them and to those who sympathize with them.

It is true guaranteed protection for oldsters would cost an estimated \$2 billion a year. But it will cost someone that amount no matter how the bill is paid. There are many benefits we give to young people, such as farm subsidies, extra vacation time, coffee breaks and many other fringe benefits that cost far more. The young people could afford to give up some of these benefits if necessary to have assurance of medical protection in their old age. After 65 there are not many benefits to give up.

When this writer started writing on this subject 15 years ago there was little medical insurance available. Great strides have been made since then. Now we find such conservative papers as the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times speaking out that some plan must be found. It is a major issue that will become even more intensified in the coming campaign. It may be the last chance the medical profession, hospitals and insurance companies have to prepare a plan they can direct.

It has long been our opinion that the only sound plan will be a deductible plan whereby the insured family will pay 5 per cent of annual income for total medical bills with the balance to be paid by an insurance program. This would overcome the argument that the well-to-do are to be taken care of at expense of those less able to pay. If some such plan is not presented we may be sure a less desirable plan will come out of the coming election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:28 a.m.; sunset: 4:21 p.m.  
Moonrise: 3:27 p.m.; moonset: 4:58 a.m.  
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 8:07 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 1:21 p.m. Low, 0.1 foot at 2:05 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 2:13 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:27 a.m.; sunset: 4:22 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:32 p.m.; moonset: 3:28 a.m.  
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 8:48 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 2:53 p.m. Low, 0.3 foot at 2:46 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 2:44 p.m.

### Rule by Police

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda has declared most of the subordinate Buganda kingdom a disturbed area subject to police rule because of bombing, shooting and other violence over a boycott by Africans against Asian-origin shopkeepers.

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## Fear New Strife in Africa Over Verwoerd Shooting

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the results of their questioning of the gunman, a slight, middle-aged man named David Pratt. As far as was known he had no accomplices.

The gunman, wearing a badge that admitted him to the area close to the prime minister's box, spoke softly to the prime minister, then fired three shots as Verwoerd turned toward him, smiling, witnesses said.

Verwoerd was cut down a short time after declaring, in an apparent reference to the troubles with South Africa's overwhelming Negro majority, that "we shall fight for our existence and we shall survive."

QUICK imposition of martial law by Gov. Gen. Charles Swart was forecast by the nationalist newspaper Die Vrederland for the crisis-torn na-

tion. It said a dusk to dawn curfew was likely.

The government controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. Repeatedly broadcast a statement by a senior cabinet minister, Paul Sauer, minister of lands, urging the population to be calm.

The bullets fractured Verwoerd's jaw in two places, tore through the roof of his mouth and ripped his right ear.

The latest medical bulletin said X-rays disclosed the premier's lower jaw, in addition to the right upper jaw, was fractured. No further bulletins were expected immediately.

BLOOD streamed from Verwoerd's face and mouth as he fell into the arms of his wife, the mother of their seven children. She wept as she comforted him. Mrs. Verwoerd had seen the gunman's intention and lunged forward

to intervene, a moment too late.

Somebody hit the gunman as he turned to flee and police and exposition officials quickly seized him.

Pratt looked terror-stricken and his eyes seemed glazed at the swift arrest and the angry reaction of spectators. Men jostled and crowded for a chance to get in a punch and insults were poured on him as he was hauled away to a police station.

The attempted killing of the prime minister capped nearly three weeks of intense racial turmoil.

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weeks ago police shot and killed 72 Africans and wounded more than 200 as the nation's Africans opened a campaign against the pass law.

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The turmoil was beginning to ebb when Verwoerd was shot.

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# Suitor Ravishes Flynn's Protegee, Shoots Self

Compiled from Wire Reports

HOLLYWOOD—A rejected suitor of Beverly Aadland was near death in General Hospital Saturday night after shooting himself in the head with a gun which he used to terrorize the late Errol Flynn's teenage playmate.

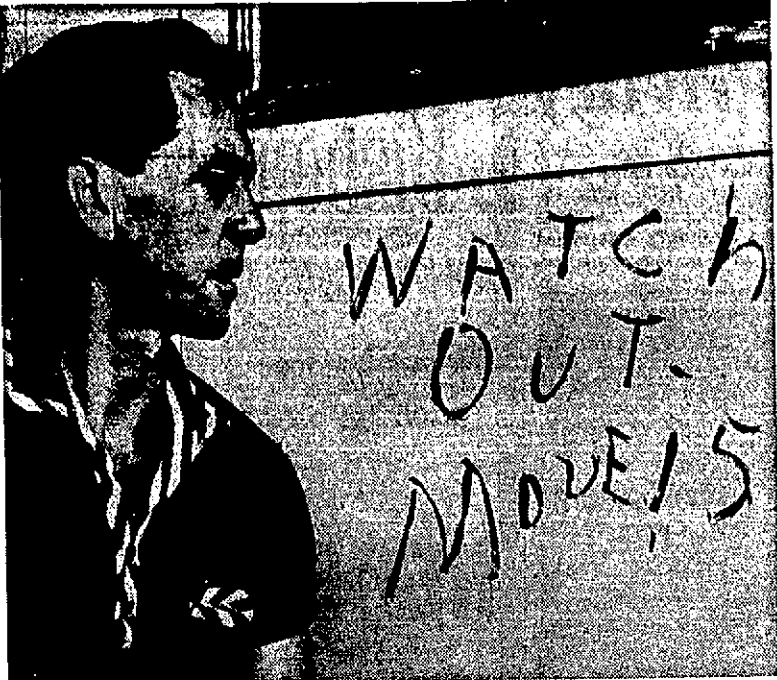
William Stanciu, 20, an aspiring actor with a juvenile arrest record, turned the weapon on himself after raping Miss Aadland, 17, making her play "Russian roulette" and holding her captive for an hour and a half.

Miss Aadland, Flynn's last flame, told police Stanciu forced his way into her apartment and raped her at gunpoint. She said he told her: "If I can't have you, no one can."

shooting, Beverly appeared when she objected to his composed at a news conference preceding her trip to Juvenile Hall.

Police said Stanciu slugged Beverly's mother, Mrs. Florence Aadland, last April 3 month."

courting Beverly. Mrs. Aadland said she tried to break up the romance because Stanciu "couldn't afford to buy Beverly toothpaste for a month."



## APRIL WARNING

Marlyn Baldwin of Surfside views painted sign which warns: "Watch out—Move 15th." It was the third time that Baldwin and his wife have been threatened in signs painted on their grocery store and on their outboard motorboat.—(Staff Photo.)

## U.S. Aide Assailed by Herter

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Geneva disarmament talks, beginning well before and running until after the summit conference which opens May 16. Herter would be willing to accept a short one.

INDICATIONS ARE that at the time Herter was speaking Eaton may already have committed himself to a long recess. Herter aides who have followed the reports from Geneva in detail said the deal on the suspension of negotiations was made in the last day or so. The length of the recess was the point picked out by Herter Saturday for attack.

"I personally believe the recess is too long," he said, "but in view of the agreement reached I shall not press for a reopening of the matter."

That was one of two sentences in Herter's statement. In the first sentence he virtually conceded he had been wrong in blaming the Russians for taking the lead in demanding a long recess. In contrast to what he had told his news conference Friday he said the agreement actually was the result "of a general understanding among all 10 delegations rather than on the initiative of any one of them."

EATON HAD MADE that same point at Geneva. In effect Eaton said Herter had not got the facts straight. He put it this way: "any indication that (the recess) resulted from Soviet urging could only have come from a misunderstanding."

How a misunderstanding could have arisen between Herter in Washington and Eaton in Geneva over one of the central facts of an issue which has been discussed for many days was not explained. This is the same kind of question that arose about Eaton's acceptance of the agreement for a five weeks recess to Herter's obvious surprise.

## Chicago Unionist Murdered

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Lewis, 53, president of United Packinghouse Workers (AFL-CIO) Union Local 28, was shot and killed Saturday night in an alley behind his apartment.

Police immediately began an extensive search for a man identified by Lewis' wife, Mary, as "B. J. Williams."

Officials said they did not believe union business was involved in the shooting.

Lewis was shot in the chest while walking in a rear alleyway linking his apartment building with another next door. He was still alive when police arrived but died a few moments later.

## Mikoyan in Parley

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union talked for about four hours Saturday with Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq.

## 'MOVE OUT OR ELSE'

## Scrawled Threats Frighten Couple

By BILL JONES

Swastikas and threats in crude, painted signs have plagued a Surfside Colony couple for the past three days, it was disclosed Saturday.

One warning, scrawled with shoe polish on the door of the grocery store leased by Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Baldwin, C-17 Phillips St., Surfside, told the pair to move out by next Friday.

The threats remain a mystery to the pair—Caucasians and members of the Methodist Church—who have operated the beachside store for nearly two years.

THE PUZZLING case began Thursday when the couple, each 37, discovered three swastikas painted on their 19-foot outboard boat, which is located three lots away from the store.

The following day, the warning, "Move out or else," was painted in shoe polish on the door of their home which adjoins the grocery.

Saturday, the words, "Watch out. Move 15th," were painted on the door leading into the store.

Each time, Orange County

deputy sheriffs have been summoned by the frightened couple.

"I'M SCARED," said Mrs. Kathryn Baldwin. "It doesn't look like a childish prank to me."

Her husband, who works on the side as an industrial purchaser, said the last warning apparently was painted on the door "at an hour when no child is up and around." He said they went to bed about 11:30 p.m. Friday without hearing a disturbance and discovered the painted threat at 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

"I definitely believe that adults are behind this," he said, "and that it is something of a personal matter. And, yet, I wouldn't know what the personal matter is. We've never had any serious personal problems here."

"We were planning to buy a home here," Mrs. Baldwin said. "But, after these threats, we've decided to move away when our lease expires in October."

The couple, who have no children, moved here from Phoenix, Ariz., in 1957.

## Easter Week Rites Begin in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Easter Week, or Holy Week, begins here today, Palm Sunday, with a procession from Bethphage to the Church of St. Anne just inside the wall of the Old City and the traditional site of the birthplace of the Virgin Mary.

The procession will include groups of Boy Scouts, pupils from various Catholic schools and foreign pilgrims, all carrying palm fronds shipped from Jericho. Heading the procession along the path by which Jesus came to Jerusalem will be the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Alberto Gori.

THERE WILL BE many foreign visitors in Jordan for the Holy Week observances. All hotels, hostels and hospices have been reserved for weeks. Foreign Christians in Israel are being permitted to spend 10 days in Jordan.

The main events of the Easter Sunday weekend will begin on Maundy Thursday in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

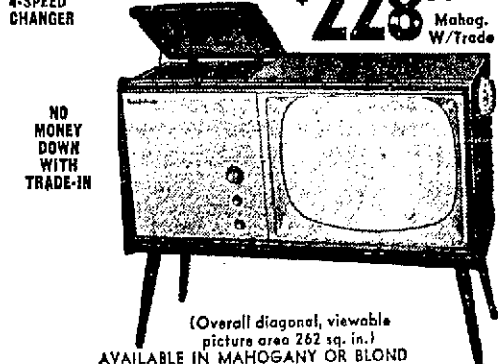
In the morning, Monsignor Gori will celebrate Pontifical Mass and bless the holy oils. In the afternoon, the door to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre is opened and the worshippers are permitted to enter by the custodian of the gate. Then, to the intonation of hymns, the patriarch washes the feet of two priests to

commemorate Jesus' washing the feet of the Disciples.

LATER IN THE DAY, a group of 50 Franciscans from the old city will cross the border at the Mandelbaum Gate checkpoint to visit the Cenacle on Mt. Zion where Jesus conducted the ceremonial attendant upon the Last Supper. Here, the Franciscans will conduct one of the two public services permitted them (the other is on Pentecost). The Rev. Alfredo Polidori, custos of the Holy Land, will lead the prayers.

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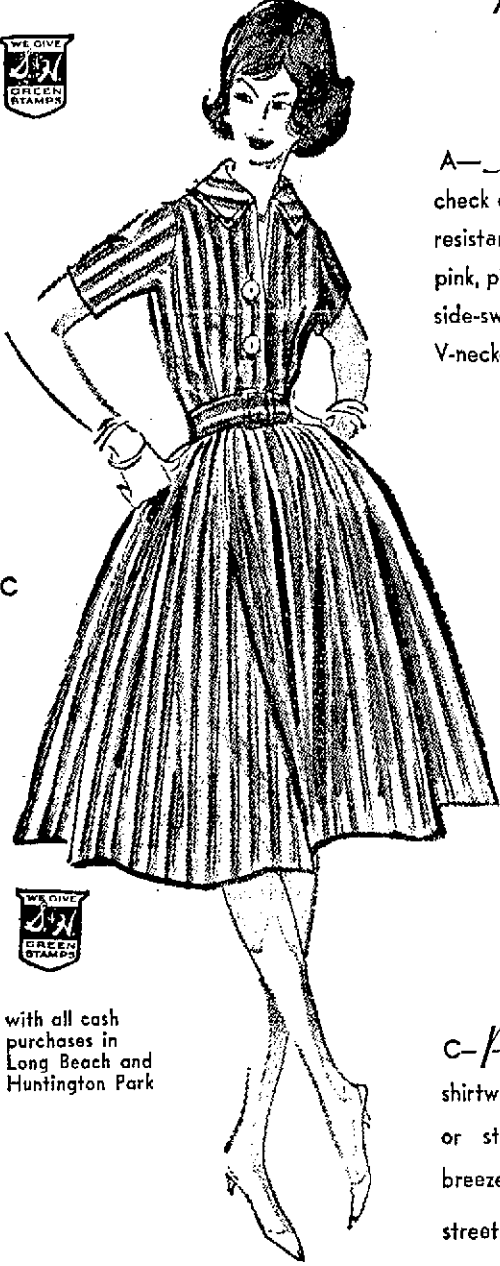
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AMBROSE TO CHIPS: 'Hey, Bub, Wait for Me.'

## Two Dead in Tiff at Mar Vista

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—An elderly man collapsed and died late Saturday as he tried to shield his daughter from her berserk husband who shot and seriously wounded the woman and then killed himself.

The tragedy unfolded in the Los Angeles suburb of Mar Vista. Dead are Dean Nelson Marsh, a 39-year-old gardener, and his father-in-law, Harrison Paine, 70. Police at first believed Paine had collapsed from a heart attack, but later discovered that he had been felled by two bullets in the back.

THE WIFE, Eleanor Marsh, 44, was taken to Santa Monica Receiving Hospital for a gunshot wound of the abdomen. She was reported responding to treatment.

Police say the Marsh couple had been living at 4244 Moore St. until three weeks ago when the woman separated from her husband. She took her three children and moved across the street to her father's home at 4241 Moore St.

Saturday afternoon, Marsh went to his father-in-law's home and picked up his two sons, Jon, 13, and Buddie, 6, to take them for a ride. In the meantime, Mrs. Marsh called the Venice division police station and said she was in great fear of her husband because he had threatened her life before.

BUT SHE SAID she didn't think he would harm her Saturday because he had the boys with him.

Police advised Mrs. Marsh to obtain a restraining order against her husband. She also was told to call police the first time Marsh threatened her.

Soon after the phone call, Marsh entered Paine's home, waving a 22-caliber revolver. Paine leaped in front of his daughter but then fell over dead.

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# WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

## Even Ike Wonders About the Census

WASHINGTON (UPI)—How many Americans will be counted in the 1960 census? Even President Eisenhower is wondering about that.

He recently asked newsmen whether anyone had started a national "pool" on guessing the exact number.

Official figures for the nation won't be released until next fall. But the statisticians who play the "numbers game" at the Census Bureau are betting 179,918,794.

They say the final figure could be off by 100,000 or 200,000 but doubt that it will vary more than that.

The above figure is an informal estimate of the number of persons living at one minute after midnight on April 1 when the census got under way.

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IN 1950, a census spokesman recalled, the bureau was off by only 70,000 when the final total came out 151,132,000.

The head count 10 years ago, however, missed about two million persons.

They were the migrant farm workers and others who roam the nation looking for jobs. There also are a number of persons who don't want to be counted—criminals, Army deserters and other fugitives.

Human error also is involved. If each of the 160,000 censustakers would miss only 10 people, that would add up to a loss of 1,600,000 in the national totals.

The government has tried to double-check its procedures this year in an effort to find all the "lost" Americans.

## Diplomats Watch Red China Closely

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trying to divert attention of the people to other matters.

ITEM—The Chinese Communist organ Red Flag ran recently a long article denouncing, in effect, but without naming it, Khrushchev's doctrine of peaceful coexistence. The publication took severely to task advocates of a peaceful revolution and reminded its readers rather tartly that a basic doctrine of true communism is world revolution by force. It bitterly condemned those who thought otherwise. As Khrushchev has been preaching both in and out of Red China the eventual triumph of communism through economic and political methods, the target of Red Flag's attack was easily identified.

If the actions of Red China are being watched somewhat nervously, it is because the suspicion exists that the Chinese Communists may time some move to coincide with the summit meeting in May. The men in Peiping take a dim view of any summit which does not include them.

They are understood to have expressed their thoughts in rather strident tones to their Comrade Khrushchev. They have also let it be known that while Khrushchev may be talking for Russian communism at international conferences, he does not talk for the Communist world. This of course is one of the main snags in the current disarmament talks. The West insists that some provision be made to include Red China in any world-wide disarmament agreement, but Khrushchev cannot guarantee to deliver his partners.

THERE IS the possibility that the Moscow-Peiping axis has embarked upon the de-liberate policy of having one end—Moscow—talk sweet while the other end—Peiping—talks tough. Yet, the weight of the evidence garnered here in Washington would indicate that there are very serious differences between the two countries. Those differences are personal. The Russians just don't like the Chinese. "They're inhuman. They work too hard," said one Russian recently, an interesting comment in view of the fact that the Russians themselves are notoriously hard workers, the differences are economic. The Chinese don't like having to send grain to Russia when they themselves are having a hard time of it agriculturally and the Russians wonder precisely what the Chinese are doing with the finished goods which they get in return for the grain. The differences are in political techniques, the Russians taking, for the moment at least, a much more cautious and less belligerent line than the Red Chinese.

All the foregoing does not mean an immediate split between the two countries. They are simply having the difficulties inherent in almost any alliance. Too much of common geographical, economic, and political interest still unites the Communist partners. And yet, there is the uneasy feeling here that Red China is anxious to show its independence, to prove to the world and perhaps its own people that it is not a slavish follower of the Moscow line. For that reason, the latest outbursts from Peiping are being watched closely here because any undue activity in Red China is bound to raise the suspicions of Western officials.

## Mother's Gun Blast Kills Son

L. C. Daughtrey, 26, died Saturday night at Las Campanas Hospital in Compton, several hours after he was shot in the stomach with a 12-gauge shotgun by his mother.

Mrs. Lule Daughtrey, 67, of 625 S. Aprilia St., Compton, told police she fired the blast into her son's abdomen "to scare him and tell him to go home to his wife."

Daughtrey died after undergoing more than three hours of surgery. Officers said the woman is not being held, but that investigation of the case would continue.

COMPTON POLICE said Mrs. Daughtrey, who admitted the shooting, told them she ran to the bedroom for the double-barreled shotgun when she saw her son approaching her home Saturday. She told them she emerged from the bedroom, pointed the shotgun at her son when he entered the front door and "then the gun went off."

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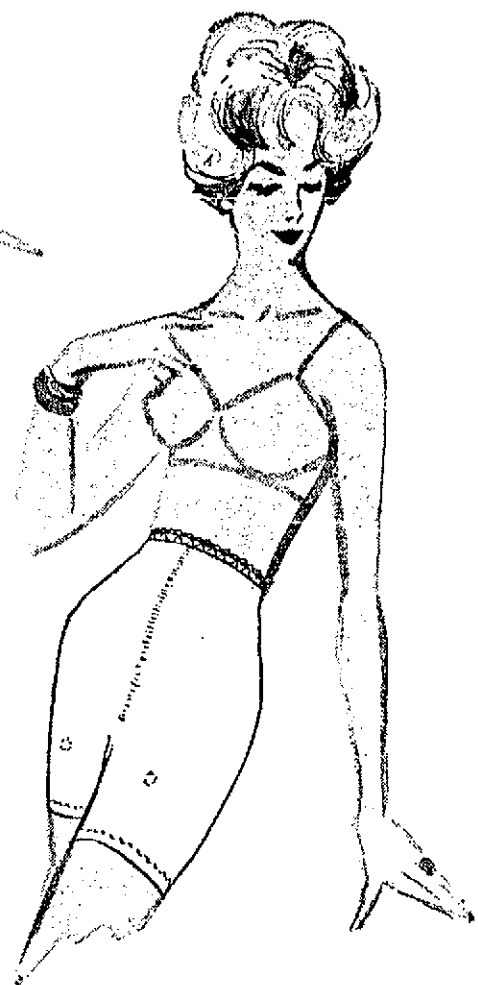
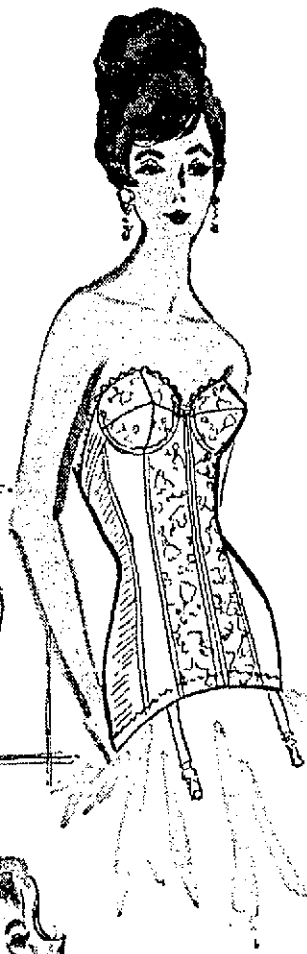
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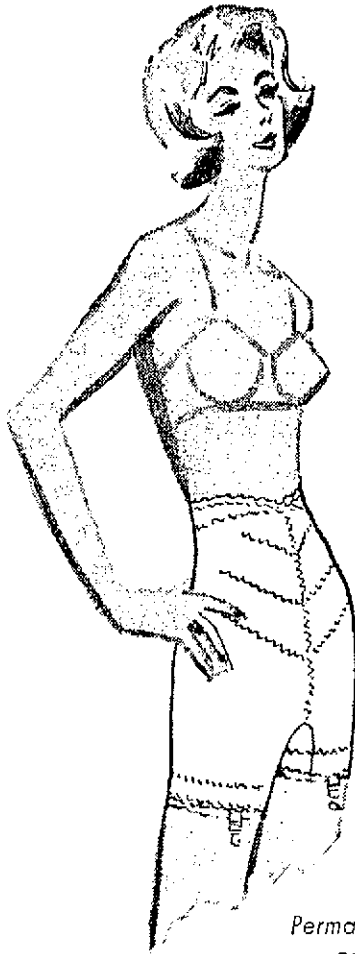


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## Dead Man Car Kills Motorist

INGLEWOOD (CNS) — A "good Samaritan" trying to help a fellow motorist get his car started was killed Saturday night in Inglewood when struck by another automobile with a dead driver at the wheel.

The out-of-control car crashed into 27-year-old John Piriz at Manchester Blvd. and Prairie Ave., as he was leaning over the side of a stalled car, trying to help get the engine running.

Piriz, of Los Angeles, was pronounced dead on arrival at Centinela Hospital.

Police said 64-year-old Edward Weilder, of Inglewood, apparently suffered a fatal heart attack as he was driving.

After Weilder's car clipped Piriz, it continued to weave down the street, crossed a divider, slammed into a concrete wall and then came to rest against a chain link fence.

Piriz had stopped his car when he noticed another man couldn't get his vehicle started.

Just minutes after he started helping the other driver, he was hit by Weilder's auto.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A college professor, fired for expressing his views on sex, was best man at the wedding of two of his free thinking disciples Saturday and denied he advocated free love.

Professor Leo F. Koch, dismissed Thursday for urging University of Illinois students to engage in pre-marital sex relations, helped marry two of the regulars of the Humanist Club, a "free thinking" group.

LATER, about 1,500 students, many of them carrying placards denouncing university officials, held a brief campus rally to protest what they called the death of academic freedom in Koch's dismissal.

Koch, a 44-year-old biology professor and graying father of three children, told United Press International he felt no remorse at writing a letter to the student newspaper which brought his firing.

But he said that some of his views had been misinterpreted and that only "well-planned" pre-marital sex relations can lead to happy family life. Asked if he advocated free love, Koch said:

"Hell, no, that's too risky. Free love is sex between peo-

ple who are only casually acquainted."

## 'Free Thinking' Professor Best Man During Wedding of Two Followers



### SUSPENDED PROF AT WEDDING

Leo F. Koch (right), suspended University of Illinois assistant biology professor, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGreal after their marriage at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. McGreal was former student of Koch, under fire for advocating premarital sex relations.—(AP Wirephoto.)

ple who are only casually acquainted."

Koch, wearing a rumpled, blue pin-stripe suit, had served as ring bearer at a short civil ceremony at which John McGreal, 26, Chicago, and Shirley Pollitt, 25, Wilmslow, England, were married.

Both had been among the 20 persons who regularly discussed intellectual matters at Humanist Club meetings before Koch's dismissal swelled audiences to 200. Koch was faculty adviser to the group.

McGreal, a recent graduate engineering student, and his wife, a graduate student, modeled off to "well planned parenthood" following the ceremony.

Demonstrating students were bitterly critical of university President Dr. David D. Henry for firing Koch and carried placards which read: "World's greatest perjuror—Stalin in the 30's, Henry in the 60's," and "down with intellectual contraception."

A GROUP of chanting stu-

dents marched across the campus carrying a coffin labeled "Academic Freedom" and "Koch" and listened to student leaders of the Committee for Liberal Action attack Henry.

In the neighboring community of Urbana, Ill., meanwhile, the county chairman of the University of Illinois Dads Assn. adopted a resolution praising Henry for his action.

At Urbana, Ohio, President Ralph Gauvey of Urbana Junior College said although Illi-

## Kennedy Raps at Business

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Senate Rackets Committee counsel Robert Kennedy said Saturday both management and unions were guilty of dishonesty and corruption, and only the AFL-CIO among them has done anything to clean up the situation.

Kennedy told the Hoosier State Press Association at a luncheon concluding its two-day annual convention that although the committee reported on at least 50 cases of dishonesty among management and a dozen cases of dishonest attorneys who handled "sweetheart" contracts, no bar association had acted to censure the lawyers and no agency had penalized management.

"UNIONS ARE not the only ones guilty of dishonesty and corruption," Kennedy said. He said 90 per cent of the cases of dishonesty reported by the Senate committee could not have succeeded without dishonest management.

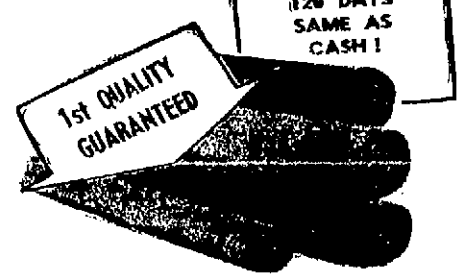
Kennedy said dishonesty and corruption should be stemmed by an improved moral attitude by the American public. He said we need to "believe in something" and "accuse a patriotism which gives us 'a willingness to fight, a will to win and a search for adventure.'"

Koch had been turned down on a job application, it was for financial reasons and had been decided before Koch wrote the letter to the Daily Illini.

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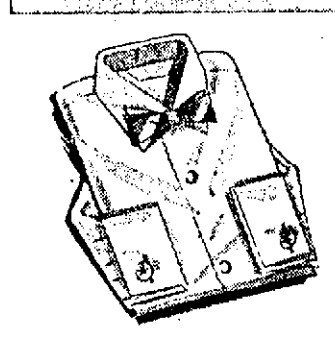
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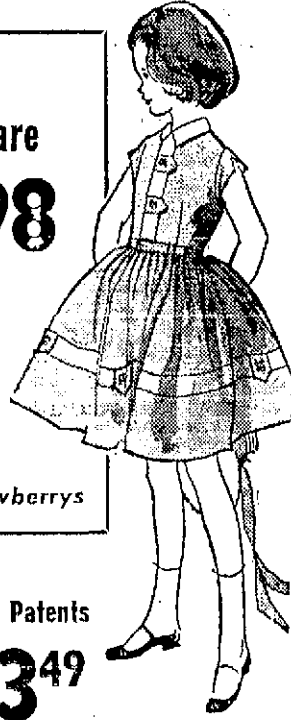


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# Strife Mars First Legislature Elections Held by Cameroons

PARIS (UPI) — The newly independent Cameroon Republic holds its first legislative elections today under the threat of renewed terrorist bloodshed.

Dispatches from the African state of eight million people reported bloody outbreaks in the capital of Yaounde and the port city of Douala. Unofficial reports said 35 terrorists and 4 policemen have been killed.

Two candidates also have been killed in recent disorders. One was shot to death and the other was slain with a machete.

ABOUT 400 candidates are running for the 100 legislative seats. The government of conservative Moslem Premier Ahmadou Ahidjo is virtually assured a majority since 44 of its candidates in the Moslem north are unopposed.

However, the campaign in the south has been spirited and Ahidjo could fail to get the extra seven seats he needs.

The terrorism is blamed on a segment of the Union of Cameroon Peoples. One wing of the union is outlawed. It is led by self-exiled Dr. Felix Mouinie, who charges Ahidjo is a French puppet. The other wing is led by Mayi Matip

who is a candidate in the elections. . . .

MOUNIE, who now lives in Guinea, has vowed to fight against the elections in Cameroon, ruled by the French under a United Nations mandate until independence was granted Jan. 1.

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## Italy in Throes of TV Strike

ROME (UPI)—Italy was in the throes of a television actors strike Saturday. The actors walked off their jobs for 48 hours to press demands for extra pay whenever a film play is televised more than once.

## Red China Has New 158-Mile Rail Line

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has opened a 158-mile railroad from Chengteh to Peiping, crossing the Great Wall of China en route. Peiping Radio said it is the second trunk railway connecting north and northeast China and passes through 20 tunnels on its way across the Yenshan Mountains.

# Dixie Negroes Plan Boycotts During Easter Week

by United Press International  
Negro demonstrators walked picket lines in a number of cities Saturday protesting segregation and thousands of sympathizers geared for Easter Week "no buying" boycotts in the South.

In Mississippi, where latest boycott plans were announced, pro-segregationist White Citizens' Councils vowed reprisals against Negro boycotters. A week-long boycott of stores has been called by Negroes in Jackson, Miss., beginning Monday.

"This economic business is a two-way street," a spokesman for the White Citizens' Councils said. The pro-segregation editor of a Negro newspaper warned that Negroes

may find themselves unemployed and unable to get jobs, merchants had promised to The White Citizens' Councils discharge Negro employees.

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## Pope John Receives Ornate Palm Leaves

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII Saturday received St. Paul. Thousands of tourists here for Holy Week and a gift of decorated palm leaves in commemoration Easter observances are expected to join with residents of Rome in the ceremony. Pontiff will participate in a procession at the Basilica of St. Paul.

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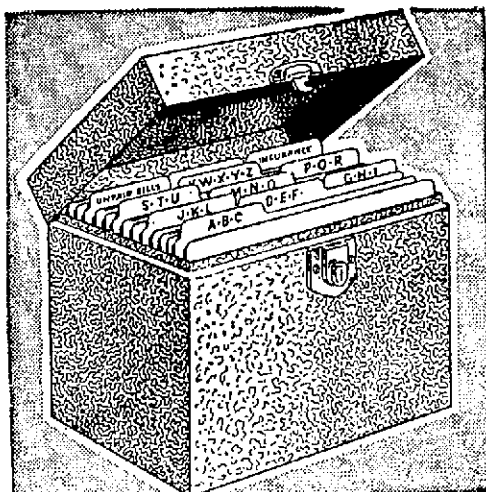
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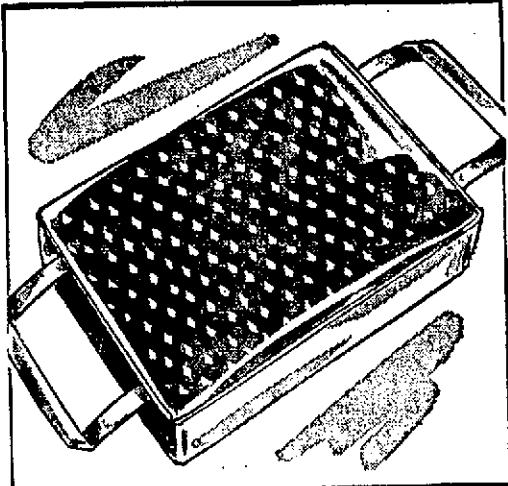
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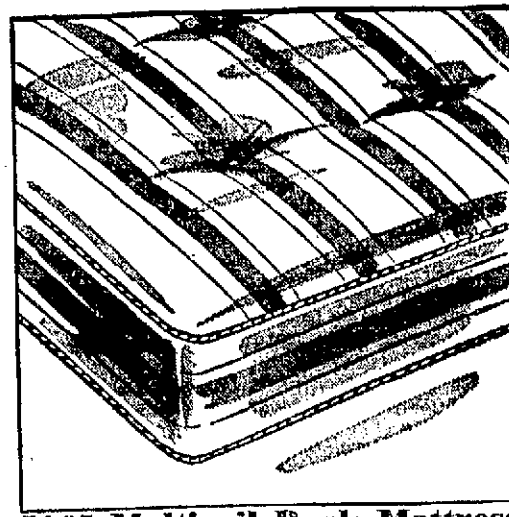
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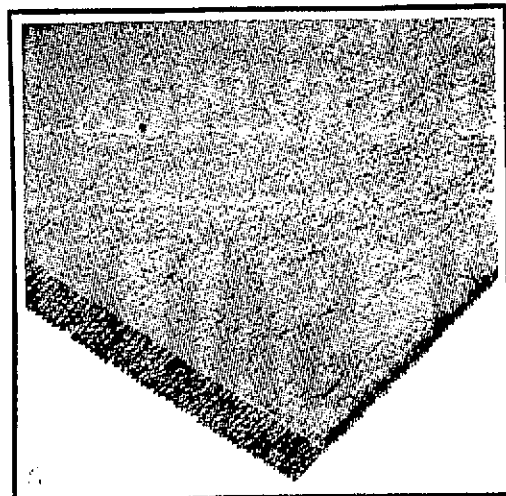
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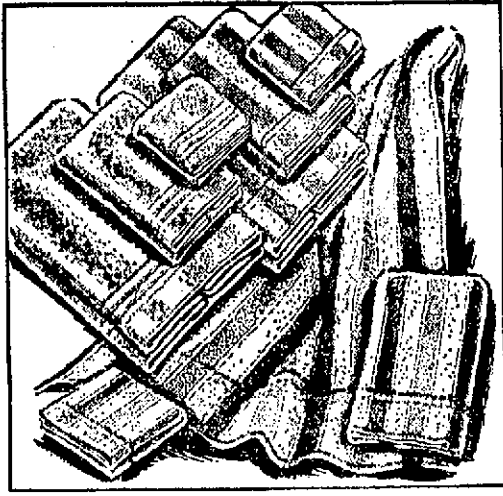
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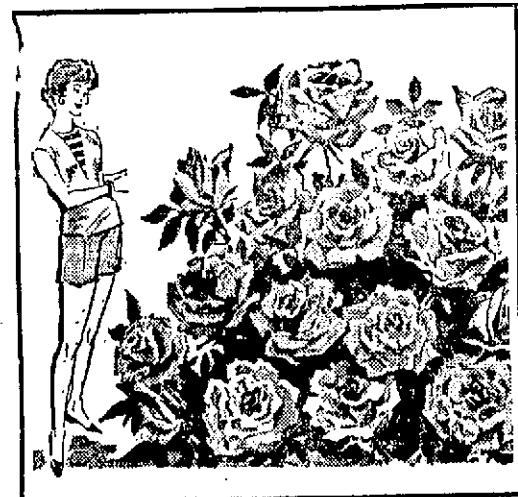
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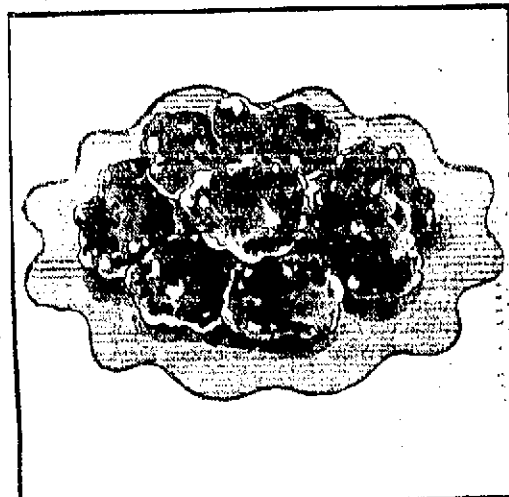
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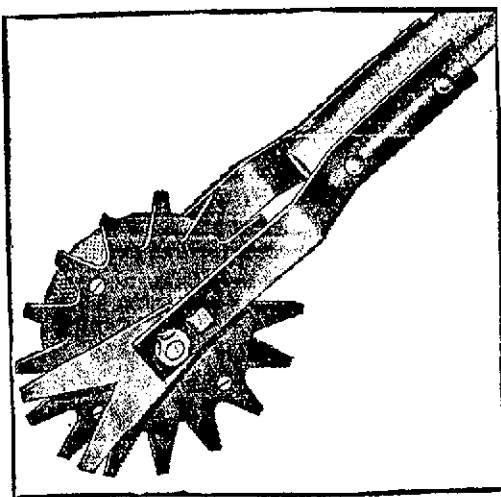
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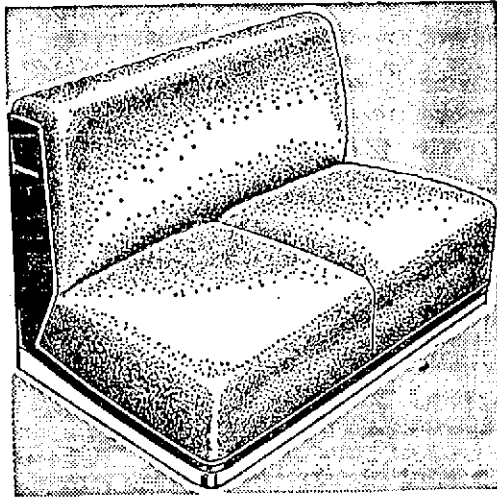
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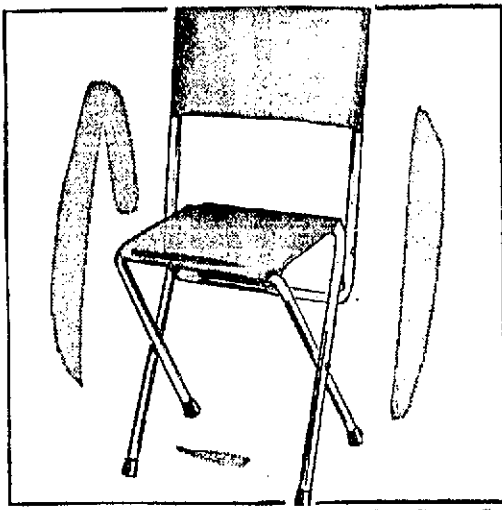
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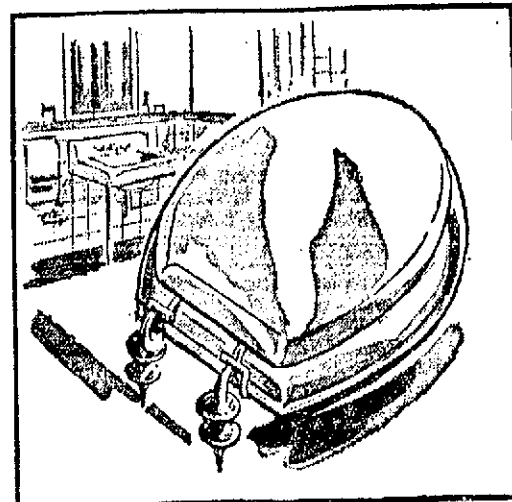
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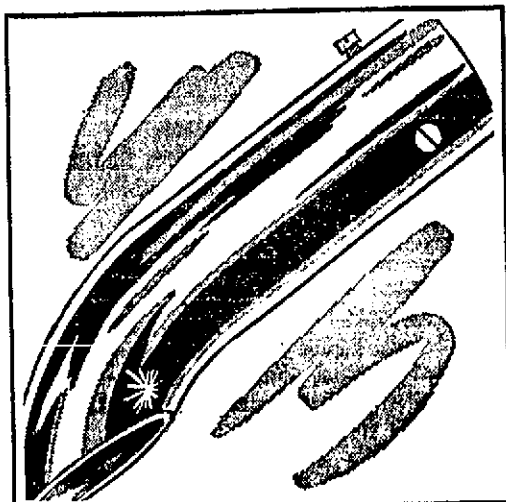
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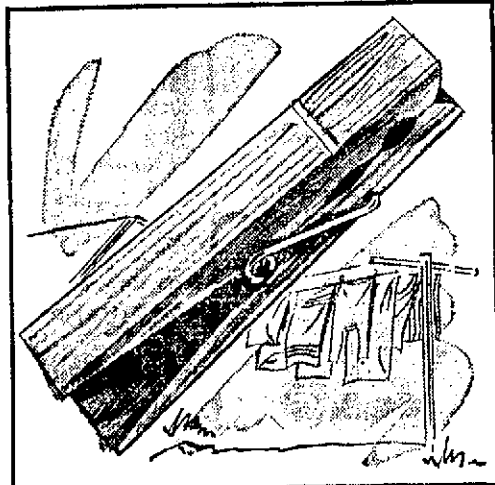
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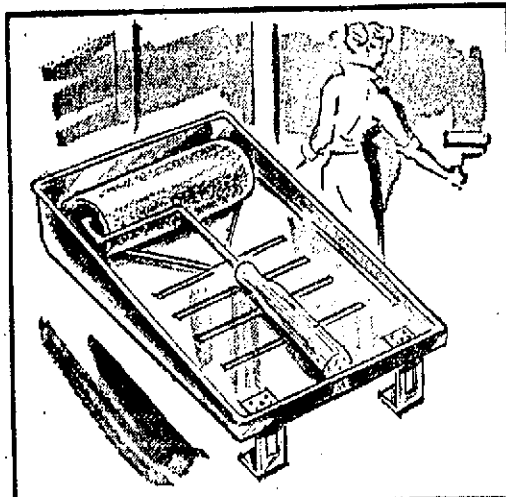
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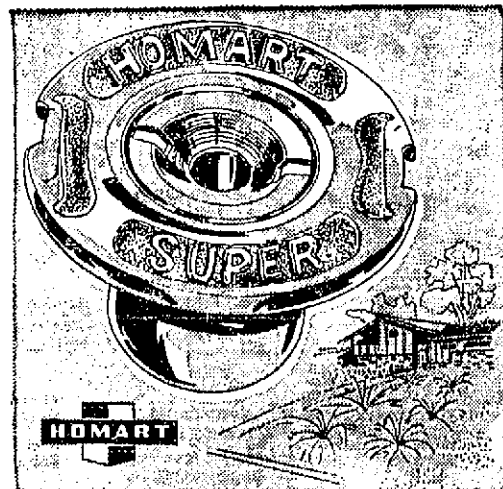
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# Independence Fire Spreads

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Normal avenues of protest are closed since it is illegal for Negroes to strike.

Late last month civilians buying arms created a run on gunshops. Police armed with machine guns patrolled Negro townships in armored cars.

Although the Negroes of South Africa have an overwhelming population edge—about 10 million against some 3 million whites and 1½ million Indians and coloreds (people of mixed races)—their chief political organ, the African National Congress, has been weak and ineffectual. Its leader, former Zulu Chief Albert Luthuli, is an intellectual who preaches multi-racialism and a moderate approach to the problem. He has been jailed.

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DESPITE THEIR WEAKNESS politically, the recent cries of "freedom" and "independence" ringing out to the North have found a response in a militant offshoot of Luthuli's organization called the Pan-Africanist Congress.

Its leader, Mangaliso Sobukwe, now also under arrest, was once a lecturer at Witwatersrand University. He has demanded full rights and votes for Negroes by 1963. He campaigned for the abolition of South Africa's pass laws. Since the riots, these laws have been temporarily suspended.

"The whites behave like an occupation power," argues Sobukwe. "We have no moral obligation to obey the laws of this country. If we have obeyed in the past it is because the people were afraid to face the consequences. We are no longer afraid."

Both the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress were banned last week by the government.

The obvious inequities of apartheid in the 20th Century has brought about profound soul searching in South Africa. Afrikaner intellectuals, acquiescent in the past, now are openly questioning the government's course. The recent bloodshed moved Japie Basson, longtime member of Verwoerd's National Party recently expelled, to say: "Apartheid has gone bad."

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SOUTH AFRICANS have watched with apprehension as the flame of nationalism has spread from border to border in the states to the north. They listened uneasily when Kenya's smooth-talking, 29-year-old Tom Mboya said:

"There is no future here for anyone who believes in European supremacy. We believe strongly that those Europeans who are hesitant to accept independence have only one alternative—sell off and leave."

Mboya had just returned from constitutional talks in London where he had won concessions giving Negroes a greater voice in the Kenya government and a virtual promise that a Negro government would be ruling the 28,000 whites and 6 million blacks within a few years.

Little more than a year ago, the Belgian Congo, nearly twice the size of South Africa, was regarded as one of the model colonies, rich, contented and peaceful.

In January of last year riots erupted in Leopoldville and next June the Congo's 13 million Africans, with only a handful of university graduates among them, are to be free.

The only training Joseph Kasavubu, the leading Congo politician, has had is one term as mayor of his African commune in Leopoldville. Patrice Lumumba, another Congo leader, was once a postal clerk.

In neighboring Ruanda-Urundi, a Belgian trust territory, the big worry a few years ago was the excessive number of cows, cherished by the tall, slender Watutsi tribesmen as a sign of wealth.

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MORE THAN 300 NEGROES were killed there in riots last November. Now the streets of Usumbura are guarded by riot troops and demonstrators agitate for independence by June 21—nine days earlier than the Congo.

Bakongo tribesmen in the Belgian Congo have brothers across the border in Angola and the independence celebration in the Congo next June will not go unnoticed there.

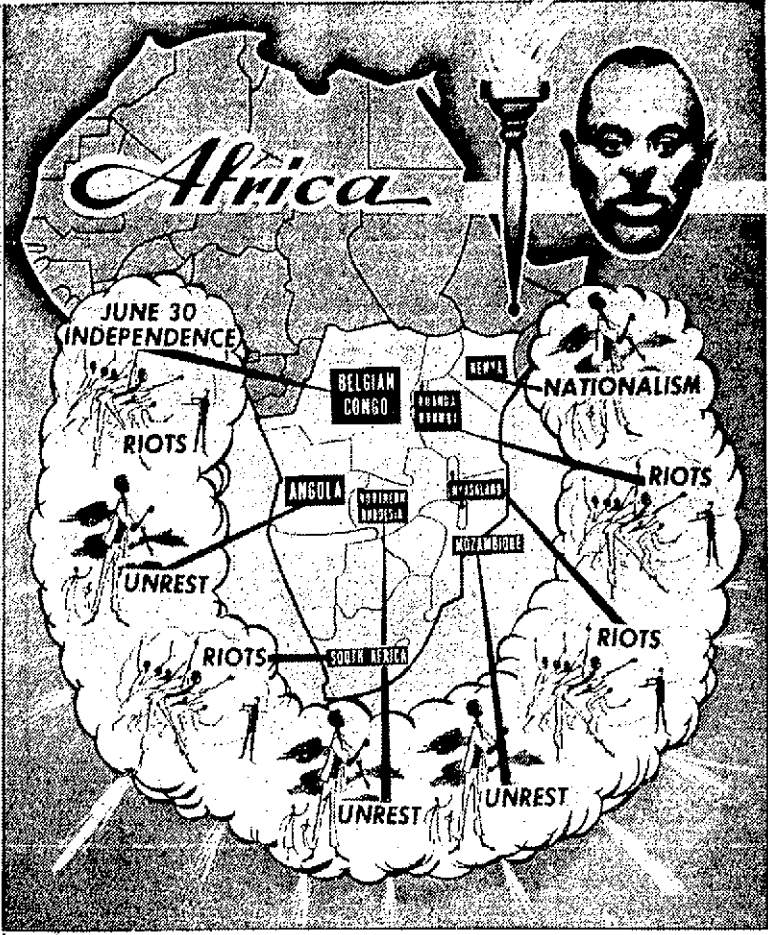
In recent months, there have been a number of arrests and incidents in Angola. The Portuguese have strengthened their forces and now patrol the coastline.

The six million Negroes in Mozambique, tightly controlled by a handful of Portuguese, are well aware of the steady march toward freedom in Tanganyika and Nyasaland. The Portuguese recently ordered troop reinforcements closer to the border with Nyasaland.

The black Africans who were lumped into the background of the continent's history for centuries now are writing the history.

The inexperienced African politicians are moving into the seats of power as nationalism leaps from border to border like wildfire.

All the world's major powers are watching. The Soviet Union is vying with the West for a strong hand in shaping the future of this long forgotten continent, now in spectacular ferment.



SOUTHERN AFRICA . . . Where Winds of Change Blow

## Garcia Wants Atomic Missiles on Hand in Isles for Emergency

MANILA (UPI)—President Carlos P. Garcia said Saturday he wants atomic weapons stored in the Philippines where they can be put to instant use in event of an attack. He emphasized this includes U.S. missiles.

Garcia's top air force general, Brig. Gen. Pedro Q. Molina, quickly backed up the President. Both men were obviously thinking about the giant armies of Red China, only a few hundred miles across the South China Sea.

Garcia issued the invitation to the United States to bring atomic weapons here in an interview with the Associated Press on the 18th anniversary of the fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

The President appeared to have been thinking a great deal about the question, and chose his words carefully.

He was obviously aware of the violent opposition of some other free Asian nations, especially Japan, to storing atomic weapons on their soil.

The President said that if the United States felt it necessary, "but I am sure Congress would approve." There has been some congressional opposition, however, to any such arrangement.

## Professor Leaps 14 Stories to Cab Roof

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A college law professor leaped from the 14-story Bank of America Building in downtown San Diego Saturday and was imbedded in the roof of a taxicab, police said.

The victim, Lewis H. Henderson, 44, was reported in "extremely critical condition" at County Hospital.

The educator formerly lived in Alliance, Neb., where he was a member of the Nebraska Bar Association.

Hospital attendants said Henderson suffered numerous fractures, internal injuries and head injuries. He underwent surgery within two hours of the incident.

Police said a suicide note was discovered at the school where Henderson was employed. Its contents were not disclosed.

Police said Henderson must have leaped from the top of the bank building. There was no evidence that he jumped from a window.

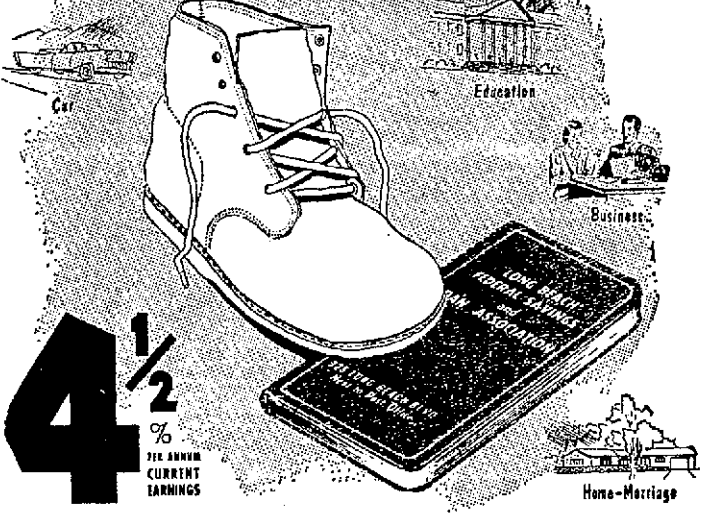
School officials said the educator had showed signs of depression recently.

The victim had served as professor of law at California Western University here for the past two years. He and his wife moved to Southern California about five years ago.

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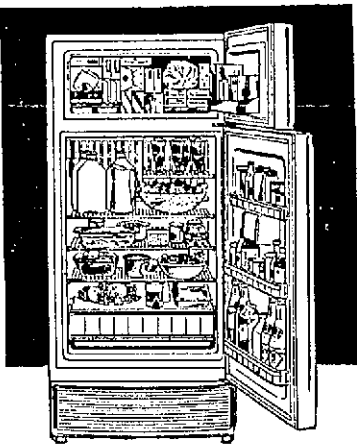
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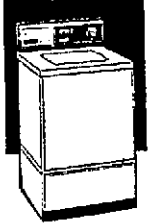
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# 3,000 Back Desmond, Buffum Announces

By BOB HOUSER

Harry Buffum, long-time civic leader and general chairman of the Committee for Civic Action to elect Gerald Desmond city attorney for Long Beach announced the appointment Saturday of his 10 vice chairmen for the city-wide campaign.

Appointed were: John Biby, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, who will represent business and industry; Pat O'Malley, vice president of the California State Federation of Labor and local secretary of the Oil Workers' Union; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., to serve as area coordinator; Attorney Henry Clock, lawyers; Sybil Reed and Mrs. Louise Huffman, women's division; Dr. W. G. Cheney, medical community; Carleton Webb, Central Labor; Maurice Carl, merchants, and Ray Biley, general community representative.

"In our first week of campaign," Chairman Buffum said, "we have enlisted more than 3,000 citizens and taxpayers who have endorsed the program of the Committee for Civic Action. Forty volunteer precinct and telephone captains are now sectioning the entire 354 city precincts, so that each voter may be contacted and be made aware of the critical need for the election of Gerald Desmond as our new city attorney."

Headquarters have been opened and will be maintained at 501 Long Beach Blvd. until the May 10 election. Interested citizens may call HE 2-5365. Buffum said headquarters will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., each week.

COUNCILMAN ROBERT F. CROW, seeking re-election in Council in the 1st (Kaler) District, claimed a unique innovation in Long Beach campaign headquarters



PAUL BROWN  
1st District Candidate

Saturday—a drive-in at 2390 Pacific Ave.

Crow said the corner service-station site was selected purposefully to dramatize his campaign pledge and platform of "service and accessibility for modern times in government."

Crow said he plans to further illustrate the modernity theme by displaying sports cars in the station area.

"There is no special nor 'grand' opening," Crow said, "the public is welcome any time. Drive in and see us."

Crow announced his campaign organization: Nelda D. Wentworth, women's chairman, with Cochairman Maurice Giffin, Virginia De Maio, Carol Gracio and Mary De Johnson. John Downing, men's chairman, with Cochairman Harris Johnson, Yas Okuji, Rex Thorpe and William M. McGuire.

PAUL BROWN, 52 Linden Ave., candidate for City Council in the 1st (Kaler) District, submitted his campaign sketch Saturday appealing for election as the "kind

of planner and fighter" needed for an effective change in administration of the city.

Brown is a Long Beach native, 49 years old. He attended elementary schools here, the Universities of Idaho and Washington and has a degree in accountancy. He said he is a Christian man, having attended Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

He said his business life started as a newspaperboy at Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd. He was later in both retail and wholesale businesses and has been a professional accountant for the past 10 years. He took part in starting trap and skeet clubs throughout the West.

He had three years' active World War II service before being honorably discharged due to service-connected injuries. He has been a member of Elks Lodge 674 for 23 years.

Brown puts "consideration for our senior citizens" at the top of his campaign aims. He said more industry can be attracted through aid of organizations set up for such purpose. He advocates tax economies "planned and figured long before you receive your tax statements."

RAYMOND (TED) CONLIN, 40, Council candidate 5th (Garrison) District, listed a 23-point policy and platform statement Saturday.

Among them: Open-door information policy with Monday evening sessions for day workers; development of tourist and convention business; seek new industry and commerce and form a strong city economic development department; demand a better inheritance than political filibustering, municipal corruption or the advertising of crime and sex in tabloids; use of vacant land for picnic

and play areas; better bus transportation; elimination of parking problems at City College and other areas; keep taxes and assessments to a minimum consistent with sound administration; a more realistic analysis of Long Beach societal problems

## Bandits Kill 27 in Raids

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Twenty-seven persons were killed by armed bandits within the past 24 hours in four Colombian departments (states), the government announced Saturday.

The Interior Ministry said the most serious bandit raids occurred in Tulua and San Pedro.

## Mom's Chicken, Homemade Pie on Front Page

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indianapolis Times usually doesn't carry ads on the front page, but the following ad appeared there Saturday: "My mother runs a restaurant in Carthage, Ind., on Main St. She is one of the best cooks in the country and the best pie baker in the state of Indiana. I am sending you this ad. Please bill me for it. Sunday special: Fried chicken that melts in your mouth and very good baked ham and real homemade pies of any kind. "Please put on front page if you have room for I want Mom to see it cause Mom is well worth it."

The letter was signed by an eighth-grade boy named Tommie. "We hope Mom and lots of customers see this," the Times appended to the ad.

## Nixon Hints Kennedy Lost Chance to Nail Down Victory in California

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) lost a chance to tie down the Democratic presidential nomination by not entering the California primary.

Associates said Saturday it is Nixon's view—based on a recent poll taken in his behalf—that Kennedy could defeat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown easily in the June 7 voting for the selection of an 81-vote convention delegation.

In the minds of most politicians any such victory would have given Kennedy a tremendous boost just a month before the Los Angeles convention opens.

Brown, running as a fa-

vorite son to control the delegation, pointedly invited other Democrats to stay out of the primary. Kennedy complied after getting assurances he would share heavily in the state's vote after the first ball-

ot. It is now too late for the senator to change his mind. CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's popularity among Illinois Republican voters will be reflected in Tuesday's primary results.

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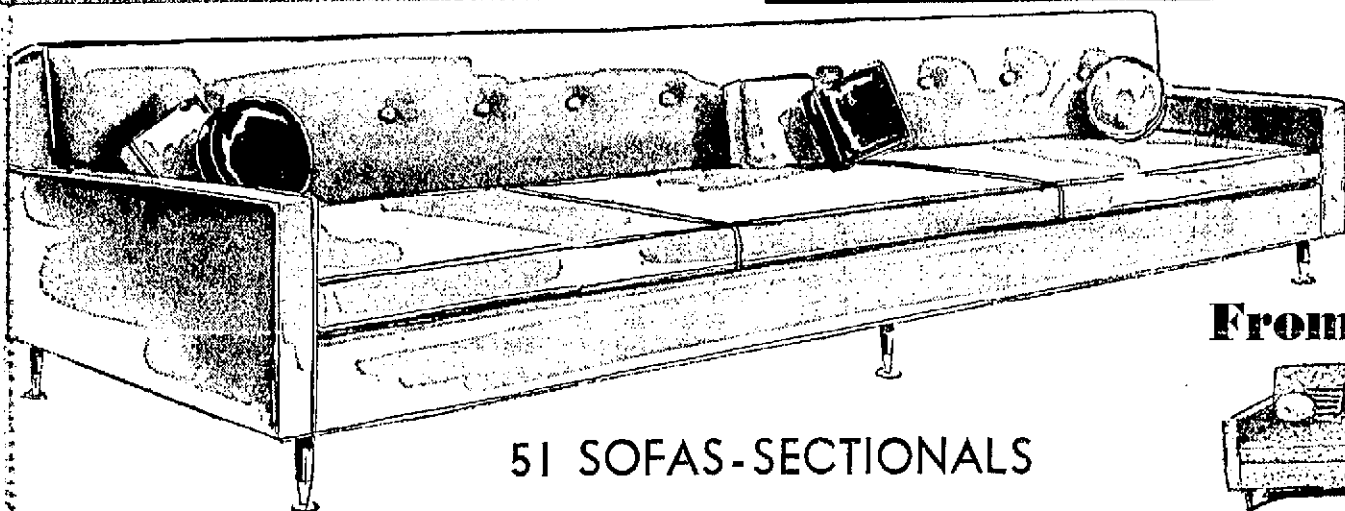
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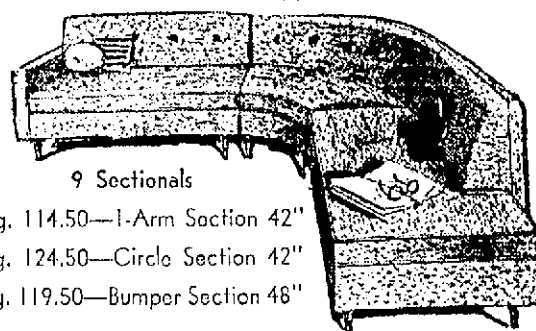
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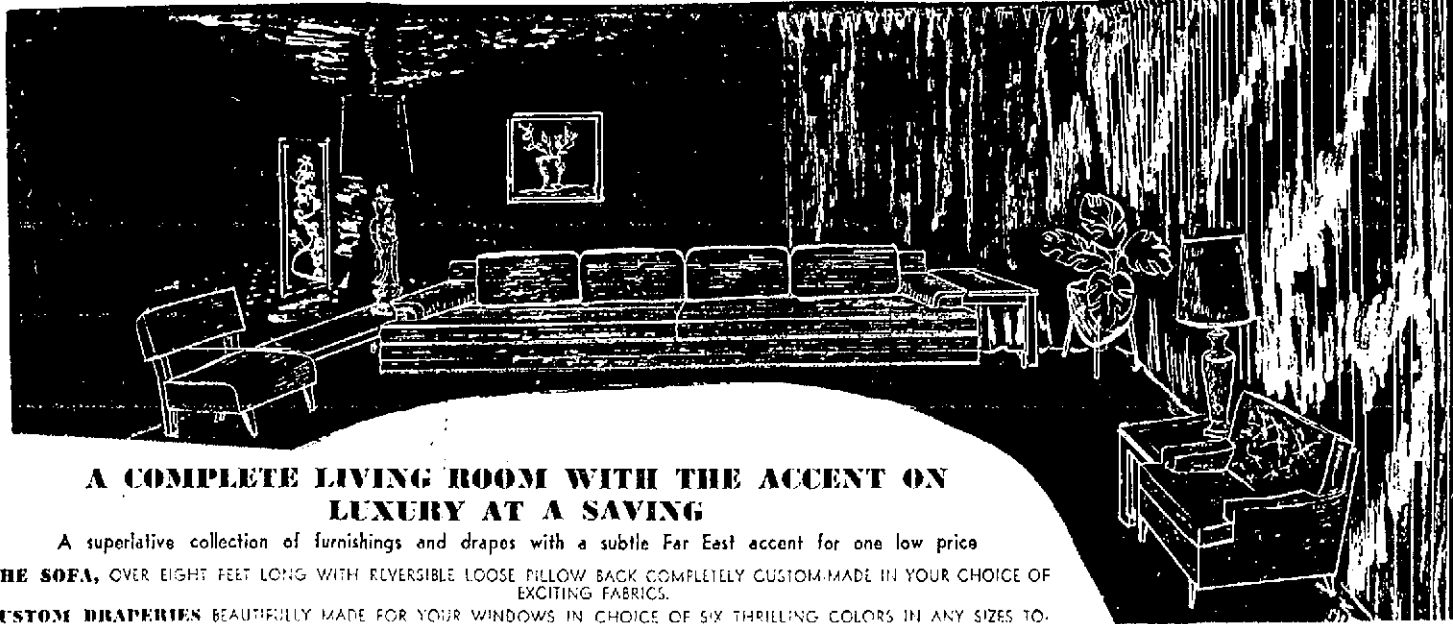


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# Move to Close Gardena Poker Palaces Highlights Area's Municipal Elections

By JIM McCAULEY  
The last "gambling town" in the greater Long Beach area—Gardena—will decide at its municipal election Tuesday whether to close down poker parlors.

Though dozens of Southern communities will elect city officials Tuesday, the battle over the poker palaces has landed most of the Southern California election spotlight. Gardena's Proposition A would close down seven poker parlors.

Signal Hill and Seal Beach voted out poker palaces years ago, and gambling hasn't figured as an election issue for the 1960 campaign outside of Gardena.

The card houses, battling for survival, have held out a financial inducement to taxpayers in the 1960 campaign. They announced Wednesday they would cut in the city on a chunk of their gross revenue.

Gardena now gets a \$1,400-per-table levy from the poker palaces. And that represents about 30 per cent of the municipal income. Gardena stands to get more under the new proposal, say the poker palace operators.

THE POKER ISSUE has taken the thunder away from a seven-way race for two Council seats in Gardena. Candidates are incumbent Robert R. Kane, Mrs. Mildred Winfree, Robert Firstman, Richard T. Davis, George Shaw, Bart A. Hadley and George Russell.

The 1960 election have lured more than 250 candidates for municipal offices in 28 Orange and Los Angeles County communities near Long Beach.

One reason for the heavy



RAY E. HARBOUR  
His Job An Issue

filing: some councilmen may get paychecks for the first time. Downey will vote on a proposition to pay councilmen \$150 a month, Norwalk \$100 a month.

SEAL BEACH will vote whether to raise council pay from \$25 to a new scale of \$100 a month. A hot battle also has erupted in Seal Beach over whether to keep the position of police chief under civil service.

Acting Chief Ray E. Harbour must await the vote to know whether he gets the top job. Opponents of the civil service change have charged the City Council wants the chief's job as a political spoils plum. The job now is under civil service, but the proposition would change that.

Running for two Council seats in Seal Beach are Joe H. Tancre, Bonnie B. Abala, Charles W. Davis, Dean H.

Gemmill, Norma Brandel, Gibbs, Ralph D. Schifano and Norman O. Wilson.

In Lakewood, a 14-way race is on for three Council seats—though no hot issues have emerged. However, one candidate has criticized the incumbents for publishing a city newsletter at taxpayer's expense. And the question has been raised as to whether a split has occurred between existing city councilmen.

LAKEWOOD CANDIDATES are Paul Baker, incumbent Robert W. Baker, H. R. (Bob) Bergman, Claude Brock, incumbent William J. Burns, Leo Glenn Cassidy, Floyd F. Damman, Donald K. McLaughlin, Edward W. Martin, incumbent George Nye Jr., George Reinhard, Steven Roseman, Richard B. Wann and Robert E. Webber.

Signal Hill, where a recall election dumped four councilmen just a few months ago, goes back to the polls again. J. George Jefferson faces incumbent Councilmen Loring R. Jones and Einar R. Solo.

Jones and Solo were part of a winning recall slate that canceled contracts with the county for police and fire services.

Other key elections: **PARAMOUNT**—Tuesday's election is overshadowed by a notice filed to begin a recall movement against Vice Mayor Gladys Iliff, though the recall isn't on the ballot. The issue was alleged secret meetings. Seeking two Council seats are Mayor Ernest McCracken, incumbent Bill Kennedy, C. D. Mosier, Harry W. Stinedorf, and Mrs. Flora Visser.

**BELLFLOWER**—Candidates Mayor C. M. Brakensiek, Joseph Langdon, Norman Murray, Ralph Veady, Mrs. Ruth Caruthers and Hugh L. Kammeier seek election with two Council seats open.

**DAIRY VALLEY**—A notice of recall was filed two weeks ago against Mayor Jim Albers, though political observers have termed the move a "political smoke screen." Recall petitions have not yet been filed and the issue isn't

on the ballot. As to the two vacancies on the Council, the candidates are Louis Struikman, Hal Rees, Elwyn T. Gold and Frank Leal.

IN ORANGE COUNTY, 20 cities hold elections Tuesday.

Costa Mesa and Newport Beach will vote jointly on a proposed \$4,270,000 bond issue for Newport Union High School District. Costa Mesa also votes on two propositions, one to ban fireworks and the other on regulating oil drilling.

Newport Beach also votes on a proposed \$1,645,000 school bond issue, and on a 25-cent tax override for the elementary school district.

In Los Angeles County, Palos Verdes Estates, Norwalk, Artesia, Santa Fe Springs, Torrance, Rolling Hills Estates and Lynwood also elect councilmen.

Long Beach voters won't ballot for a while. The municipal primary here is May 10, the final June 7.

## AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

### Children Will Don Finery for Easter Fashion Parade

A tot-sized version of the Easter Parade will get off to an early start at 11 a. m. Monday at Lakewood Center. Children from 3 to 9 years old will don Easter finery to participate in a Tots on Parade event on the Lakewood Center Mall. Parents may register children for the parade at any children's department of a Lakewood Center store or at a children's shoe store.

Top prizes: six playhouses for the tots judged best for poise, personality and dress. Lesser prizes are slated for all participants.

Four of the winners will be televised on the Mary St. Lawrence Show at 9 a. m. April 18 on Channel 11. Contestants must be present on the mall at 10:30 a. m. Monday. There is no entry charge.

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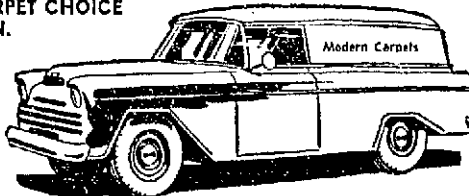
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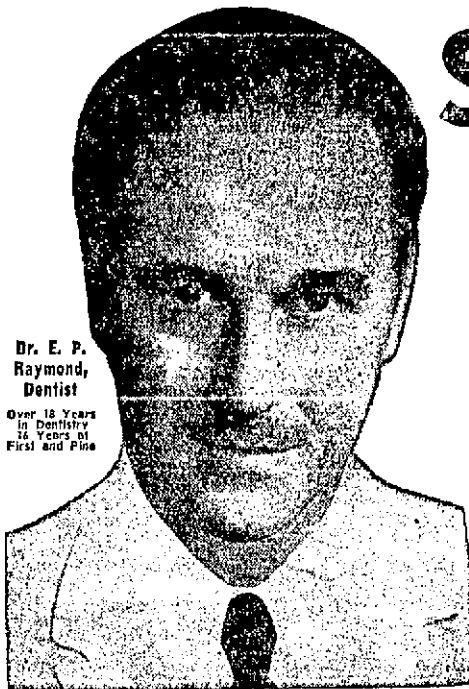
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Coal Mine Roof Collapses; 3 Die

KITZMILLER, Md. (AP)—Three men were buried alive under 10 tons of rock and dirt Saturday in the Paugh coal mine near this western Maryland town.

A son of one of the victims also was trapped by the debris, but was freed in a frantic rescue effort and did not require hospitalization.

The victims were John Leroy Paugh, 50, owner of the small mine; his nephew, Leo Paugh, 21, and Allen Harvey, 40, all of Kitzmiller.

Paugh's son, Lawrence, 18, was dug out by another brother, Marvin J. Paugh, 21, who had just stepped outside of the mine entrance, and Joseph Harvey, brother of Allen, who was near the disaster scene and heard young Paugh's cries for assistance.

The cavein occurred within sight of the mine opening, police said. The cause of the collapse was not immediately determined. The bodies were later removed by a rescue squad.



### AGE MEANS NOTHING

David Gishler, 25, poses in Detroit City-County Building with his bride-to-be, Julia Morgan, 64, as they apply for marriage license. Mrs. Morgan, who has been wed twice before, proposed "because it's leap year."—(AP Photo.)

### Nixon, Ike Differ on Birth Control

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has reopened the religiously touchy issue of birth control by taking a political stand which varies sharply with President Eisenhower's view.

Nixon voiced his views on birth control for the first time in a question-and-answer session with a group of Protestant church magazine editors.

Nixon, a Quaker, expressed belief the United should give assistance on how to limit population growth to other countries if they request such help.

Nixon's statement was expected to stir up again the controversy which raged last December over whether the United States should provide birth control information or devices to underdeveloped countries, such as India, which are trying to cope with overpopulation.

Eisenhower publicly declared at the time that, as long as he was in the White House, no country would get birth control advice from the U. S. government. "That's not our business," he asserted.

### Castro Paper Assails Ike

HAVANA (UPI)—The semi-official voice of Premier Fidel Castro's government condemned President Eisenhower Saturday. It said he attacked the Cuban people in a letter to Chilean students.

The semi-official newspaper "Revolucion" referred to Eisenhower's letter of Friday in which the U. S. President said Castro and other leaders of the revolutionary government had betrayed the principles of the revolution that won them power.

The Communist newspaper Hoy joined in the attack, calling the President's letter an insult to "Cuba and Fidel."

### Separated Siamese Twin Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Jeanett Kim Stubblefield, one of the only Siamese twins ever successfully separated from an extensive chest-abdomen joining, died from pneumonia at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital here at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

Her sister, Denett Linn, is reported in good health at her home in Parma, Idaho.

### Antony Gets New Best Man

LONDON (UPI) — A new best man for the May 6 wedding of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones was chosen Saturday.

Best man No. 2, as chosen by Margaret's fiancé, was Dr. Roger William Gilliatt, a 37-year-old neurologist who is the son of the surgeon-gynecologist who attended Queen Elizabeth during the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Gilliatt, who obviously bears the royal family's stamp of approval, will substitute for Jeremy Fry, Armstrong-Jones' long-time chum who Wednesday took to his bed and announced on doctor's orders he would not be able to take part in the wedding.

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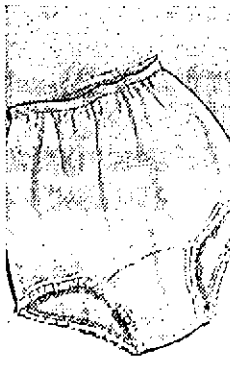
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#### YOUNG COLUMBUSES

Larry Tochluk (left) of Long Beach and Danny Massey of Garden Grove prepare to embark on TWA Constellation en route to London and Paris. Winners of the Young Columbus IV Contest for outstanding salesmanship, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and Parade Magazine, the I, P-T newspaperboys will spend 11 days in Europe.

#### 73 TOURING LONDON

### Noted Waxworks Awes Newsboys

Combined AP-UPI Wire Service

LONDON — Seventy-three newsboys who won a trip to Europe visited Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks Saturday.

The boys arrived in London Friday night for a six-day sight-seeing trip, and spent their first full day touring London, followed by two hours at Tussaud's.

The boys, aged between 10 and 18, are the winners among 300,000 newsboys who entered a competition sponsored by Parade Magazine. They represent 53 newspapers in the United States.

The young Americans wandered through the dimly-lit waxworks looking at life-size figures of people who made history in the past.

**DANNY MASSEY**, 13, from the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram commented: "I was very impressed by the models of our presidents, such as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. We do not have anything like Madame Tussaud's back in the states."

Sixteen-year-old James Usher from the Washington Post said: "The figures are so lifelike that you want to touch them to make sure they are not real."

Saturday night the youngsters met some English girls at a dinner and dance at a YWCA hostel.

The day started perfectly for kids who usually get up in the cold, gray dawn to make their newspaper routes come to life. They had breakfast in bed at the Mount Royal Hotel. Bacon and eggs was the favorite order, said the Mount Royal, but the youngsters from America had to learn right away that

French fried potatoes over here are called "chips."

**THE BRITISH** were expecting them, and the first swift rounds of sight-seeing went off smooth as silk.

"Westminster Abbey, with those statues and the beautiful windows, was a most impressive sight," said 18-year-old Raymond Halden of Moorhead, Minn.

"Think of being so close to the bones of kings and poets buried there."

Wallace Sprague of Short Hills, N.J., assistant publisher of the Parade publications, leads the group, but the busiest member of the party seemed to be its only woman, Mrs. Richard W. Winn, wife of a Parade executive who is also on the tour.

"Seventy-three boys brought 125 cameras, but I doubt if a single one brought a needle," said Mrs. Winn. "So I am the official button-sewer-on, and they call me house mother, which I think is a nice title."

**IN THE NEXT** six days the boys will rush about furiously, sail on the Thames, meet the United States ambassador and call on the lord mayor of London, Sir Edmund Stockdale, at his mansion. The boys have brought gifts for the lord mayor, each some little object typical of the cities and states in which the boy delivers his papers.

The boys will stay in London until Wednesday, when they will travel to Paris by way of Canterbury, Dover and Calais. They haven't forgotten presents for the mayor of Paris, Monsieur Le Docteur Pierre Devraigne. They will fly back to New York April 18.

### U.S. Fuel Oil Import Level Is Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Saturday boosted import levels for residual fuel oil by 12 million barrels for the April 1-June 30 period.

The action came shortly after the National Coal Policy Conference asked Congress and the Interior Department to investigate what it called efforts to "sabotage" the oil import control program.

In its protest it named the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Texaco Inc. and Hess Inc.—the nation's three largest residual oil importers.

**THE INCREASE** for the area east of the Rocky Mountains announced by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton sets the maximum level of imports of residual fuel oil to be used as fuel at 490,934 barrels daily for the first half of the year. The previous maximum had been 425,000 barrels daily.

Seaton said the adjustment, in conjunction with the approximately 18,250,000 bar-

rels remaining as of March 31 from the original allocation, brings the total available for import in the second quarter to about 30,250,000 barrels. This is slightly above imports in the second quarter of 1957, the base year of the oil import control program.

Seaton said the increase was needed because of higher than anticipated demands resulting from cold weather in March and the irregular marketing pattern of a few major importers."

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Black or white, B & C, 32-36, 12.50

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### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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## Air Force Briefing Program Scheduled



COLONEL FRINK  
Information Director

Colonel Horace E. Frink Jr., director of information for the 15th Air Force, the largest of the Strategic Air Command's three numbered Air Forces, will head a briefing team scheduled to appear in Long Beach Thursday, according to Colonel Henry Howard II, commander of the 9349th Air Reserve Sqdn., Long Beach Air Force Base.

Fifteenth Air Force has jet bomber, air refueling and strategic missile wings at bases located in 12 Western states. Headquarters is at March Air Force Base, near Riverside.

Other members of the team are Lt. Col. George J. Keely, special assistant for operations and Lt. Col. William A. Adams Jr., chief of the professional branch in the directorate of personnel.

CIVIC LEADERS, civil defense officials and 500 Air Force Reserve officers will attend the meeting in Lake-wood High School auditorium at 8 p.m., Col. Howard said.

Among the cities to be represented are Long Beach, Santa Ana, Whittier, Compton, Torrance and Hermosa, Beach, Manhattan Beach and Redondo Beach.

"Much of the material to be presented by this team is new to the public," Col. Howard said. "We feel that this presentation will show our civic and civil defense leaders, as well as the Air Force officers, the vital role that the Strategic Air Command is playing in the deterrent concept."

Col. Howard said that limited seating may be available to the public after Reservists and guests are seated.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

## Asian Poverty Theory Given

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UP) — Large sums spent by Asians on marriages, funerals and religious festivals help contribute to Asia's poverty, says C. Leo, a Civil Service Union leader. He told a conference of Christian workers that illiteracy and lack of trade and technical training are factors, but the celebrations "eat away large sums of money borrowed for the occasion from unscrupulous money lenders."

## 'Journalists' to Compete

A writing contest for high school journalists will be held April 30 at Alhambra High School during the ninth annual meeting of the National Assn. of Journalism Directors.

Prizes will be given for best entry in four categories—news, feature, editorial, sports. The contest is an "on the spot" competition and contestants will prepare their entries at the meeting.

Sweepstakes award will be a portable typewriter.

### Fire First Rockets

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—The Air Force Saturday fired its first guided missiles. Purchased in Switzerland, the missiles are capable of destroying a tank or a concrete pillbox. Pilots were trained by a mission of Swiss technicians.

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## ***Tranquilizer Helps X Rays***

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

Prof. W. Luhrs of Berlin says that huge doses of chlorpromazine (trade name: Thorazine), when combined with other therapy, brought about "impressive remission" of malignant tumors.

**TOLBUTAMIDE**, an oral drug prescribed in place of insulin for some diabetics, sometimes can reduce hand tremors and rigidity in persons with Parkinson's disease, says an AMA Journal report. The drug is known commercially as Orinase.

—The person with liver disease may eat a big breakfast, but lunch is smaller and dinner smaller yet. This same pattern can be seen in the person with an obstruction at the stomach's outlet (the pylorus).

- Intelligent use of antihistamine and other drugs.
- Allaying of anxiety.
- The suggestion that accompanies the ritual of injection therapy.

**PLASTIC SURGERY** on the nose is easier on the patient nowadays than a tonsillectomy, says Dr. Jack R. Anderson, New Orleans, in the Southern Medical Journal. Factors:

- The patient is rarely hospitalized for more than 24 hours after surgery.
- He may go back to work in three to seven days.
- Bandage may be removed after five days.
- There is virtually no pain during or after the operation.

**A LABORATORY EXAMINATION** of cells called lymphocytes now tells doctors how leukemia patients may be expected to fare. The test, devised by researchers at Hines VA Hospital and the Hektoen Institute for Medical Research in Chicago, checks the sensitivity of lymphocytes to radiation.

Thirteen patients whose cells were resistant lived an average of four months after the test. But 30 patients whose lymphocytes tested sensitive survived more than 16 months on the average, reports the journal *Blood*.

**HEART DISEASE** among alcoholics is more common than has been generally supposed, says *Lancet*. Unless such heart involvement is recognized early and the patient abstains from drink, severe complications may result.

## FUTURE DIM

## British Spinsters May Have Worries

LONDON (P)—The future looks dim for British spinsters.

The Registrar General predicts that the surplus of men will gradually decrease to 512,000 by 1999.

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## Second Seawall Battle on Tap

REPORTS from the census-taking front grow more sensational by the hour.

Consider, for example, the startling experience of Census Taker Barbara Stager, who asked to use the bathroom in a home she visited. She locked the door—and there she stayed, locked in for one hour.

Finally, a handyman in the household took the door off. By that time, it was late in the afternoon and Barbara Stager, invited by her embarrassed hosts, stayed for dinner.

SWALLOWS may be welcome at San Juan Capistrano but not the seagulls at St. Bartholomew's.

At this school on E. Fourth St. in Long Beach the gulls are regarded as cheeky pests.

They swoop down on the playground, grab lunch sacks, soar a few feet in the air, empty the sacks, and then dive down and grab the sandwiches and cookies from the children's lunches.

Pupils at St. Bartholomew's wouldn't mind if they never saw another gull. They'd eat better.

IT'S THAT SEASON again to remind patriotic readers of this dept. about displaying the Flag. Memorial Day is coming up, then Flag Day June 14, and then the nation's birthday in early July. It would be great if every household in the area would have Old Glory flying on those days.

And this brings me to a little enterprise of our own newspaper, which has arranged to make new 50-star Flags available to people of the area.

A fine Flag, together with staff, can be obtained at this office at a mighty reasonable price. If you want to get your patriotic emblem up to date, here's your chance.

THE NORWALK man who drove off, leaving his wife standing on the road was at least gentleman enough to go back after her.

Not so an acquaintance of mine who had a similar experience.

In a neighboring city to attend a meeting, he told his wife he'd meet her later at a bus station. He was accustomed to attending such meetings in that city without her, and this time, forgot her and drove home.

He realized his mistake when she wasn't there to greet him. So he called the bus station, where she had been waiting for several hours, had her paged and got her on the phone, told her to come home by bus.

He was kind enough to drive down town and pick her up when she arrived in the home city on a bus. Her greeting, he reported later, was a little frigid.

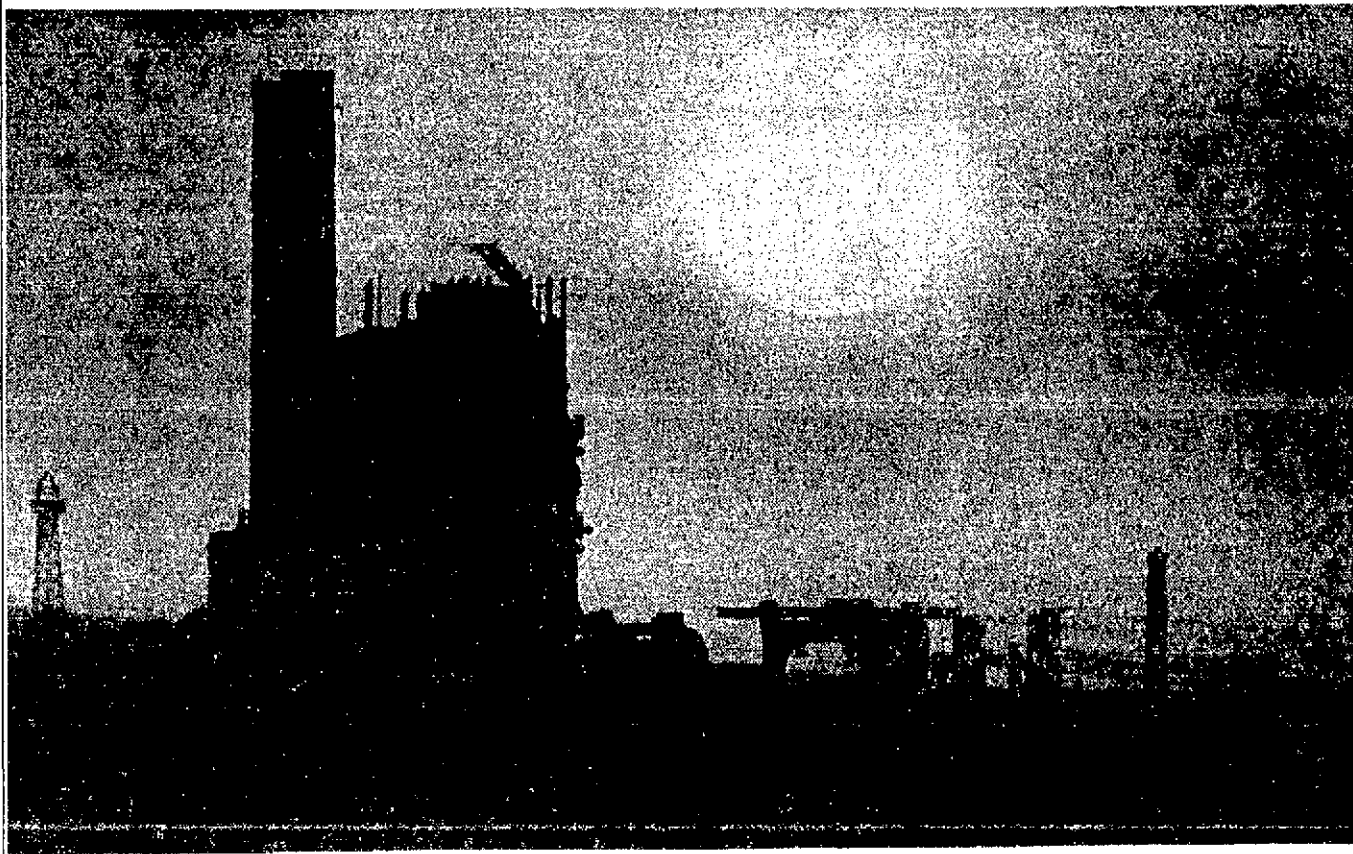
WITH LONG BEACH intent on becoming an international city, why not help give it the international flavor by establishing one or more of those sidewalk cafes such as they have in some other countries as well as in the east?

The question was asked by Helen LeCour, who has written this dept. before on the same subject.

I don't know why the sidewalk cafe idea has never caught on here. There are some ideal places for such establishments—the area in front of the Wilton, the grassy plot at the Villa Riviera, the terrace at the Willmore Hotel—to name three.

Long Beachers are great outdoor eaters in home patios. Won't they do it in public?

A LOCAL five-year-old climaxed his birthday celebration by proudly bragging to his mother that he is now old enough to pay bus fare.



### PARTNERS

A lowering sun salutes in passing its junior partner in the business of supplying heat and energy to the Southland—the Alamitos Steam Plant of Southern California Edison Co. at the Long Beach-Orange County border. The plant has a capacity

of 350,000 kilowatt units, which exceeds the effective operating capacity of Hoover Dam. To express the sun's output of energy in kilowatt units would require a string of numerals stretching from here to—the sun, maybe.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

### TEMPERAMENT AGAIN

#### Police Building's Lift Will Not Lift

Like the one bad grape that sours the wine—the elevator in the new Public Safety Bldg., Chestnut Ave. at Broadway, again has disrupted organization.

This time (Saturday morning) there seemed to be a conspiracy. Except for a jail elevator to be used by police with prisoners, the only way to reach upper floors was by using the enclosed, outside stairs, to which the doors usually are kept locked.

As police, office workers, reporters and jail visitors arrived Saturday morning, they found the elevator out of service and, as though there were a conspiracy, the key to stairway doors could not be found.

Most of the morning, elevator-repair men worked—and pleaded—with the electronic monster. By afternoon, the temperamental machine again was working efficiently—but then, there's always today.

#### Shackleton Rites Set Monday

A Masonic funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Monday for James Shackleton, 97, longtime Long Beach contractor who died Friday at his home at 141 Quincy Ave.



A member of Long Beach Lodge No. 327, AF&M for 57 years, Shackleton had been a contractor here for more than 50 years. At one time, he owned the Butler Apartments, where the Roxy Theater now stands at 127 W. Ocean Blvd.

He is survived by three nieces and two nephews. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is in charge.

#### Specialist on Latin Affairs to Speak

Edward Tomlinson, newspaper columnist who specializes in Latin American affairs, will speak to the Long Beach Dinner Club Wednesday night in Petroleum Club.

He just recently returned to the United States from a tour of Peru, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela, Argentina and Panama.

TOMLINSON WAS the first American journalist to warn of Communist invasion of South American and Central American countries. He has made more than 40 trips to Latin American nations.

The speaker is a feature writer for the Washington Daily Star and his column is carried in many other newspapers.



EDWARD TOMLINSON Warned of Reds

### DON'T FORGET

#### DEADLINE ON TAXES

Friday, April 15, is the deadline for paying federal income taxes and all internal revenue offices in this area will be closed at 4:45 p. m. on that date, it is announced by Frederick T. Chamberlen, district representative at the office, 3530 Atlantic Ave.

Until 9 p. m. April 15, revenue questions will be answered over MADison 5-8992, Chamberlen said.

Second installment of county taxes are due today and corresponding city taxes are due April 20.

#### Meet Set on Scout Camp Trip

The 111 Long Beach-area Boy Scouts, who will attend the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo., will meet along with their parents at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High School.

Charles Pearson, jamboree chairman, said that this will be the first meeting of the group and that the scouts will be organized into three special troops for training prior to their departure to the July 13 jamboree which is expected to attract 59,000 scouts.

#### Violet Show Closes Today

Mrs. C. Holmes Harris of Los Angeles, a past president of the African Violet Council of Southern California, Saturday was named the sweepstakes winner of the African Violet Show sponsored by the Long Beach African Violet Society.

Mrs. Holmes won 26 blue ribbons at the show, which ends today in Norway Hall, 7th St. and Redondo Ave.

#### Group Hears Report on Cancer Society Seminar for Writers



### WRITER HONORED

Dr. M. M. Haskell (left), chairman of the Long Beach advisory committee of the American Cancer Society, congratulates Ben Zinser, science writer for The Independent, Press-Telegram, after Zinser reported on the activities at a recent Science Writers' Seminar sponsored by the ACS at Louisville, Ky.—(Staff Photo.)

Ben Zinser, science writer for The Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday night addressed a group of doctors and laymen on his observations at the recent Science Writers' Seminar of the American Cancer Society at Louisville, Ky.

Zinser attended the seminar as one of three delegates from California. He represented District 7 of the ACS.

The Saturday night meeting, a reception in honor of Zinser, was at the home of Burton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr. Chace, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and a former Long Beach mayor, is a member of the society.

Dr. M. M. Haskell, chairman of the Long Beach advisory committee of the ACS and a member of the county board of directors, presided over the meeting.

Zinser, who attended the seminar from March 27 to April 1, explained the contents of reports submitted to the writers by 60 leading cancer research scientists in the country. A question and answer period followed.

Approximately 45 science writers representing newspapers, magazines and news wire services attended the Louisville conference.

#### New Classes Scheduled by City College

Several new nine-week classes get underway April 18 at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Subjects include grocery merchandising, machine accounting, tabulating machine operations, punched card machines, and wiring of data processing machines.

Another short course, in stenotypy, will be given from 7 to 10 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Wilson High School, college officials announced.

### 20 ACTS BILLED

#### Talent Hunt Set April 19

The annual "Search for Talent" show sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club will be at 7:30 p. m. April 19 in the auditorium of Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 70th St.

Vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers, 8 to 17 years old, will present 20 acts. Winners will compete in a district contest May 3 at Hamilton School. Admission is free.

#### City Fathers Braced for Heated Contest

By GEORGE WEEKS

Coming up soon at City Hall is the second battle of the seawall.

The current outlook is that it will be as hotly contested as the first battle, which raged through months last year and ended in a stalemate that amounted to temporary victory for the anti-wall forces.

That one concerned a proposed wall along Alamitos Bay Peninsula. The new skirmish line is in Naples, a neighboring section that became an island when the marina was developed.

City officials are bracing themselves for a long struggle between divergent interests over the new proposal, the construction of a wall along the east and south edge of the curving Upper Bay, adjacent to Sorrento Dr. between 2nd St. and the Marine Stadium.

CITY MANAGER SAM E. VICKERS broached the project in a report last Tuesday asking City Council approval in principle.

Councilmen cautiously laid the issue aside until April 19. They have not scheduled a formal hearing—but they expect nonetheless to hear from advocates and opponents.

One group of Upper Bay property owners has retained an attorney, Kenneth A. Davis, who appeared briefly before the Council. He didn't know for sure whether his clients were for or against the proposal.

Others who haven't yet hired a lawyer are openly critical of the city's policy in that section of the bay from as long ago as 1947.

TO NEUTRALS it looked like an impending showdown between inland residents who want maximum development of a beach and waterfront property owners who wish to retain the revocable permits under which they have built piers in the bay for mooring of private boats.

At present the use is mixed. There is a beach of sorts, and the inlanders want it improved by the spreading of material from the proposed dredging of the Upper Bay.

They also have protested the encroachment of such structures as walls and concrete slabs, as well as plantings, into a 15-foot easement supposedly reserved for a sidewalk.

City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson conceded there have been encroachments, although he emphasized that the piers themselves have been constructed under terms of the Alamitos Bay ordinance.

His proposal is that the city construct a sidewalk in the easement and the seawall bayward of that line. The wall should be elevated to nine feet above low tide to protect the walk from erosion, he said.

VICKERS SAID the proposed work would eliminate the encroachments on the easement and allow its use by the public.

Neither official, however, has commented publicly on the future of the beach except to say that there would be some problems of erosion and of lifeguard protection. Both said there is no plan to eliminate the existing private piers.

The proposed financing, at a cost not yet estimated, is another touchy issue.

Vickers recommended formation of a special assessment district, with the levies falling primarily on the waterfront property, along with some contribution by the city's general fund and also an attempt to get state consent to allotment of tideland oil money.

As for the use of sand from the bay on the beach, Gikerson said the material is mostly silt and unsuitable for that purpose. The original plan contemplated its disposal elsewhere in the marina area.

THE DREDGING PROPOSAL, now temporarily in abeyance, originated with a petition filed by 87 waterfront residents along the Upper Bay.

Numerous related issues, some of them dating back more than a decade, have been brought into the dispute by the opponents.

Unlike the peninsula battle, this one will probably be decided primarily by the city because the Upper Bay is not a part of the state park.

The last official action on the peninsula wall was a motion adopted by the State Park Commission last August, after numerous protests had been filed with that agency, recommending that both the city and the state continue their study of the project.

Gikerson said that since that time he has not heard from any state official regarding the study.

### LONG MAY IT WAVE!

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EDITORIAL

## An Illogical, Unfair Attack

THE PERSONAL ATTACK in the City Council this week upon Harry Krusz, new executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, was unfair and illogical.

It came in connection with a charge that the city's industrial development promotion, administered by the Chamber of Commerce, has been a failure.

Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, who specializes in scraping his feet on people in public, led the assault. Ahern couldn't stop at criticizing the industrial promotion program, which deserves some criticism. He had to refer sneeringly at Mr. Krusz as a "90-day wonder."

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TECHNICALLY, COUNCILMAN AHERN was wrong in saying that the city had "given" money to the Chamber. Actually, the Chamber doesn't get money from the city, and Mr. Krusz quickly made that clear in his answer to the Councilman. However, the city's allocation for industrial advertising has been made at the urging of the Chamber, which has administered the program.

That program seems to have been poorly handled. But to put blame on the Chamber of Commerce entirely for lagging industrial development here is an evasion. Councilman Ahern admits that he has initiated the motion year after year to appropriate the city's share of the advertising fund—so he, himself, is partly responsible for financing a program that has not been successful.

Actually, blame for Long Beach's failure to attract industry falls on many shoulders. It belongs to the entire community, including the city government, which has failed to streamline its zoning and licensing regulations.

But if there is one person in the community who should not be blamed it is Harry Krusz. He has absolutely no responsibility for past failures, because he is a new arrival. He represents the Chamber's efforts to correct its own shortcomings.

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MR. KRUSZ' JANUARY REPORT on Long Beach's problems was an intelligent, forthright document that hit the community like a blast of fresh air. It was no apology; it was an appeal for action. It was not the product of a "90-day-wonder" but of a man with many years of professional experience in diagnosing community weaknesses and recommending corrections.

We like his beginning. We are glad to see that he was not intimidated and discouraged by an intemperate attack through the City Council microphone now being frequently used as a mouthpiece in a campaign for Congress.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Langelle Guard of Heads of State

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM

RUSSELL A. LANGELE, the Californian (Long Beach) who was ousted from his U. S. embassy post in the Soviet Union last year on trumped-up spy charges, has a new State Department security job. He's the chief bodyguard and companion for visiting heads of state.

When Colombian President Alberto Lleras Camargo rolled up to the

year, unaccountably, the Senate scheduled its hearings for a month later than the House.

This meant the local communities would have to pay for two trips to Washington for their witnesses. At the last moment, the Senate relented and began its hearings early to coincide with those in the House.

Some of the visitors, who like expensive meals and hotel accommodations they find here, complained over the loss of a second joyride.

WHITE HOUSE aides have started studying books about Korea, Formosa and the Philippines. It could mean a stopover in those countries after the President visits Russia and Japan next June.

SEN. GENE McCarthy, co-chairman of the national Humphrey-for-President committee, was summoned to Wisconsin last weekend for some emergency last-minute campaigning.

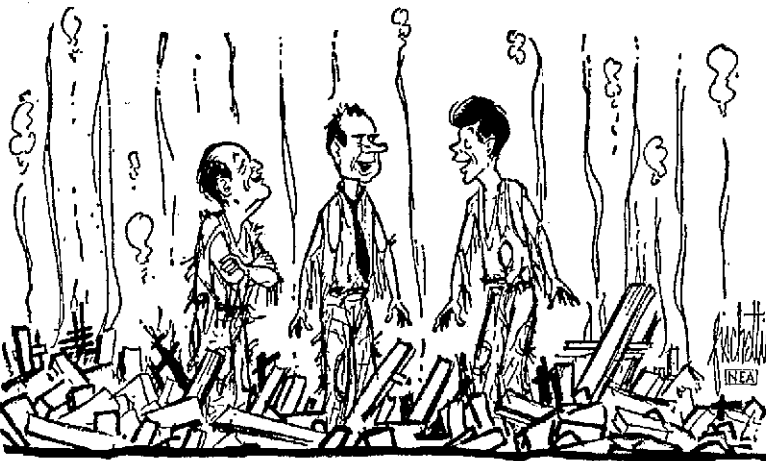
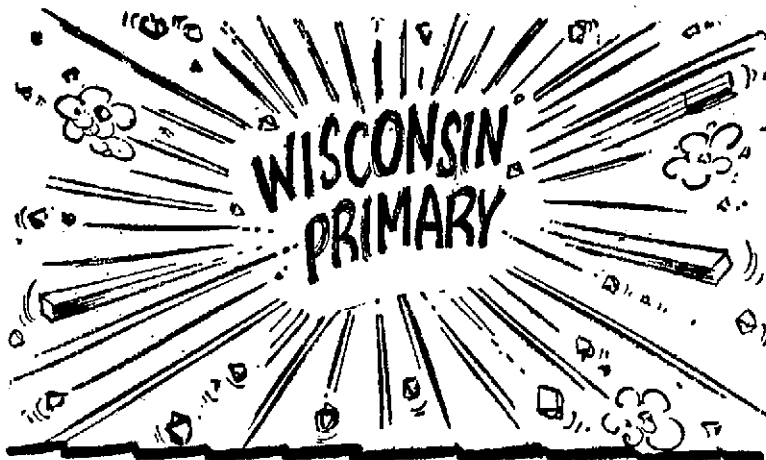
Among other visits the local Humphrey organizers arranged for him was a call on a Roman Catholic convent at Green Bay. McCarthy, a Catholic himself, talked up Humphrey and chatted amiably with the sisters of the Good Shepherd Home until it suddenly dawned on him that it was a closed convent the sisters aren't permitted outside its confines and they vote by absentee ballots.

So McCarthy asked the sisters: "You've already voted in the primary, haven't you?"

"Oh, yes," they smilingly chorused.

This prompted McCarthy to ask himself: "Then what am I doing here?"

## 'Gosh! We're All Alive!'



DREW PEARSON

## Jimmy Roosevelt Key Man in Passage of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON.—A lot of people will claim credit for passing a civil rights bill and others will be fixing the blame—chiefly depending on whether they live in the North or the South. But the man who deserves a large share of the credit—or blame—is Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt, elder son of the President who is still considered the Negro's No. 1 friend after Abraham Lincoln.

Not many people knew about the job Jimmy Roosevelt did backstage during the House debate on civil rights. They could tell from reading the papers that time after time votes to weaken the civil rights bill were defeated. It almost looked like a steamroller operation. But few knew who was behind the steamroller.

"Of course," he said, "it may be all right for shoot-



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ing the starlings off the Supreme Court."

A few days later the Air Force gave Flood indirect confirmation by cutting Bomarc appropriations in half.

EX-GOV. FRANK Clement of Tennessee is investigating, as a private citizen, what became of that \$13,000 worth of powder and dynamite which the Army sold in Tennessee for only \$150, at a time when schools, churches and synagogues had been in danger of being bombed. . . . President Eisenhower confided gloomily to aides the other day that he fears the summit conference in May will end in failure.

DORIS FLEESON

## Labor Sitting It Out in W. Virginia

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota starts his West Virginia campaign handicapped by a decision of national labor leaders not to intervene in the Democratic primaries.

This cost him heavily in Wisconsin, both in cash contributions and in organization help. He had expected to get from labor the solid base that Sen. John Kennedy enjoyed in the predominantly Catholic districts of the state, but it did not materialize.

Labor is probably an even more important factor in the new battleground, West Virginia in a sense is two states, one southern and one industrial midwest. The former is expected to take kindly to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and the latter has shown signs of favoritism toward Humphrey.

AGAIN Kennedy will be taking another of his coolly calculated risks when he seeks to find in the state a third force to propel his bandwagon. It could be that a Humphrey-Johnson fight there might enable Kennedy to do very much better than surface aspects now indicate, and even prevail if his senatorial rivals are neck-and-neck.

The labor alignment in West Virginia differs from that in Wisconsin. The United Mine Workers, for example, are much more hostile to recent labor legislation than many unions important elsewhere. Nor have they figured in the Senate Rackets Committee hearings for which Kennedy's brother, Robert, was

counsel. He, therefore, does not know his way around in the area quite as well as in other sections.

The scuttlebutt is that Johnson's intimate friend and former whip, ex-Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky, will be master-minding a more or less open campaign to give the Texan a great big hand in West Virginia. At least the other candidates fear that this is so.

The fact that West Virginia is a distressed area, making a painful transition from coal to a chemical-defense economy, is expected to help Humphrey.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Mother's remarkable! Remember the old guy who played the professor? Mom remembers when he was a famous CHILD star!"

BOB HOUSER

## 'Ski-Bill' Dickey and Big-Bill Spender' in New Bird Book

BIRDS, FOR THE MOST PART, are non-partisan. And probably only the Cardinal is really controlled by the Church. But Congressman Craig Hosmer has submitted half a dozen new species. Whether or not the birds themselves are partisan, it's likely their book descriptions are. And Hosmer admits this election year political birdwatcher's guide is his only in small part and was mostly from a wit in the Republican Congressional Committee.

Short-Crested, Big-Billed Jackanapes (Kenedesis Silver Spoon)—These birds travel in families and can be found primarily in several selected states. Entire family hunts as a group and can usually be found perched on polls. Part of a breed once thought extinct, they were dubbed "last of Big-Bill Spenders." Their conventional food is the unwary delegate which is speared with a big bill if necessary. The prey are carefully stored away for future use. It is expected they will migrate westward in great numbers this summer after intensive delegate hunting in the East. They can be distinguished by rather dull plumage, short cropped crest. Body coloration resembles a union suit.

Ski-Billed Dickey Bird (Nixoncus Opportunis)—These controversial birds are noted for swift rising flight. Originally native to California, they now range worldwide. Frequently skirmish with other domestic birds and, on opportunity, with Red-Headed Nikita Bird (Kremlinii Bossus). It is emerging as unchallenged leader of its species as the Bald-Domed Two-Time Winner Bird (Ikus Generalus) nears extinction. Semi-dormant until late July, then notably combative until early November. Under constant suspicion by I Don't Know Why, I Just Don't Like Birds (Dislikem Intuitis). Attacked on sight by Single-Winged Plot Birds (Liberalus Extremii), and defended by Single-Winged Starboard Birds (Conservatus McKinii).

Rat-Tat-Tat-Talker Bird (Hubertus Humphriana)—These birds are found mostly in the Midwest. Also feed on delegates and frequently engage Jackanapes in open battle over contested hunting grounds. Often found in wheat growing areas where they always walk with the

grain. Catch delegates by paralyzing them with staccato bursts of oratory, interspersed with plaintive cry which sounds like, "No Dough, No Dough." Forays of these birds can often be stopped by applying grain of salt to their tales. Coloration is liberally hued, with short, sharp beak adaptable to snipping party power lines.

High-Flying Gap Jumper (Symintonia Missile-aneous)—This bird travels alone. Confines hunting to area around Pentagon. Changes cry and coloration to confuse enemies. Has short wingspread and rocket-like flying motion. Maintains great altitude, swooping down on unsuspecting prey. Major food is small colonels who stray outside Pentagon. Attracted by brass, often dents beak on hard-shelled generals. Can be distinguished by strident cry, "I Tell, I Tell." Sometimes found abroad where it is known as Disgruntled Secretary Bird. Expected to land on West Coast in mid-summer after globe-circling rarified flight. This bird is indigestible even when served up as Stu.

Major Leaderbird (Lyndoncus Johnsonium)—These birds have distinctive identifying markings. Sometimes are called L. B. Jaybirds. Can be found around U. S. Senate Chamber where it bosses other birds around. Major food is canned speeches. Originally found in the South, it now claims West as home grounds, but occasionally flies to the North. Plumage is conservative in South but more liberal elsewhere. Waits patiently in shadows, darts out to seize prize being fought over by other birds. Has well-modulated song which sounds like, "Me Too, Me Too." Often sits in exposed places apparently hoping for lightning to strike.

Double-Domed Two-Time Loser Bird (Addely Stevensonia)—An elusive bird, sometimes found in the United States. Distinguished by egg-shaped cranial characteristics. When pursued, often turns on pursuer with well-aimed invective. Also known in some areas as Ring-Tailed Slogan Splitter. Once found nesting in Midwest statehouse, but after two attempted migrations to banks of Potomac, now a world migratory. This bird unusually shy; must often be dragged kicking and screaming into a race. Seldom seeks adulation, waits for favorable draft before launching into flight. Expected to glide unobtrusively westward, hoping to land in favorite spot amid convention deadlock.

## Public Forum

### Sets Record Straight on Teacher Pension

EDITOR:

Permit me to advise Irene Waterbury, who resents teachers' "bigger and better" pensions, that the Teachers' Retirement Fund is not supported by her valuable tax money.

Every teacher in California is required by law to contribute from 8½ per cent to 12 per cent of his salary throughout his working years to the Retirement Fund—many thousands of dollars of hard-earned cash. The teacher finances his own retirement, at great personal sacrifice, during his poorly-paid working life.

BY CONTRAST, the Old Age Assistance pension is an out-and-out gift to those who have been unable, or careless, to provide for their own retirement. As a matter of fact teachers—paying as much taxes as anyone else—are helping support old-age pensioners, while themselves receiving absolutely nothing in return.

Teachers do not begrudge old-age pensioners their scanty incomes, but let not

those receiving that gift turn and spread malice against retired teachers enjoying the fruit of their own thrift.

H. E. JONES  
13032 Yuma Place,  
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### Milk New Target of Berry 'Experts'

EDITOR:

According to the papers, the federal government is compensating the cranberry industry for losses suffered when a coterie of federal bureaucrats launched a stupid and unprincipled fear attack on the 1959 cranberry crop.

Vice President Nixon ate his way through several helpings of the malignant berries in helping allay the panic spread by Food and Drug officials. However, the taxpayers are nicked for 10 million dollars in damages to the industry attacked.

AND WHAT happened to those responsible for this gigantic boo-boo? Were they fired or penalized for wasting public funds? No, indeed. They are now spearheading a similar move on the dairy industry, which can result in much greater loss and confusion.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Year Book for 1950-51 calls penicillin "one of the greatest medical and scientific discoveries of all time," and reported it to "be non-toxic and to have remarkable curative properties when tested on laboratory animals and man."

Now, under the authority of these cranberry experts, a zero tolerance for penicillin in milk has been arbitrarily set up and any trace of it exposes the producer to permanent exclusion from any market in the country.

THE MILK industry is

subject to more than its share of trouble from hysterical health regulations. Twenty-five years ago local dairies were actually excluded from the city market because a screen door swung the wrong way. Milk could not be legally pasteurized within 1,500 feet of a cow.

Critics of these ridiculous rules were labeled enemies of public health; but such regulations have had to go, and public health is better for their passing.

There must be a more intelligent approach to our federal health problems. These scare campaigns bear an ominous resemblance to the North Korean germ warfare charges and to Fidel Castro's attacks on private enterprise.

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### No Need to Cry About Industry?

EDITOR:

Why all the editorial tears on our city's loss of industries? I believe if you will take a good hard look at the Long Beach city and urban district to the north and northwest, you will find more new industries that have located here during the past three or four years than the Long Beach district has gained in probably 20 years previously. Go count them. Look at the beautiful new and modern plants, most of them of national and international stature. Check the acres of parked cars around them, count the thousands of men and women employees. I drive that way quite often, and it seems to me I seldom drive up Santa Fe Ave., or Alameda St. that I don't find a new industrial plant.

CHARLES CORDRAY  
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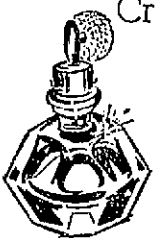
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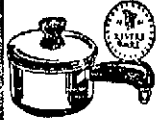
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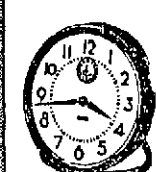
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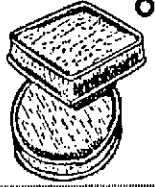
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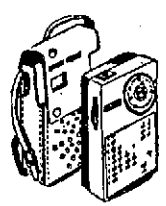


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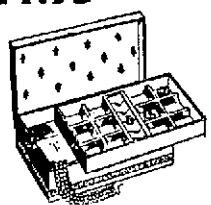
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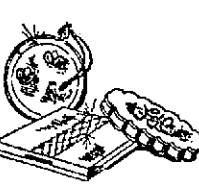


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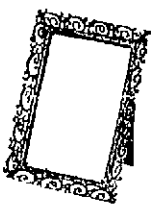


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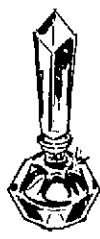


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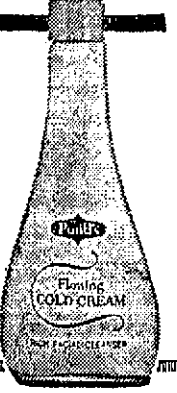
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# L.B. Pair 'Strafed' by Plane in Desert

Two Long Beach rockhounds are recovering today from the shock of a "strafing attack," in Death Valley National Monument.

The men, Paul Nett, 60, of 2396 Tulane Ave., and Milo Potter, 81, of 4509 E. Ocean Blvd., reported Saturday they were driving in their red and white station wagon near Owlhead Mine when a jet plane swooped down, fired a string of explosive shells about 100 yards to one side and ahead of them and then flew off.

**BOTH MEN**, veterans of desert living and travel, said they were within the limits of Death Valley National Monument and about seven miles north of Camp Irwin military reservation.

Nett said they were equipped with maps of the area and could not possibly have been within a designated target area.

Both men, members of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, were on a field trip hunting for rocks and semi-precious minerals.

Potter has been hunting rocks and minerals in the desert areas of Southern California for 30 to 35 years and

## Transit Topic for Engineers

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, will meet Tuesday at 6 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel to hear Fred Dean, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, report on the rapid transit prospects for the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.

Shown with Dean's talk will be a new General Electric color film, "Millions on the Move," dealing with coordinated transportation for metropolitan areas.

## Convention Set by Theta Rho

The Theta Rho Assembly and Junior Grand Lodge will hold their annual three-day convention beginning today in Long Beach.

Formal opening of the meeting will get under way at 2 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium with the sealing of officers.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Dinner Held for Custodian

E. E. Stone, custodian of the Veteran's Memorial Building since its opening, will be honored at a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. by Barracks No. 154 of the Veterans of World War One. The potluck will be at the Veteran's Memorial Building. Stone is retiring April 30.

The Long Beach Trailer Club will meet at the Recreation Park Center Clubhouse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Francis Reider, who recently returned from a trip to Russia, will show color slides and speak on "Russia, Limited."

Dan Brock, past president of the Compton Mineral and Gem Society, will speak on "Minerals, Self-Collected," before the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Methodist Bishop to Address Rotary

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George J. Polhill, chairman. Speaker: Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, resident bishop of Los Angeles Area of Methodist Church.

**OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Waldron, chairman. Speaker: Harry Krusz, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

**SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Phelan, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Lakewood.

**LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Charles L. McClain, chairman. Speaker: Fred L. Casimir, on "From the Swastika to the Cross."

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman Dickson, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Harrison Myers, formerly pastor at First Methodist Church in

### Douglas Pay Cut Resisted by Engineers

The Southern California Professional Engineers' Assn., Saturday notified Douglas Aircraft Co., that it will not be satisfied with the revised provisions of a proposed pay cut for salaried employees at the various Douglas plants, including the Long Beach installation.

May Mayfield, executive secretary of the association, said the company was told that the group would demand arbitration if the proposed 5-per-cent reduction was made effective for workers in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 class.

**EARLIER**, Douglas had announced a 10-per-cent wage reduction for more than 13,500 salaried employees, and then modified the wage cut to exclude workers making less than \$12,000 annually.

However, the company said there would be a 5 per cent reduction for the \$12,000 to \$20,000 class, and the full 10 per cent would be taken out of the paychecks of persons making more than \$20,000.

The engineers' association contends the cut would amount to a breach of contract. Nearly 400 engineers working for the firm would be affected by the 5 per cent slash, effective Monday.

### Bunny Taken for a Ride

Long Beach police have a problem. Instead of hunting Easter eggs, they are looking for the Easter Bunny.

Saturday, two men, both about 19, were looking at sports cars in the display room at Dave Thomas Motors, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. Suddenly they grabbed, and ran, with a part of the display—a five-foot, stuffed, blue-and-white rabbit.

Thomas said the men threw the rabbit in the box of a pickup truck and then fled. The dumb bunny, which didn't even yell for help, is valued at \$40.

### Costly Rifle Stolen From L.B. Residence

A Mossberg .22 automatic rifle valued at \$135 was stolen from Ernest R. Robbins, 38, by a thief who entered his home at 3625 La Jara Ave., police reported Saturday. The rifle is a 7-shot with a peep sight attachment.

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# Polio Vaccine Holds Key to New Advances

By BEN ZINSER

"Five years ago next Tuesday the Salk polio vaccine was pronounced 'safe, effective and potent.'"

As the anniversary of the historic announcement approaches, the vaccine's developer, Dr. James E. Salk, commented in Pittsburgh that knowledge provided by the vaccine can be expected to produce new weapons against other virus diseases.

The April 12, 1955 announcement, known as the Francis Report, was based on an evaluation of mammoth field trials conducted in 1954.

The evaluation was prepared by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., chairman of the department of epidemiology of the University of Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor.

"The conclusions drawn from the controlled trials have been steadily substantiated," Dr. Francis remarked last week.

THE 1954 TRIALS, financed by the March of Dimes at a cost of about 7½ million dollars, involved 1,830,000 children, aged 5 to 9.

These children hailed from 44 states. The new, unproven Salk vaccine was given to 440,000 of them. Another 210,000 were given harmless dummy shots. This latter group, along with 1,180,000 children who received no injections, served as a control—or comparison.

Besides the small fry, more than 300,000 volunteer adults—doctors, nurses, teachers—worked on the field trials.

CAN THE SALK vaccine prevent polio? The answer came at a historic scientific meeting in Ann Arbor.

The 8-column banner on the front page of the Press-



DR. JONAS SALK  
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Telegram of April 12, 1955, read: ANTI-POLIO VACCINE SUCCESSFUL!

A sub-head stated: "Science Conquers One of World's Worst Diseases."

The Associated Press account, datelined Ann Arbor, began:

"The Salk polio vaccine works—safely, potentially—and can virtually end the icy fear that long has gripped the hearts of parents."

Within hours, the U. S. Public Health Service licensed the vaccine for mass production. All over the land went the cry, "It works it works."

Millions flocked to their doctors or to special clinics to be inoculated against the dread paralytic disease. But millions of others, the indifferent, didn't.

AT THE OUTSET, though, the picture was encouraging. Paralytic polio began to decrease. In 1955 the disease struck at 13,850. The next year the total had dropped to 7,911. In 1957 the figure

dwindled to 2,499; in 1958, it was 3,697.

But last year the number of paralytic polio cases rose ominously to 5,694.

Only a week ago Long Beach ended another family polio-vaccine clinic in an effort to immunize the population against the malady.

The city now appears to be well-protected against any possible epidemic, the city health officer says.

Yet in the nation, about 91

million persons have not yet been vaccinated against polio. Of this number, which represents 51 per cent of the population, nearly five million are children under 5 years old—the most vulnerable period for infantile paralysis.

A MERE 38 per cent of the nation's population have had three injections.

"A national tragedy," appraises Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

Last week Dr. Salk said that "the over-all effectiveness of three doses of vaccine over the past several years has been greater than 90 per cent."

He added that further new developments, soon to be revealed, will enhance the potency of polio vaccine.

Dr. Salk predicted that knowledge provided by the polio vaccine can be expected to lead to vaccines that will

immunize against other viral diseases.

He suggested that such vaccines would be incorporated into the present polio vaccine and administered at the same time.

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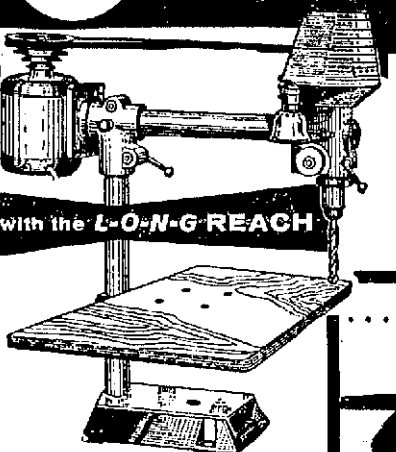
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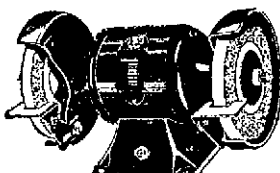
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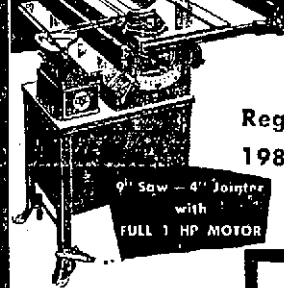
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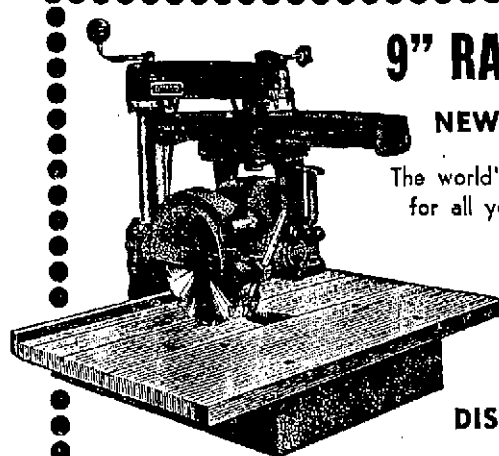
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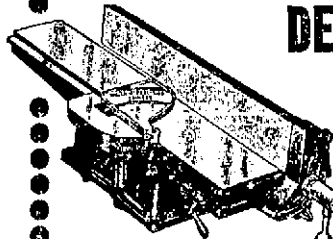
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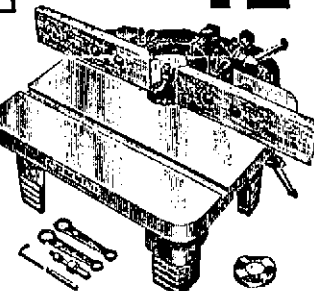


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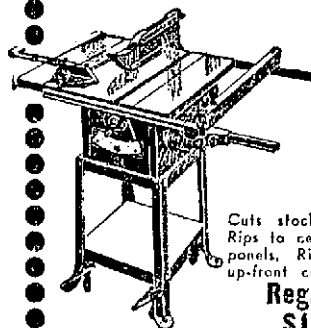
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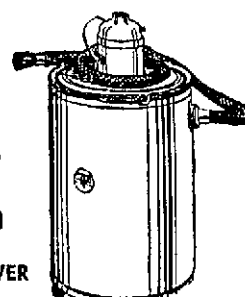
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## L.B. Probe May Bare Parkinsonism Cause

A Long Beach neurosurgeon is taking direct instrument readings of human brains during head surgery in an attempt to learn more about the cause of Parkinson's disease, the dreaded shaking palsy.

Dr. William Hyman, chief neurosurgery resident at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, makes his observations during special operations designed to relieve the tremors and muscular rigidity that accompany the ailment.

The surgery itself is performed by directing a long needle into the brain until its point reaches one of two brain areas—the globus pallidus or the thalamus.

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## Census Taker Found Unharm

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) Census takers have been out looking for other people, but it was just the reverse here.

Tom Sneeden reported his wife, a census taker, failed to return from a desert-like southwestern Wyoming area she began canvassing Friday.

A posse fanned out over rural roads and trails through the night. They found Mrs. Sneeden, 54, Saturday in good condition but her car was bogged in a mud hole.

## Woman, 110, Dies in N.Y. Hospital

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Dishome, who claimed she was 110, died Saturday in Columbus Hospital shortly after she was admitted after becoming ill at her home. Hospital records listed her date of birth as Oct. 12, 1849.

fully through the hollow needle until parts of the brain tissue are destroyed. In many cases this procedure dramatically puts an end to tremors and rigidity.

Dr. Hyman has been placing an electrode on the end of the implanted needle to take brain-wave tracings—line graphs of amplified electrical fluctuations in the brain.

He does this both before and after the alcohol is administered.

THE SURGEON hopes that the differences in the before-and-after tracings, called electroencephalograms, will provide some clue to the cause of Parkinsonism.

"Little is known about its cause at the present time," he says.

So far he has found no pronounced changes in tracings of the globus pallidus, he reports. But in one case where the thalamus was singled out as the target area for chemosurgery, a different reading was noted after alcohol was injected.

Surgery for Parkinsonism should be attempted only on selected patients, Dr. Hyman says. Operations won't help all sufferers of the affliction.

In cases where an operation has been indicated, he says, 75 to 80 per cent of patients have obtained relief.

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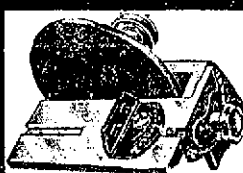
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## JUST THE BARE FACTS, MA'AM

# Stella's Roles Picked Up Since Posing in the Nude

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stella Stevens is luscious proof that there is nothing like front page publicity for helping an actress' career—provided she is cast right.

The sexy blonde from Memphis recently appeared nude in full color as the center spread of a national magazine for men. It caused a civic controversy in her hometown.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar, under the heading "Stella's Mistake," editorialized against the "cruel press agency of Hollywood," that would induce hopeful young actresses to pose nude as an aid to their careers.

A minister devoted his Sunday sermon to Stella and, as one parishioner wrote her, to the biggest crowd the church has seen.

There was even controversy here, but neither religious nor civic. Hollywood criticized her for doing something that Marilyn Monroe had done once before—and Jayne Mansfield is still doing.



STELLA STEVENS . . . She Has No Regrets

SO WHAT has happened to Stella's career?

A check with her studio, her agents and Stella herself indicated it has zoomed since publication of the nude photos.

Two television jobs came immediately — an Alfred Hitchcock starrer and a "Johnny Ringo" segment. Producer Jerry Wald has named her as a candidate for "The Jean Harlow Story," a spot formerly held by Miss Monroe.

Her agents say offers doubled with publication of the nude shots but cautiously report that her performance as Appassionata Von Climax in the movie "L'il Abner" had something to do with it.

This reaction is not surprising. Stella, 21, has more curves than the Dixie Highway and her screen buildup on the sex appeal theme has been in line with her front

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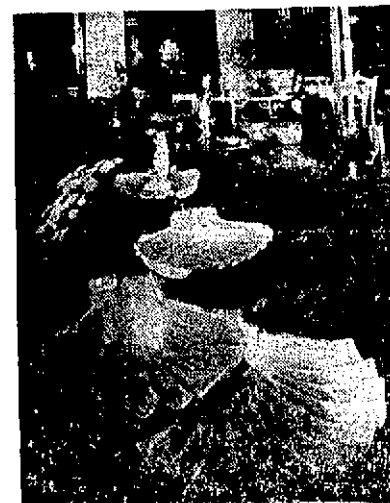
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#### BEGINNING AND END

While a crewman dismantles radar antenna on conning tower of veteran submarine USS Sawfish, Yeoman 2/c J.G. Forst sprays fresh coat of paint on tower of USS Roncador, which will replace Sawfish next month as Submarine Reserve training vessel at the Long Beach Naval Station.—(Staff.)

#### Coast Guard Has USS SAWFISH TO RETIRE

#### Busy Day as Wind Whips S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Coast Guard had a busy day on wind-swept San Francisco Bay Saturday afternoon with one helicopter rescue and seven disabled boats towed to shore.

Rescued by helicopter after apparently suffering a heart attack aboard his fishing boat off Angel Island was Geoffrey Webster Kay of Napa who, with his son, Jeffrey, was flown to Marine Hospital here.

#### Shipbreakers Soon to Get Submarine

USS Sawfish will be retired to the scrap heap next month.

The veteran fleet submarine, which accounted for 22,504 tons of Japanese shipping in the Pacific during World War II, has been used as a Reserve training vessel at the local Naval Station since 1946.

Replacing her will be the USS Roncador, a later type of vessel.

war patrols following her launching in October, 1942. In addition to nine enemy transports and merchantmen, she killed a submarine and a destroyer in Japanese waters and damaged eight other vessels. Her crewmen won three Navy Crosses and numerous other awards.

Since her reserve assignment here, more than 1,500 reservists have trained aboard her, and more than half a million visitors have inspected her.

She will be deactivated early next month and auctioned off for scrap.

## Ring of A-Subs to Encircle Russ

HONOLULU (AP)—Thirty of the Navy's 40 forthcoming submarines capable of launching the Polaris guided missile will be stationed "on target" around the perimeter of the Soviet Union to act as a deterrent, Rear Adm. Roy S. Benson said here Saturday.

The Pacific Fleet submarine force commander said 30 submarines could almost blanket the Soviet nation and its satellites.

The Navy will have two Polaris subs by the end of this year, "with progressive expansion of this force in the years ahead at a minimum rate of three per year," Oliver M. Gale, aide to Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., said in Washington Saturday.

"These nuclear powered submarines, each armed with

16 Polaris guided missiles with nuclear warheads would devastate more than 450 primary targets," Benson told Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter Mark Waters in an interview.

Benson said the ring of submarines would begin at Spitzbergen in the North Atlantic, extend southward through the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean, across the Indian Ocean and up through the Western Pacific into the Arctic Ocean.

"The big advantage is that the submarines will have no fixed address. Even if the enemy could detect an incoming Polaris missile he never could find the launcher," said Benson. He predicted the Polaris eventually might well have a range of 2,000 miles when fully developed.



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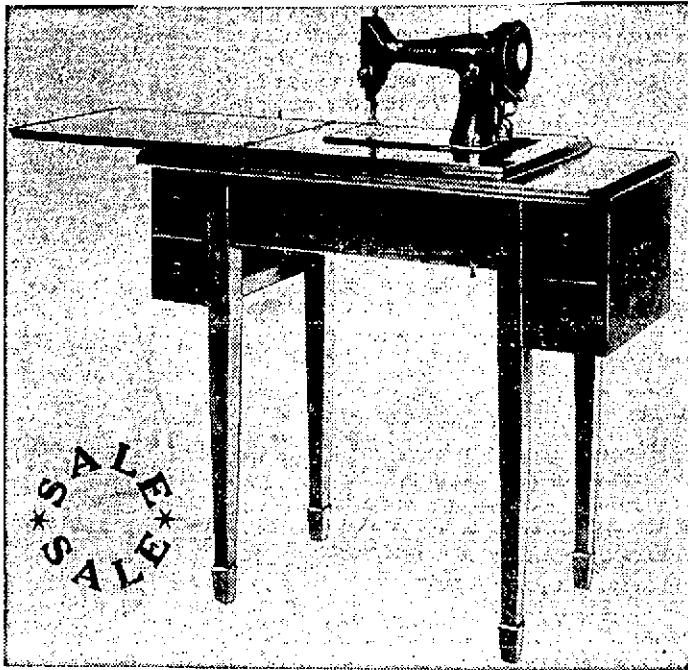


## S. Korea Seizes 1,600 Red Agents

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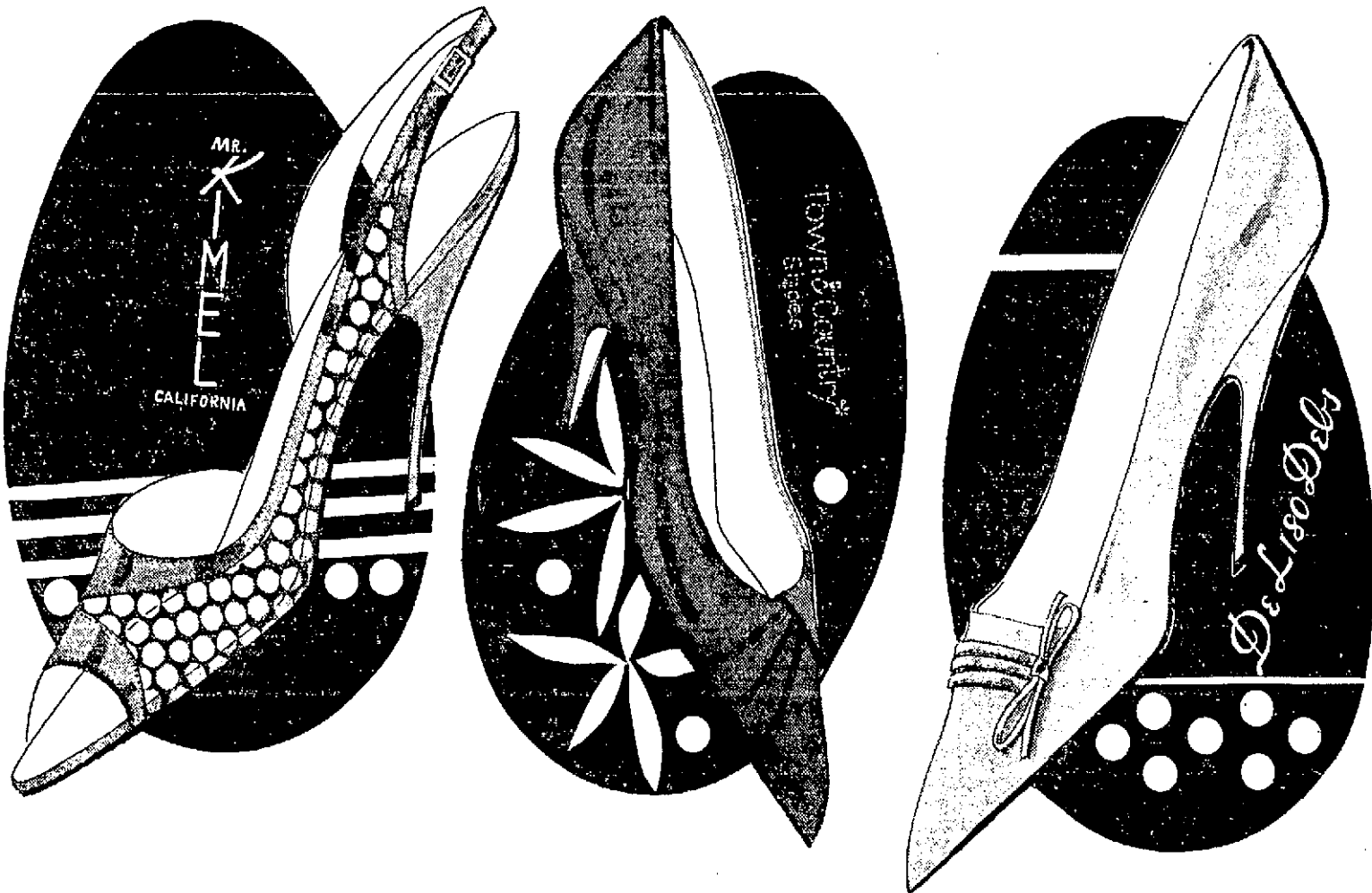
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**HOFFMAN**—The Rev. Clemens Carl, 85, of 811 Coronado Ave., a Presbyterian minister more than 50 years, died Saturday. Survivors are wife Irena S.; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Mehrings, and a sister, Mrs. Ramie Uckena. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Presbyterian Church; B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

**TISUE**—Jessie T., 72, of 5880 Olive Ave., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Frank; sons, Gerald and Sterling; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Belle Magnani; brother, Dell Heller, and sisters, Mrs. Ona Schneider, Mrs. Osa Johnson and Mrs. Gladys Reper. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**HANSON**—Roy M., 75, of 110 E. Morningside St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Edna; daughter, Mrs. Amber Davis, and brother, Wayne. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

**SPECKMAN**—Kathryn H., 76, of 1760 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Eva Mae Hastings. Service 11 a.m. Wednesday at Mottell's & Peek.

**ZEDAKER** (Garden Grove)—Orville Stewart, 52, of 10232 Brookside Dr., died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Aida L.; sons, Robert O. and Justin B.; daughter, Mrs. Charm Paul; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Blasier and Mrs. Mary Ann Hayes; brothers, Oliver and Chester; sister, Mrs. Elinor Trimble, and 13 grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.

**COOPER** (Midway City)—Clara E., 71, of 14872 Harper St., died Saturday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Veith, Mrs. Elsie Cser and Mrs. Virginia Eglin; son, Norman Bowker; sister, Mrs. Florence Cassin; brother, Walter Rosenier; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service 5 p.m. today, Westminster Memorial Park Chapel; Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary in charge.

**RUDGE**—George, 84, of 417 Hallett St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Rena M.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Susan Richards and Mrs. Mildred Ethel Miller, and sister, Miss Emma Rudge. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**DRISKELL**—John A., 81, of 801 E. 1st St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Hilda, and daughters, Mrs. Webb Long and Mrs. Palmer Westbrook. Service 1 p.m. today, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**SILVERS**—Samuel, 75, formerly of 333 W. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Iva. Service at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Mottell's & Peek in charge.

**WHILLIS** (Bellflower)—Fred M., 83, of 16414 Ardmore Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Mrs. Harriet Leversoe, Mrs. Maud Magee and Mrs. Phoebe Cole; brother, George. Service Monday, 4 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

**MERRITT** (Wilmington)—George Edward, 43, of 1018 D Ct., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Novella; daughters, Mrs. Novella Barnes and Patricia Merritt; sons, George C., Marice and Raymond; sisters, Ellen Merritt, Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Mrs. Helen Crockett; brothers, Ernest, Clyde F., Emmitt, Clarence C., Horace, Roy and Marvin. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Grant Chapel, A.M.E. Church. Angelus Funeral Home directing.

**KERFOOT**—Mrs. Virginia M., 79, former resident of Long Beach, died recently in Madera. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Fern Slaybaugh and Mrs. Zella Whiteside; brothers, Clark, Oscar, William, Elmer, Fred and Albert Ferguson; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Todd and Mrs. Madalyn Brooker; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**CRAIG**—Chad Stanleigh, 70, of 337 Termino Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown and a sister, Mrs. Leoti Tyler. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

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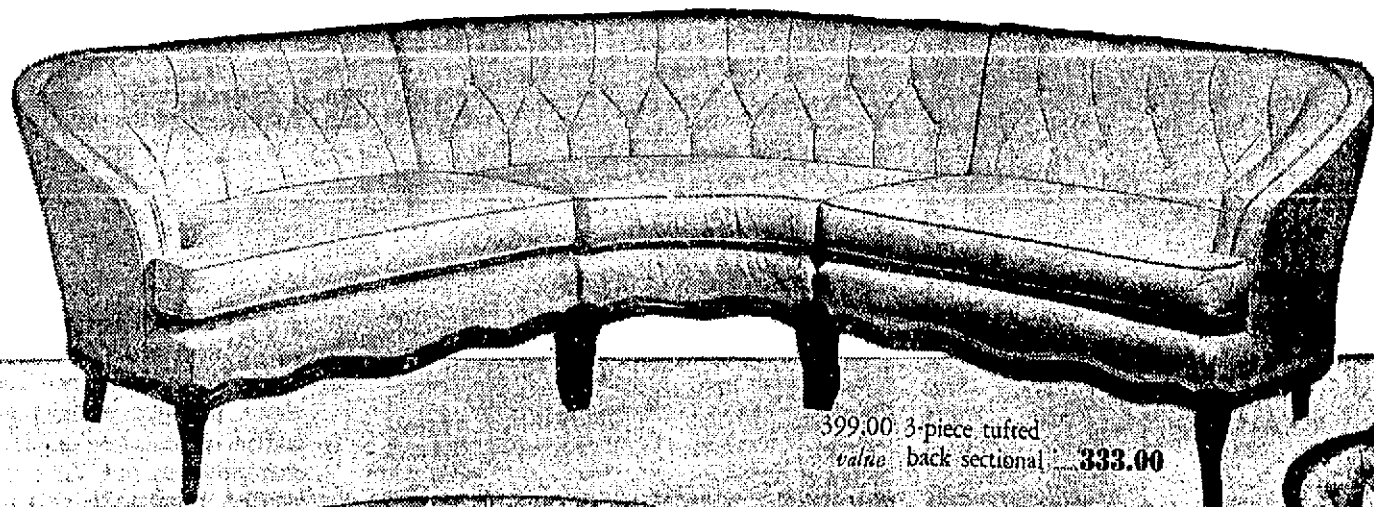
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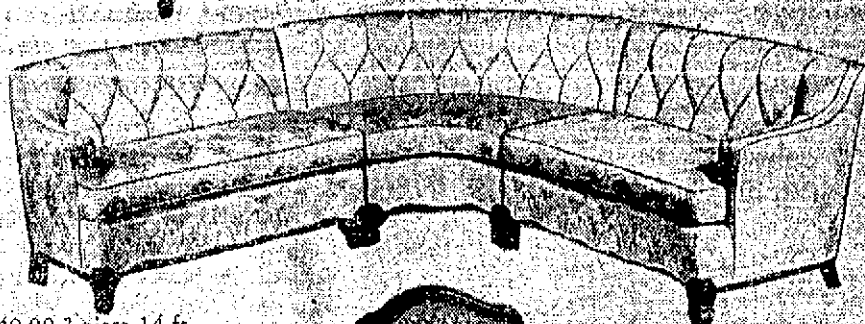
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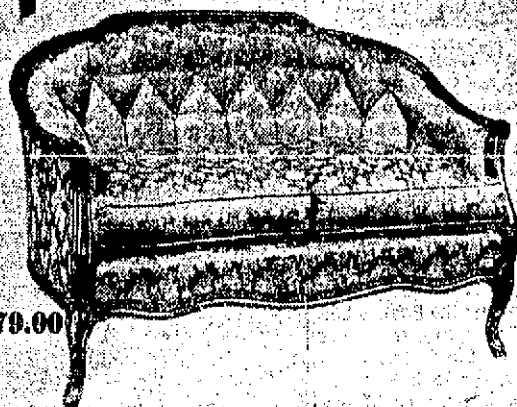
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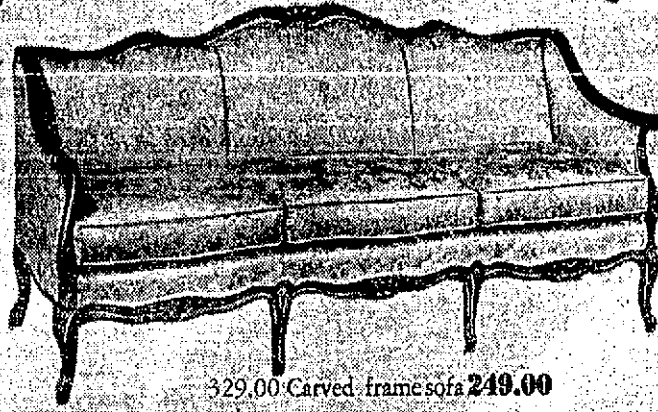
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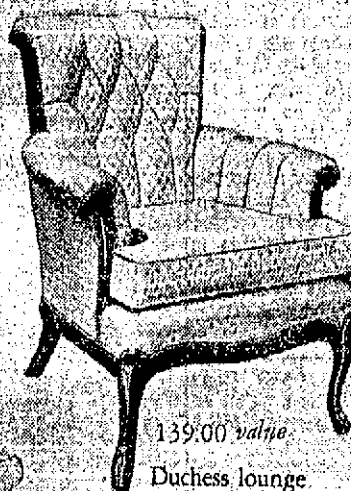
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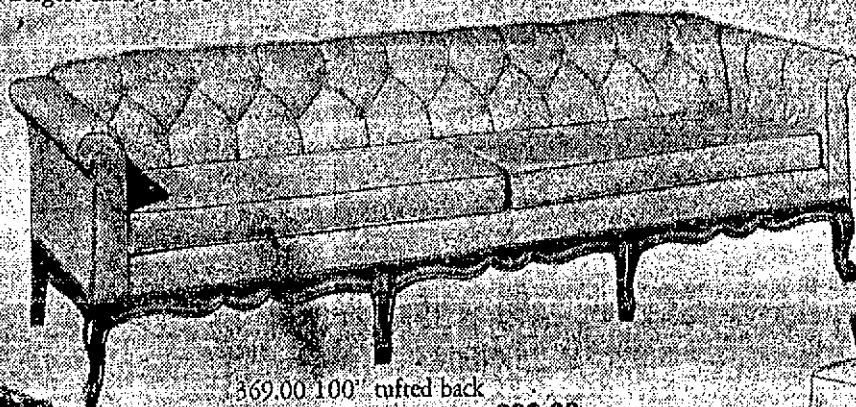
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# Report Russ Astronaut Shoot Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia may attempt within the next few months to send a man into space, before the United States can accomplish the feat.

Sometime this summer, probably about August, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to take the first preliminary step toward a satellite trip for an astronaut.

In this scheduled experiment, one of the seven selected astronauts will ride a capsule launched on the nose of a Redstone missile on a test ride of a few minutes duration.

THE FIRING WILL be from NASA's launching station at Wallops Island, Va., on the Atlantic Coast, with the nose cone climbing to between 100 and 120 miles and traveling down range about 200 miles. There the capsule and passenger would be recovered in the same technique used a number of times in retrieving the instrumented nose cones of missiles.

American scientists are not deluding themselves about this part of the technological race with Russia. They expect a Soviet attempt at putting a man into space excursion at any time. Some of them are surprised that Russia has not moved in that direction before now.

The U.S.S.R. may attempt to make a full-scale manned satellite flight instead of the experimental and brief ballistic missile flight planned initially by the United States.

THE RUSSIANS have given a ample demonstration that they have rockets capable of carrying men on long-range ballistic flights or satellite launchings. Most recent and spectacular of these demonstrations were two shoots earlier this year from southwestern Russia into the Pacific Ocean.

Moreover, there are current incentives for some new dramatic demonstration by the Soviet Union.

One is next month's Big Four summit meeting, where propaganda, especially in the technological field, will be of high value.

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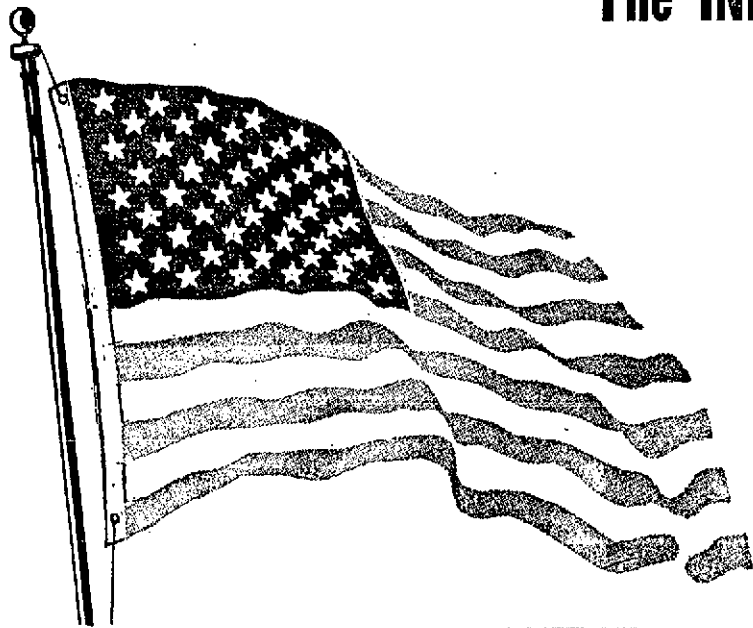
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SECRETARY BENSON  
Trouble Growing

## Benson's Position Weaker

By ROBERT E. LEE  
1, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon believes the Wisconsin primary vote clearly indicated grass-roots dissatisfaction with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies.

The Wisconsin results served to bolster evidence Nixon had already received from his own staff experts scouting sentiment among the nation's farmers that the administration program is a political liability. The vice president's two-man farm team gave him a preliminary report at an unpublicized conference last weekend after visiting nine midwestern states.

ANNOYANCE with the beleaguered Benson in Wisconsin showed up in both the Republican and Democratic vote, Nixon is understood to believe.

It accounted in part, he thinks, for his trailing both Democratic candidates in the state's presidential primary although President Eisenhower carried Wisconsin by large margins in 1952 and 1956. He thinks it may also have accounted for the strong run in some districts by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is doubtless Benson's most insistent critic. Sen. John F. Kennedy, who beat Humphrey, also attacked Benson's politics although only a few years ago he was supporting them.

The preliminary report on farm sentiment received by Nixon was the result of several days of interviews in Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, and various communities in South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. It was the first of several Nixon will get from his two California farming friends, Ray Arbutnot and Warren Brock, who have agreed to sample farm-area opinion for him.

IN A SENSE, the Arbutnot-Brock mission is laying the groundwork for a Nixon break with Benson, although the vice president and his aides are careful not to put it so bluntly.

As a complement to the traveling fact-finders, Nixon himself is canvassing opinion among Republican congressional representatives of farm areas.

Nixon's position is that as a member of the Eisenhower administration he is obliged to buck any legislation proposed by Benson during this session of Congress. If, as is likely, Congress fails to pass a major farm bill he will consider it his duty as the indicated Republican President nominee to put together a farm program of his own.

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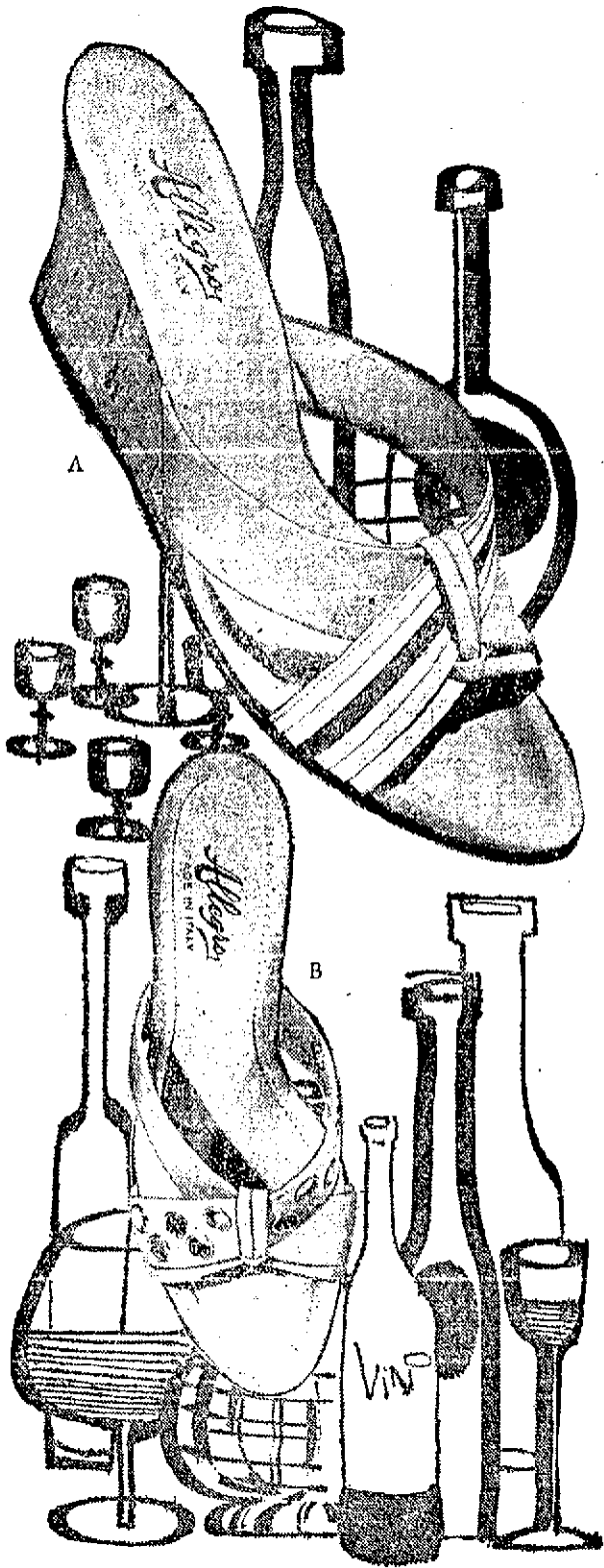


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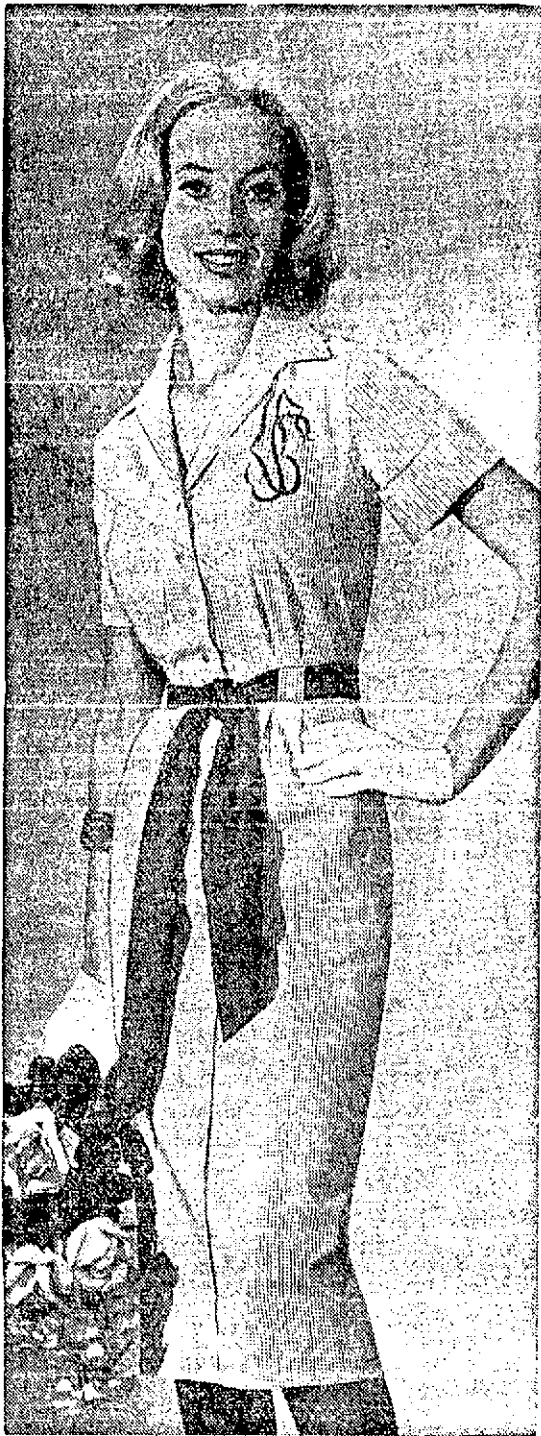
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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Dodgers Tabbed For 2nd!

Will the Dodgers repeat their sensational 1959 National League and World Series championship dashes?

That seems the question asked most often these days by the corner newsboy, the doctor, the housewife, the editor—and the kids who sit in the Coliseum bleachers.

This corner doesn't think so, but before an explanation, here follows this department's unpatented 1960 major league handicaps:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE DERBY

Entry, Jockey	Comment	Odds
Milwaukee (Dressen) . . .	Rider change should do it . . .	7-5
Los Angeles (Alston) . . .	Comes off stunning upset . . .	3-1
San Francisco (Rigney) . . .	May not fold this time . . .	2-1
Chicago (Grimm) . . . . .	Geared for top effort . . .	20-1
Cincinnati (Hutchinson) . . .	Tough one to figure . . .	15-1
St. Louis (Hemus) . . . . .	Last no recommendation . . .	20-1
Pittsburgh (Murtaugh) . . .	May be placed too low . . .	10-1
Philadelphia (Sawyer) . . .	Entered only for exercise . . .	100-1
Longshot—Chicago.		

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE HANDICAP

Entry, Jockey	Comment	Odds
Chicago (Lopez) . . . . .	Old plater may never look back . . . . .	5-2
New York (Stengel) . . . . .	Fallen when backed heavily . . .	6-5
Cleveland (Gordon) . . . . .	Always close, seldom wins . . .	4-1
Kansas City (Elliott) . . . . .	Early drills sensational . . .	50-1
Detroit (Dykes) . . . . .	Could get up for part . . .	10-1
Baltimore (Richards) . . . . .	Early speed gives chance . . .	25-1
Boston (Jurgens) . . . . .	Keeps dropping in class . . .	70-1
Washington (Lavagetto) . . .	Should stay in barn . . .	100-1
Longshot—Kansas City.		

★ ★ ★  
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE race is the toughest to dope (at least for this writer) in many years. Seven clubs would appear to have solid chances for the first division and even the title. The Pittsburgh Pirates, tabbed seventh here, are considered in many circles as a distinct title threat.

Only Philadelphia is beyond contention in the N. L. As one publication stated last week, "The Phillies will lose in a younger, more interesting way in 1960." (And what's nicer than a young, interesting loser?)

Here's why I rate the recognized top trio in the order designated above:

Milwaukee should have won last year. Charley Dressen will spark the Braves to more victories than did Fred Haney last season . . . so I like the Braves because of Mr. Dressen.

The Dodgers had everything working for them last season . . . but it's hard to believe they'll retain all that 1959 luck. Dodger pitching can be great . . . or horrible. Consistent pitching will decide the Dodgers' fate.

San Francisco has a temperamental, erratic club . . . its manager, Bill Rigney, is too nervous to instill confidence in his fiery, Latin-blooded club. The Giants have the goods, but not the leader.

★ ★ ★  
THE AMERICAN LEAGUE is much easier to fathom, only Chicago, New York and Cleveland being title aspirants. Al Lopez, probably the best manager in baseball, has a horde of veterans who are going to give the champion White Sox much more punch than in '59. On paper, the Sox are stronger than last year—so, how can you pick against a stronger champion?

The Yankees are riddled with question marks: Mickey Mantle's legs, Bill Skowron's back, Roger Maris in left field, Yogi Berra in the outfield, etc. The Yanks certainly could bounce back, but at the moment they don't stack up as champions.

Cleveland—as Frank Lane teams usually are—will be tough, but the harmony needed for a champion is missing . . . because of agitator Lane!

★ ★ ★  
THE DARKHORSES should be interesting, hard-hitting organizations. The Cubs have a terrific home run tandem in Ernie Banks and Frank Thomas. The A's led the A. L. in hitting last year and are STRONGER in that department this time.

They'll both be interesting . . . and, maybe, strong contenders.

P. S. Please do NOT save this item for return delivery in October. It always proves too embarrassing!

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Dodgers vs. Giants—KFIL, 1:55 p.m.

Hot Rods—KTSL (5), 2:30 p.m.  
Championship Golf—KRCA (4), 4:30 p.m.

Championship Billiards—KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.

Bowling—KHJ (9), 8 p.m.  
Ryder Derby—KTTV (11), 7 p.m.

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Horse Racing—Cienfuegos, 12 noon.

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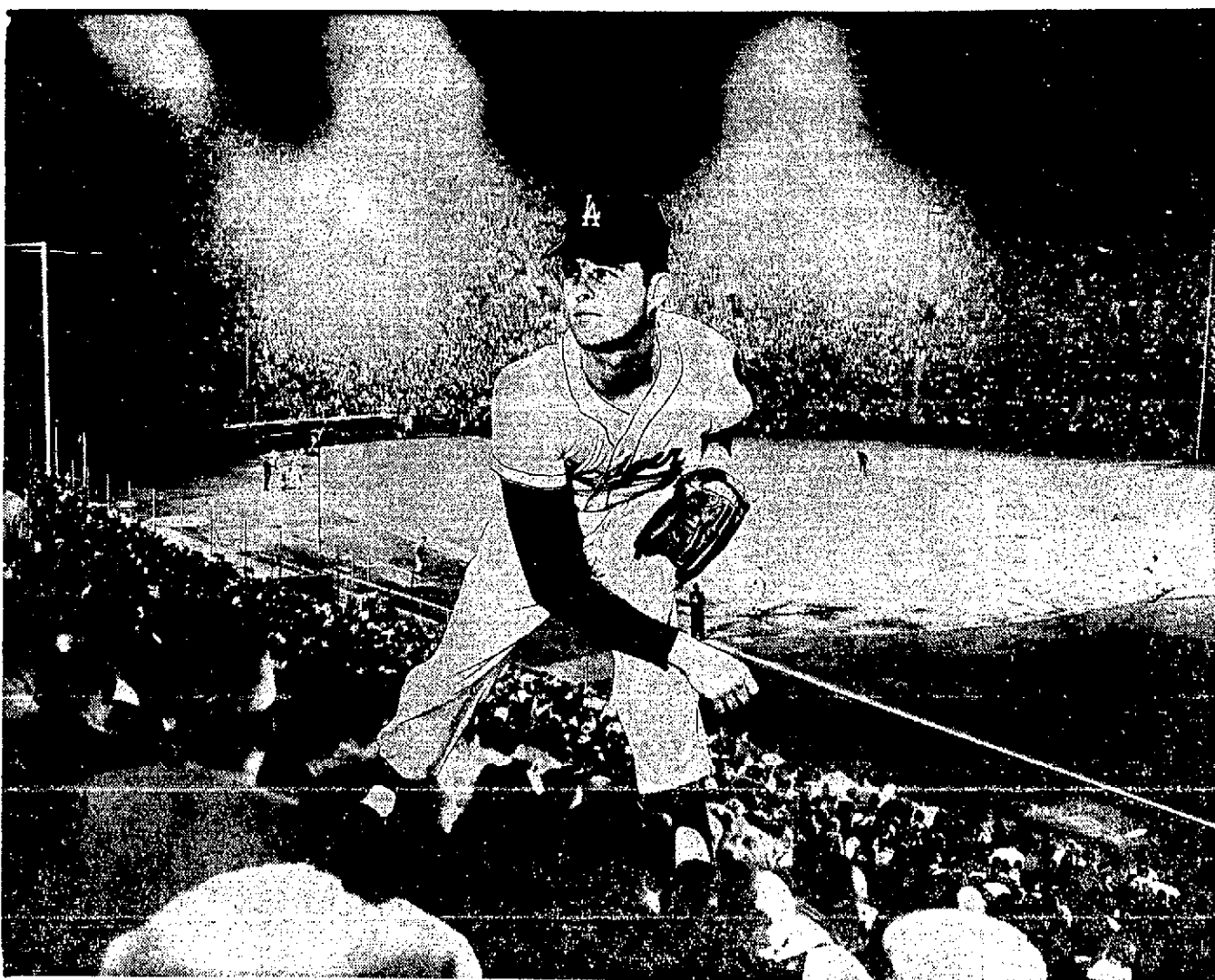
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#### LEDERER ON UPI BOARD

George Lederer, the Independent, Press-Telegram's baseball writer now with the Dodgers, is a member of the United Press International's 49-member board of experts which will cover all major league baseball this season.

Other members in the Southland are Bob Hunter of the Examiner and Charlie Park of the Mirror-News.

# Dodgers Fly Home Tonight



## Dinner and Parade Set for Champs

Salute-to-the-Champions Week gets under way tonight at International Airport when the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, back from spring training maneuvers, come home ready to begin defense of their 1959 laurels at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The arrival from Sacramento will touch off a week of activity in which baseball, the City and County of Los Angeles, the baseball writers and fans will pay tribute to the Dodgers for a magnificent comeback from a seventh-place in 1958 to baseball's pinnacle in 1959.

★ ★ ★  
AFTER A Monday workout at the Coliseum, the players will be feted Monday evening at the third annual Baseball Writers Association dinner at the Beverly Hilton.

On Tuesday, during the noon hour, the Dodgers will be presented to Mayor Norris Poulson at City Hall. Following this brief ceremony, they will be guests on a car caravan parade throughout downtown Los Angeles.

Tuesday night the season will be inaugurated in a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs. Warren Giles, presi-

This Will Be Scene Tuesday Night When Dodgers Open 1960 Season Against Cubs at Coliseum. More Than 50,000 Fans Are Expected to See Don Drysdale Fire the First Pitch Plateward.

## CLOSE RACE WITH STAND-PAT DODGERS 2ND, SWAPPING GIANTS 3RD

# It's Braves' Year--I, P-T Expert

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

FRESNO—Take three walnut shells, representing the Dodgers, Giants and Braves. Now slip a pea under one, shuffle 154 times and try to uncover the winner. That, in a nutshell, is the outlook for the National League pennant race beginning Tuesday.

Even a clubhouse lawyer could argue a good case for any of the three top contenders. Last year's long trial produced a hung jury and it took a post-season hearing before the Dodgers were able to send the White Sox to the World Series gal-

That was last year. Since then, every team in the league has obtained more rope. How far it will stretch remains to be seen. Already there are some knots in evidence.

★ ★ ★  
THE GIANTS have been most active in the winter market, but not without considerable sacrifice. Manager Bill Rigney improved his pitching, the department to blame for blowing the pennant in the last two weeks of 1959. He also plugged a hole at second base, yet had to give up outfield and bench strength to do it.

The Giants still can give foes the Willies in Mays, McCovey and Kirkland,

but it is up to O'Dell and Loes to decide if Rigney can wield a Billy club over the rest of the pack. If not, then San Francisco fans may be burning the Candlestick at both ends.

Without a deal, the Dodgers will be better merely by the presence of Larry Sherry, Roger Craig and Maury Wills from the beginning. At the same time, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Wally Moon and others must be as good.

Should these veterans begin to slip, manager Walter Alston has a flock of youngsters eagerly awaiting their major league curtain call. But this still is a man's game and the stage fright, inflicted

by the bright lights of the National League, may take its toll.

★ ★ ★  
IF ORATORY will win the pennant, Charlie Dressen clinched it for the Braves a month ago. Some say that the Patrick Henry of the National League may be talking through his hat. But, given the material, Jolly Cholly has a habit of mixing his personal pronouns with enough runs to win.

Does he have the material? Is there beer in Milwaukee?

Without a second baseman, the Braves (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

# Podres Slapped Hard in 13-10 Loss

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

FRESNO — Home runs came in little league totals and major league measures Saturday as the Dodgers and Giants put on another of their typical whindings here before an overflow and record crowd of 6,532.

Each team exploded four over fences that resembled

a corral, but couldn't have contained them on a Texas prairie. The home runs accounted for 16 runs, eight for each side, as the Giants outlasted the Dodgers, 13-10.

The same two teams wind up their palsy-walsie spring series at Sacramento this afternoon, then will head home for their respec-

tive National League openers Tuesday. Both managers plan to use an assortment of pitchers in final tuneups.

Walter Alston named Larry Sherry, Clem Labine, Stan Williams and Roger Craig. Bill Rigney will try Georges Maranda, Joe Shipley and Mike McCormick. If the pitching follows

the form of the three previous games, both managers will be more confused than ever. In winning two of the three contests from the Dodgers, the Giants have outscored the Dodgers 30-27.

Jack Sanford, though he emerged as the winner, was roughed for five runs in the opening inning when the

Dodgers batted around. He lasted five innings, blanking the Dodgers after the rough welcome, though allowing 12 of the Dodgers 19 hits.

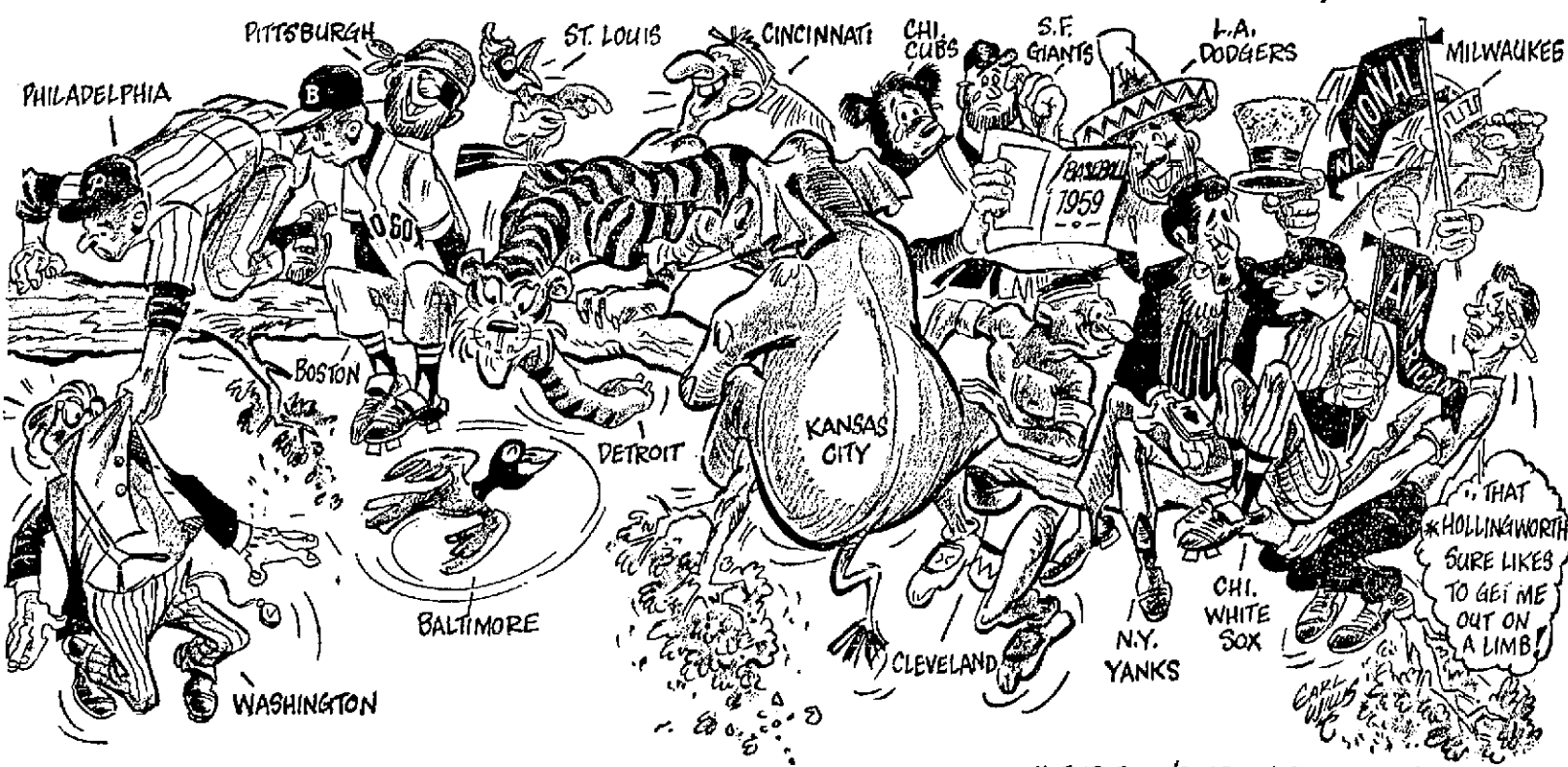
Johnny Podres' five-inning tenure was, by far, his worst of the spring. The Giants batted around against him in the fifth inning and he was respon-

sible for eight runs. He also walked six, two more than he had walked in 26 previous innings.

For the Dodgers, the home run cannonaders were Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Don Demeter and Johnny Roseboro. Roseboro's was his fourth and he leads the

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# 'T WAS AN INNING TO REMEMBER

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1959, was truly one of the great days in sports history. Events chronicled that day will be remembered by this writer as his greatest thrill in sports.

On that autumn Tuesday, the Dodgers clinched the National League pennant with a dramatic ninth-inning rally in a playoff game against Milwaukee.

Let's set the stage for that heart-stopping drama which never will be forgotten by millions of people throughout the nation:

The Dodgers were behind, 5-2, in the last of the ninth of this second playoff game. They had to score three runs or take their chances in a final third game.

Milwaukee's great Lew Burdette was on the mound and made the Dodgers' task seem impossible.

However, Wally Moon, the Dodgers' greatest clutch player of 1959, defied the sturdy Burdette by opening the

frame with a whistling single through the infield. It was a beginning, but—!

Duke Snider limped to the plate and crashed another single, Moon halting at second. The fans' rumbling became louder. Maybe—just maybe!

★ ★ ★  
BOB LILLIS RAN for Snider, then Gil Hodges sent the Coliseum through into bedlam with a third straight single to load the bases.

Then, the musical chair strategy began. Milwaukee manager Fred Haney plodded to the mound across the shadows lengthening about the infield. In a simple motion he gestured for a relief pitcher.

Fireballer Don McMahon, one of baseball's crack relievers, came on to face Norm Larker. "Dumbo" took a strike, then smashed the next pitch into the much-maligned left field screen.

Moon and Lillis raced across the plate, Larker was at first and the scoreboard blazed merrily, "Milwaukee 5,

Los Angeles 4." Nobody in that Coliseum could hear himself think—but who cared?

John Roseboro was the next batter, but the embattled Haney called for his southpaw ace, Warren Spahn, to halt the destiny-ridden Dodgers.

Dodger pilot Walt Alston countered by replacing Roseboro with an ice-water old pro, Carl Furillo.

Two of baseball's all-time greats—Spahn and Furillo—were facing one another with the most important tying run of the entire season on third base.

"Skoonj!" let one pitch go by, but whacked the next toss to deep rightfield. The ball was hauled in, but the old pro had completed his assignment—Hodges tore in from third base, and was mobbed by his delirious mates as the scoreboard twinkled, "Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 5."

The drama wasn't over. Maury Wills laced another single and Joe Pignatano, running for Larker, went to second.

Frantic Haney replaced Spahn with bonus baby Joey Jay. Alston sent Chuck Essegian to hit for Clem Labine,

but when Jay was announced, Ron Fairly took over for Essegian.

Stone-faced Jim Gilliam was at the plate. Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Roseboro, sitting adjacent to the press box, were in tears, holding one another.

Jay whizzed two strikes past Gilliam, then the dusky third baseman belted that third pitch high and deep into rightfield. Pignatano spiked the plate before the Justy blow began its downward arc.

★ ★ ★  
THE BALL WAS TRAVELING toward that distant chain-link fence as the crowd went into hysterics. However, Hank Aaron turned around just inches from the fence reached out and made a nonchalant stab of the pellet.

The inning was over, the score was tied, and the game went into overtime. The Dodgers finally won in 12 innings, but that was almost an anti-climax to the dramatic ninth inning—one of the greatest in baseball's storied history!

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### 'The Braves . . . by Four or Five Games'

In 1958, their first year in Los Angeles, the Dodgers posted a 71-83 record in finishing a dismal seventh.

Last season they compiled 86 victories to finish in a tie with Milwaukee, then won the playoff and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Neither were the Dodgers as bad as their record may have indicated in 1958 . . . nor were they nearly as good as their ultimate achievements made them appear last year.

A happy medium between those two seasons would peg the Dodgers for a fourth-place finish this year.

We are listing them third in our rundown . . . behind Milwaukee and San Francisco. We think the Braves will take it by at least four or five games this trip.

But in our opinion, it is much more likely they'll sink to an even lower finish than to wind up any higher than third . . . especially if such clubs as the Pirates, Redlegs, Cubs and Cardinals have improved as much as their respective managers claim.

★ ★ ★  
DISREGARDING THE HAPLESS Phillies, the Dodgers appear to be the least improved—at least on paper—over last year than most of the other clubs.

When the firing begins Tuesday, the Dodgers will still have the same crowd that won last year in the key positions.

That might be good enough under normal circumstances, especially where there is so much room for improvement in the young players.

However, when one looks back to the '59 season, you find that the Dodgers didn't WIN the pennant; Milwaukee blew it.

The Braves figured to win by anywhere from eight to 12 games with a total of around 92 to 95 victories. In fact, 92 triumphs were enough in 1958 to wrap up the flag by a margin of eight games. They finished 21 games in front of the Dodgers.

But Milwaukee, plagued by internal trouble and managerial difficulties, dropped off to 86 wins to finish in a tie with the Dodgers. Sure Los Angeles won the playoff in two straight games, but a short series is not a true test.

★ ★ ★  
A GREAT MAJORITY of observers were fooled by the Dodger drive. In fact, even the most rabid supporters were surprised at the final outcome.

We picked the Dodgers to finish fifth last year. We'd pick them for that spot again if we had it to do over under the same circumstances.

The four clubs tabbed to finish above them last year had more than their share of trouble and all appear to be in better shape for the '60 campaign.

Although we naturally were pleased that the Dodgers won out for the sake of Southland sports fans, they didn't figure to do it then . . . and they don't figure to do it again this year.

I figured the Dodgers would improve their win-loss record over 1958 a year ago to between 77 and 80 victories. Their pennant-sharing 86 was the smallest total of all-time.

★ ★ ★  
EVEN IN WINNING that many, the Dodgers had some of the most fabulous luck any major league club has enjoyed in many, many years. Even hard-bitten baseball men who contend that the breaks usually even themselves out finally had to admit that the Dodgers remained in the running on the strength of as fantastic a string of breaks as they had ever seen.

It's inconceivable that a club could get so many favorable breaks two years running. Most of those picking against the Dodgers this season are figuring on the law of averages catching up with them.

We sincerely hope the Dodgers repeat. After all they provided Southern California sports fans with one of their most memorable years in '59.

In sizing up their chances, I'm reminded of another contest in which the fellow that was "overmatched" scored a great upset.

But I've always wondered . . . could David have taken Goliath in a rematch?

## Drysdale to Open Third Year in Row

The honor of pitching the Dodgers' opening game for the third straight season falls Tuesday night to Don Drysdale, who at the age of 23 will be starting his fifth major league season.

The Van Nuys youngster hopes he can reverse last year's opening game result against the Chicago Cubs, who handed Drysdale his first defeat in snowbanked Wrigley Field.

Drysdale sported a 17-13 record last season, leading the Dodgers in most pitching departments. His 242 strikeouts led the National League.

Drysdale was red hot from the Coliseum in hopes of June 15 through August 8, commencing a brilliant new last season, when he pitched winning string.

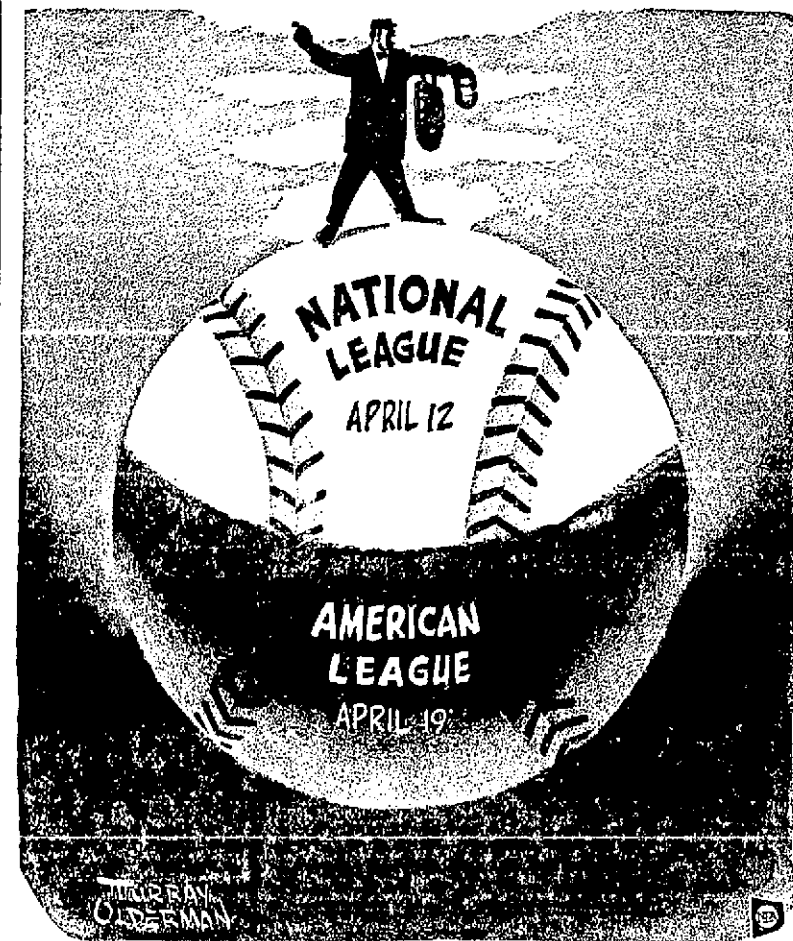
13 times, winning 10 and losing one (2-0 to Sam Jones' one-hitter).

THE YOUNG side-arm fast-baller started both 1959 All-Star Games for the National League and also chalked up a triumph in the World Series against the White Sox.

All that will be past history Tuesday night though, as Drysdale faces the Cubs in the Coliseum. He'll be looking for a brilliant new winning string.

# '59 Flag Race Frantic Chase

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## I, P-T STAFF PREDICTS: Giants, Chisox to Win Pennants

It will be the San Francisco Giants against the Chicago White Sox in the World Series. At least that's the way the I, P-T's sports staff sees the finish of the big chase which begins Tuesday.

Here's how each man predicts the races and the resulting consensus:

HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
National: 1. Milwaukee, 2. Los Angeles, 3. San Francisco, 4. Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Pittsburgh, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kansas City, 5. Detroit, 6. Baltimore, 7. Boston, 8. Washington.

DAVE LEWIS  
National: 1. Milwaukee, 2. Los Angeles, 3. San Francisco, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kansas City, 5. Detroit, 6. Baltimore, 7. Boston, 8. Washington.

GEORGE LEDERER  
National: 1. Milwaukee, 2. Los Angeles, 3. San Francisco, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kansas City, 5. Detroit, 6. Baltimore, 7. Boston, 8. Washington.

JACK TEELE  
National: 1. San Francisco, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Milwaukee, 4. Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kansas City, 5. Detroit, 6. Baltimore, 7. Boston, 8. Washington.

JOHN DIXON  
National: 1. Los Angeles, 2. Milwaukee, 3. San Francisco, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 4. Kansas City, 5. Baltimore, 6. Boston, 7. Washington, 8. New York.

JERRY WYNN  
National: 1. San Francisco, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Milwaukee, 4. Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kansas City, 5. Detroit, 6. Baltimore, 7. Boston, 8. Washington.

JEROME HALL  
National: 1. San Francisco, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Milwaukee, 4. Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 4. Kansas City, 5. Baltimore, 6. Boston, 7. Washington, 8. New York.

DON KARDIN  
National: 1. San Francisco, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Milwaukee, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 4. Kansas City, 5. Baltimore, 6. Boston, 7. Washington, 8. New York.

ROSS NEWMAN  
National: 1. Los Angeles, 2. San Francisco, 3. Milwaukee, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. Washington.  
American: 1. Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 4. Kansas City, 5. Baltimore, 6. Boston, 7. Washington, 8. New York.

## Big Salute to Champs This Week

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dent of the National League, who will attend the official opening of Candlestick Park in San Francisco, will fly to Los Angeles to throw out the first ball here. Dennis Morgan, who sang the National Anthem before all the World Series games in the Coliseum, will again honor the flag-raising, to the accompaniment of John Boudreau's Band. A color guard of the U. S. Marine Corps will officiate at this ceremony.

Good Friday is an off-day on the Dodgers' first week schedule but Stan Musial, who is making a fine comeback, leads the St. Louis Cardinals into the Coliseum for games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

★ ★ ★  
PENNANT DAY climaxes the week on Sunday. On this occasion the first World Championship and National League Championship pennants ever raised west of the Rockies will be lofted over the Coliseum.

Commissioner Ford C. Frick and League President Giles will officiate at this ceremony. Frick presenting the World Championship flag to Vice President and General Manager E. J. Bavasi and Giles the National League pennant. Frick also will present World Series rings to the players and throw out the first ball.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST four games are night games, starting at 8. The Pennant Day program is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

More than 40,000 general admission tickets are available for Tuesday night's opener, plus box and reserved seats for all other games during the first week.

## Lederer's Chronicle of Dodgers' Climb

These were the high points of the frantic 1959 pennant drive by the Dodgers, from the graphic type-writer of staff writer George Lederer. Following are first paragraphs from key Lederer stories:

April 10—  
"CHICAGO—Everything was ready for the opener of the National League pennant race here today except the weather, so the Dodgers will have to wait until another day to see the dawn of 'The Hopeful Season'."

June 24—  
"Though he prefaced it with a big 'if,' Walter Alston came as close to making a prediction today as the Dodgers came to catching second-place San Francisco. 'If Hodges and Snider continue to hit the way they have, then we've got a chance to win this thing,' said the Dodger skipper."

June 27—  
"Are the Dodgers playing over their heads? Are they lucky? Or are they that good?"

June 29—  
"Walter Alston doesn't want to jinx his Dodgers by starting to talk about a pennant. . . ." (Ed. note—they were in second place, one game behind Milwaukee.)

July 2—  
"ST. LOUIS—Larry Sherry, a fireballing 23-year-old right-hander, was recalled from St. Paul this afternoon to plug the hole in the Dodgers' pitching staff."

July 10—  
"MILWAUKEE—It hasn't reached the epidemic stage by any means, but pennant fever is spreading among the Dodgers."

July 30—  
"Roger Craig shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on six hits and pitched the Dodgers into the National League lead."

Sept. 18—  
"SAN FRANCISCO—It's a large order to take all three games here, but anything could happen," said Walter Alston today."

Sept. 21—  
"SAN FRANCISCO—The sun sank slowly in the west Sunday, and so did the San Francisco Giants."

Sept. 30—  
"Two veterans in the twilight of their careers—Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo—brought a miracle 13th pennant to the Dodgers in the twilight of the Coliseum."

Oct. 9—  
"CHICAGO—At precisely 3:33 p. m. Thursday the miracle that became a possibility in the 'Cardiac Canyon' of the Coliseum became a reality at Comiskey Park. The Dodgers had won the World Series."

## No Joy on Marwick Ave. . . Larker's Moved Out!

By JERRY WYNN  
Oh, there is no joy on Marwick Avenue . . . mighty Larker has moved out!

It's that time of year again. The kids are on the street playing ball after school.

"Hey, look at me," one shouts. "I'm Dook Snider!"

Crash . . . the ball ricochets off a parked car that had no business being on the diamond in the first place.

There's the noise and nosedives and nonsense. But alas, something is missing this spring in the 2300 block of Marwick Avenue in the Los Altos section of Long Beach.

Norm Larker isn't living here anymore.

The big Dodger first baseman-outfielder, hero of the pennant drive and World Series, was a summer tenant in the Harry Minor residence the past two years. A few months ago, the house was sold.

The kids are sad. They liked having a Dodger star living near them.

Hear them talk: Greg Stephen, 11: "Baseball is my favorite sport. The Dodgers is my favorite



CARL FURILLO  
Big in Twilight

### NL HISTORY

## Cubs Tough on First Day

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who have not won a pennant since 1945, have the best opening day record in the National League.

Dave Grote, manager of the league's service bureau, dug through available records since 1900 to discover that the Cubs have a 37-22 won-loss record with one tie. Then come New York-San Francisco 33-26 and one tie and Pittsburgh 33-27. Cincinnati has the poorest record, 24-36.

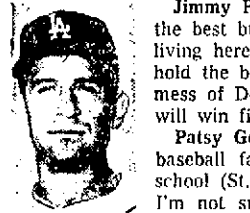
## Last Year's Final Standings

NATIONAL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles (AL)	88	68	.564	—
Milwaukee	86	70	.554	2
San Francisco	83	71	.539	4
New York	76	78	.494	11
Pittsburgh	72	80	.471	15
Chicago	72	80	.471	15
Cincinnati	74	80	.481	13
St. Louis	71	83	.461	16
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	23
x—Deleted Milwaukee in playoff.				
AMERICAN				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	94	60	.610	—
Cleveland	89	65	.578	5
New York	78	75	.513	15
Detroit	75	78	.494	18
Boston	72	80	.471	20
St. Louis	68	88	.438	28
Kansas City	66	88	.429	28
Washington	63	91	.409	31

## Last Season's League Leaders

Top performances of 1959 season:

National League	Batting	American League	Batting
Aaron, 355	Hanks	Kennedy, 355	Hanks
Mantone, 46	Ripkin	Calvin, 42	Ripkin
Banks, 143	ERA	Shaw, 16.4	Shaw
Jones, 2.87	NVP	Wilhelm, 2.19	Wilhelm



LARKER

team. Larker is my favorite player. I like him a lot. I think I'll miss him a lot. First base is my favorite position. Larker plays there and you get the most balls. I'm pretty certain the Dodgers will win this year."

Mike Small, 14: "Norm Larker was a very nice neighbor. I used to mow his lawn. I learned a little about playing first base from him, but I'm a pitcher. Roger Craig is my favorite. The Dodgers will finish third. San Francisco will win."

Jimmy Fields, 12: "I like Duke Snider the best but I'd rather have Larker back living here. He once showed me how to hold the bat and swing. I hope to see a mess of Dodger games. I think the Cubs will win first place."

Patsy George, 15: "I'm not much of a baseball fan. I like football better. Our school (St. Anthony High) plays football. I'm not sure about baseball. I met Mr. Larker a few times but I like Larry Sherry the best. He's good looking. I've seen him on television."

Gary Culbertson, 10: "Norm Larker is my favorite player because he is good. I'd rather have him living next door to me than any other player except Wally Moon, and I don't know him."

And there is no joy on Marwick Avenue . . . mighty Larker has moved out!



WITH HOGAN, VENTURI, CASPER, BOROS AND DOW ONLY ONE STROKE BEHIND PALMER . . .

# Masters Heads for Tremendous TV Finish

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer battled a biting wind and some faltering strokes Saturday to retain a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the 24th Masters Golf Tournament.

The field behind him became so closely bunched that it was anybody's title for the taking in the final 18 holes today.

Palmer, after a sparkling 34 on the front nine, slipped coming back and finished with a 72, even par, for a 54-hole total of 212. That put him just one stroke ahead of Ben Hogan, Bill Casper, Dow Finsterwald, Julius Boros and Ken Venturi.

The margin was just the same as it had been at the start of Saturday's crowd-stirring third round, but the opposition was much more formidable.

Hogan, at 47, is shooting for his third Masters title.

## TELEVISION—CHANNEL 2, 1 P. M.

He also has won the U.S. Open title four times. And today he contended that the massive 6,850-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National course "played easy."

Casper is the current National Open titleholder; Boros a past winner of the Open, Finsterwald a former PGA champion and Venturi one of the top younger performers

on the pro circuit. Only Boros could do any appreciable damage to Augusta National's tough par Saturday, when gusty chilly winds brought rain and discomfort to the players and a huge gallery of about 40,000.

Boros, the big moose from Mid Pines, N.C., shot a 70, two under standard figures, and the best round of the day. Casper and Venturi had 71s and Hogan and Finsterwald par 72s for their 213 totals.

"They ought to have chewed that thing up today," Hogan said in a disbelieving tone. "I thought it played easy today. Only the pin positions made it tougher than yesterday."

Two strokes behind the challenging quietest, at 215, came Gary Player, the young South African holder of the British Open title, who also had a 72 Saturday.

At 216 were Stan Leonard, the weather-beaten 45-year-old Canadian; former PGA champion Walter Burkemo, Don January, and Claude Harmon.

They're all very much in running for the showdown. Only a year ago Art Wall was six strokes behind Leonard and Palmer going into the last round of the Masters but he won it with a finishing birdie string that gave him a final 66.

Because of illness and an injury, Wall did not defend this year.

Palmer, winner of four tournaments and more than \$26,000 on the pro tour this year, has had rounds of 67-73-72, leading all the way. His 34 on the front nine today looked good enough to hold off all opposition. But he bogeyed three holes coming back, made only one birdie and looked worried as he reached the 18th green. But he made his par four and stayed in front.

The huge crowd, largest ever for a Saturday at the Masters, where big galleries are common, seethed with

excitement as Hogan and Venturi made strong bids for the lead. Then Boros came on as a new contender and Casper challenged with a 34 on the back nine.

"I putted like Joe Schmokes," Palmer said after the finish. He had taken a putting lesson after Friday's round from a friend who had observed he was moving his body. It apparently didn't help much.

He three-putted the eighth and eleventh greens and sank only one long one—a difficult downhill 15-footer for a birdie at the seventh.

## BUT SCOWLIN' WEE ICE MON IS RED HOT!



BEN HOGAN is as old

at the Masters and will be fighting to upset youth brigade in final 18 today. Here, Ben shows form as he hits iron shot from second fairway.

## Photo Finish

Arnold Palmer	67-73-72-212
Julius Boros	70-73-70-213
Ben Hogan	71-73-70-213
Bill Casper	71-73-70-213
Dow Finsterwald	71-73-70-213
Ken Venturi	71-73-70-213
Gary Player	72-73-70-215
Stan Leonard	72-73-71-216
Walter Burkemo	72-73-71-216
Don January	72-73-71-216
Claude Harmon	72-73-71-216
Art Wall	66-73-76-215
Jack Burke	72-73-71-216
Jack Nicklaus	72-73-71-216
Fred Hawkins	69-78-72-219
Ted Kroll	74-74-71-219
Bob Rosburg	74-74-71-219
Sam Snead	72-73-71-219
Alcke Smith	72-73-71-219
Deane Beman	71-72-71-220
Cliff Crawford	72-73-71-221
Billie Joe Patton	72-73-71-221
Tommy Bolt	72-73-71-221
Ed Oliver	72-73-71-222
Dave Ragan	72-73-71-222
Jim Furman	72-73-71-222
Harry Weisman	72-73-71-222
Brucy Crampton	72-73-71-222
Low Worsham	72-73-71-222
Jerry Barber	72-73-71-222
Tommy Aaron	72-73-71-222
Jay Heber	69-77-73-214
Charles Coe	72-73-71-221
Chuck Harbert	72-73-71-221
Lloyd Manarum	72-73-71-221
Gene Sanders	72-73-71-221
Gene Andrews	72-73-71-221
George Bayer	72-73-71-221
Tommy Aaron	72-73-71-221
Jack Rieck	72-73-71-221
Chuck Kocis	72-73-71-221
Dave Marr	72-73-71-221
Ward Worthington	72-73-71-221

## Cards of Leaders

Par Out	454 453 451-24
Palmer	454 453 451-24
Boros	444 453 454-34
Hogan	454 453 454-34
Casper	454 453 454-34
Finsterwald	454 453 454-34
Venturi	454 453 454-34
Player	464 453 454-34
Leonard	464 453 454-34
Burkemo	464 453 454-34
January	464 453 454-34
Harmon	464 453 454-34
Wall	454 453 454-34
Burke	464 453 454-34
Nicklaus	464 453 454-34
Hawkins	454 453 454-34
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Snead	464 453 454-34
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Crawford	464 453 454-34
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Barber	464 453 454-34
Aaron	464 453 454-34
Heber	454 453 454-34
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Harbert	464 453 454-34
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Sanders	464 453 454-34
Andrews	464 453 454-34
Bayer	464 453 454-34
Aaron	464 453 454-34
Rieck	464 453 454-34
Kocis	464 453 454-34
Marr	464 453 454-34
Worthington	464 453 454-34

## CCAA Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L
Los Angeles State	4	1	3
San Diego State	4	1	3
Long Beach State	4	2	2
Cal Poly (S.D.)	4	2	2
UC Santa Barbara	4	3	1

Saturday's Results  
Long Beach St. 10-4, UC Santa Barbara 4-3.  
San Diego St. 4-6, Los Angeles St. 0-8.  
Fresno St. 3-5, Cal Poly 0-6.

## Smilin' Arnold Man to Beat



LEADER ARNOLD PALMER has arms around wife Winnie and "Miss Golf" Glenda Gunter following finish of round Saturday. Late today, wife Winnie may be "Mrs. Golf."—(AP Photo.)

## 'Sheer Striking Power' Major Asset of Palmer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Golf of sheer striking power. He has tremendous shoulders, an almost invisible waist, arms of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead today are pursuing a new hero—a strong-backed, personable young pro named Arnold Palmer.

Who is this 'new golf' satellite who already has won four tournaments this year and twice as much money as any other player?

Arnold Palmer resembles a football halfback or a light-heavyweight boxer. He is a 5-foot-11, 180-pound package

of sheer striking power. He has tremendous shoulders, an almost invisible waist, arms of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead today are pursuing a new hero—a strong-backed, personable young pro named Arnold Palmer.

## Schoendienst Key to Flag; Giants Have Willies, Billys

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were good enough to tie the Dodgers for the pennant last year. This year Red Schoendienst is back and the old Redhead, who inspired two previous flags, shows evidence of being able to play in 100 games.

Given more rest and used against the right clubs, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette should continue to fool batters as well as the calendar. They'll get plenty of runs from Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall.

And, what's more, Drennon could talk

that pea smack under the right shell. Tab the Braves, Dodgers and Giants in that order.

The rest of the league has more question marks than a census form.

Pittsburgh bases its first division hopes on a basketful of comebacks. Chicago has a winner, but it's not the Cubs. Cincinnati and St. Louis have ample power but little else. Philadelphia? Well, it still has the Liberty Bell and a ball club to match it. Each shows a definite crack.

Following is our sizeup of the key personnel (last year's records in parentheses):

### MILWAUKEE

Manager—Chick Haigney, succeeded Fred Linney at end of 1959 season.

Pitching—Warren Spahn (21-15), Lew Burdette (21-15), Bob Buhl (15-9), Juan Pizarro (6-2) and Carl Willey (5-2) as starters. Don McMahon (5-3), Bob Glavin (1-0), Bob Rush (5-1) and Joe May (4-1) in relief and spots.

Catching—Del Crandall (257), Charlie Lau (222), Louisville and Stan Lopis (104).

Infield—1b, Joe Adcock (292) and Frank Torre (278); 2b, Red Schoendienst (257); 3b, Chuck Collier (172); Louisville; 4b, Johnny Lopas (291); 5b, Eddie Mathews (208).

Outfield—1b, Wes Covington (279); cf, Billy Brutan (289); rf, Hank Aaron (335).

Strength—Pitching: Crandall best catcher in league; batting punch in Aaron, Mathews and Adcock.

Weakness—Question of Schoendienst's comeback and/or Collier's ability to stick; lack of outfield depth, including right-handed hitting.

Prediction—First, (1959 finish—tied for pennant, lost in playoffs).

LOS ANGELES

Manager—Walter Alston, starting seventh season; previous record, 211-177-17 (two World Series); succeeded Charlie Grimm after 1953 season.

Pitching—Don Drysdale (17-13), Roger Craig (11-5), Johnny Kestner (10-10), Kestner, Roy Face (10-10), Billy Lee (4-2), Larry Sherry (7-2), Ed Roebuck (1-0), 1b, Phil Rizzuto (1-0) and Danny McDevitt (10-8) in relief and spots.

Catching—Joe Mauer (230), Norm Sherry (255, Spokane) or Joe Paganano (129).

Infield—1b, Gil Hodges (276); 2b, Charlie Neal (287); 3b, Maury Wills (360) or Bob Lillis (286, Spokane); 4b, Jim Gill (104).

Outfield—1b, Wally Moon (302); cf, Don Demeter (254) or Tommy Davis (254); 2b, Duke Snider (303); 3b, Norm Lanier (281) or 1b, Phil Rizzuto (1-0).

Strength—Question of Schoendienst's comeback and/or Collier's ability to stick; lack of outfield depth, including right-handed hitting.

Prediction—Second, (1959 finish—tied for pennant, won playoffs).

SAN FRANCISCO

Manager—Bill Wirtz, starting fifth season; previous record, 144-103-3; succeeded Ed Doherty after 1955 season.

Pitching—Salvatore Phily (15-10), Mike McCormick (12-16), Billy O'Dell (11-12), Baltimore and Jack Kistner (11-12) as starters. Billy Lee (4-2), Baltimore, Stu Miller (2-7) and Remon Montan (1-0) in relief and spots.

Catching—Rube Lutz (251) and Don Schmitt (242).

Infield—1b, Mike McCormick (354); 2b, Don Blasingame (280, St. Louis); 3b, Edie Bressard (251); 4b, Jim Davenport (104).

Outfield—1b, Orlando Cepeda (317); cf, Willie Mays (317) or Gene Alpert (275); 2b, Willie Kirtland (172).

Strength—Added front-line pitching in Cepeda and Face; improved defense; Blasingame; steady hitting from Mays and Cepeda.

Weakness—Most depend on comebacks by Friend, Wirtz, Mays and Alpert.

Prediction—Fourth, (1959 finish—third).



RED SCHOENDIENST To Inspire Braves?

## HOLLYWOOD, ROCKET NINES VIE AT BLAIR

The Long Beach Rockets, who had a long winning streak snapped last Sunday, host the Hollywood All-Stars today at Blair Field with hopes of beginning a new skein. Game time is 2 p.m.

Available for mound duty for Bill Feistner's club are Solon Shaw, Tony Ponce and Bill Seward.

Leading Rocket hitter in recent games has been big Bob Carter, who has six hits in his last 10 trips to the plate.

## Simmons Twirls Four-Hit Shutout

MIAMI (UPI)—Curt Simmons became the first Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to go the distance Saturday when he set down the Indianapolis Indians on four singles, 4-0.

Philadelphia Indians (A.A.) 0-4 Simmons and Darylmire; Boiz, Hyman (4), Richards (4) and Kendera, Olson

Prediction—Fourth, (1959 finish—third).

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COOKIE LAVAGETTO Has Reason to Scowl

## 'MR. MOUTH' AND ALL . . .

## No Such Thing as Real Baseball Fan

By JEROME HALL

"Give us a story," said the editor, "for the opening of baseball season. Use as a working title, 'Fans I have known.'"

So: Baseball fans are not nearly the peculiar critters they have been made out to be by journalists who have been told to write about the peculiar critters who are baseball fans.

So: Once I interviewed a woman who attended every Los Angeles Angels home game for I think it was 17 years. Said she really didn't care too much for baseball, but she lived near the ballpark and the thing just mushroomed.

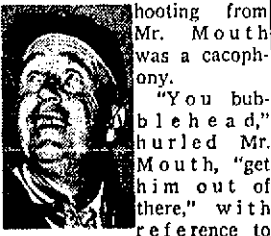
She was known as Los Angeles' No. 1 baseball fan.

So: Following this to its natural conclusion, there really is no such critter as a REAL baseball fan.

OH, SURE, there's the guy who drags his wife, young son and infant daughter out to the game and hands one to all a hotdog for dinner. It's more than likely he's just trying to get out of doing the dishes.

Closest thing I've found to a genuine baseball fan is a fellow who holds down a box seat alongside the press section at the Coliseum. It's said he is a doctor, or of some such elevated social standing. His identity has been kept understandably fogged.

But one thing is certain—he will disagree with each manipulation on the field.



ALSTON

He turns out each night to dissect the decisions of Walter Alston. During the Dodgers' first year in Southern California, this fellow was a very big man. But last season, when Alston suddenly acquired an understanding of the game, the critic did fall on his face.

One night Alston was having a heck of a time in an encounter that ended up something like 17-13. The

hooting from Mr. Mouth was a cacophony.

"You bub-ble head," he hurled Mr. Mouth, "get him out of there," with reference to the unstable

## AS SURE AS DEATH, TAXES AND BOSTON CELTICS

## Senators Best Bet . . . for Last

By DON HARDIN

The Celtics' win over the Hawks for the NBA championship Saturday brought the curtain down on whistling until early next winter.

The only sound of whistles, when the National League opens the 1960 baseball season Tuesday, will be from the stands. And, when a second baseman is bumped, he's liable to receive a bruise instead of a free throw.

This is not meant to condemn basketball which, in

season, is a fine sport as football, track, swimming, etc. But, let's face it, Baseballs are in the air and the national pastime will reign supreme until early October.

Makers, distributors and retailers of transistor radio sets, especially in O'Malley's domain, are doing a booming business and whether you are in the Coliseum watching the Dodgers and Giants slug it out, strolling the sidewalks or partaking in a pub, the radio will be within earshot, if not in your pocket.

The voices of the Dodgers—Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett—will be heard most any day in most any market as you shop away while the Dodgers play.

While the 1960 season is expected to produce two of the most exciting pennant races in history, there are a few bets which you may make that are guaranteed to make you feel safer than if you had a deuce on one of the nags at Frank Vessel's horse track.

For instance, just as death

and taxes are certain, the Washington Senators again will wind up in the American League basement. For a wager on this, however, you will get a smaller return than if Spotted Bull's daughter wins the second at Los Alamitos. Even Washington fans (and they are fewer than congressmen) and Cal Griffith will agree to this.

A good parlay would be from Washington (to finish last) to St. Louis not winning the NL flag even though the Cards have the best record of any club as the exhibition season ends today. A surer thing would be to substitute the Phils for the Cards.

Another sure thing is that Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews EACH will hit more homers than Felix Mantilla, Don Zimmer, Maury Wills and Richie Ashburn COMBINED.

And you can get 10-1 that neither Washington, Kansas City nor Boston will have a 20-game winner. However, you will be better off by offering the odds, although Bud Daley will try for the magic number.

YOU ALSO can get 10-1 that neither Sherm Lollar nor Yogi Berra will steal more than five bases. But then again you'd be wiser to lay the odds.

Other near-certainties are: The Chicago White Sox will lure more fans than the Cubs; the Giants will set a new San Francisco attendance record; the Dodgers, whether they finish first or fifth, will draw two million fans . . . but not if they finish sixth or seventh. Don't worry about eighth place. The Phils have an option on that.

But seriously, we can chide the Senators, the weak hitters and the poor pitchers; we can jest over poor attendance; we can praise the big hitters and crafty pitchers; we can laugh at the antics of Casey Stengel and cuss other managers for not managing the right way—our way; we can laud the Dressens, Alstons and Lopez, sympathize with Lavagetto and Sawyer (yes, and Zimmer), hoot the umpire and curse the Coliseum Commis-



AL LOPEZ Candlestick Hater?

Sept. 1: YOGI BERRA DENIES HE'LL RETIRE. Yankee catcher claims rumor he has signed as member of advisory board for comic book firm is "pure hogwash."

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# Senator Frost Cracks Track Mark

## May Have Secured Horse of Meet Title

### 24-Day Meet Tuesday

By MAC MCGUIRE

With a final powerful filibuster in his own behalf, Senator Frost turned in another sparkling triumph Saturday in a last-ditch effort to secure "horse of the meeting" honors at Santa Anita.

### Harness Results

**FIRST RACE—Mile race:**  
Belter Goods, Carlin — 3:20 3.00  
Merrick, Handover, Wheeler — 3:20 2.50  
Shatter Boy, Boardman — 3:20 2.50  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Jink Reynolds, Rudy Toss.

**SECOND RACE—Mile race:**  
Carter, Creed, Grice — 4:40 3.40  
Scotch Beau, Wheeler — 4:40 3.00  
Sapphire, Cronk — 4:40 2.50  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Royal Revlon.

**DAILY DOUBLE — Better Goods and Carter Creed paid \$37.40.**

**THIRD RACE—Mile race:**  
Ed, Dorr, Raboin — 4:40 2.40  
Cotton, Galloway — 4:40 2.20  
Fl, Fl, Toss, Jacob — 4:40 2.00  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Rimrock.

**FOURTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Bill McKillo, Jacobs — 4:40 4.00  
Toss, Bird, Roone — 4:40 3.40  
Sage, Handover, Herring — 4:40 3.00  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Wavac, Lucky Cross.

**FIFTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Newman Hall, Vileskey — 2:50 2.40  
Ethan Morris, Boardman — 2:50 2.20  
Wing, Cash, Williams — 2:50 2.00  
Time: 2:03.5. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Ella, MacIntosh, Sink — 2:50 2.40  
Dickie Frost, Boardman — 2:50 2.20  
Combs, Dorr, Raboin — 2:50 2.00  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Jerry Bridge.

**SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Jocke, Jocke, Jocke — 4:40 3.40  
High Toss, Bessinger — 4:40 3.00  
Ti, Mar, Wilson — 4:40 2.50  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Gogo Boy.

**EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Senator Frost, Buxton — 2:50 2.40  
James D. Bennett — 2:50 2.20  
Charming Barbara, Wheeler — 2:50 2.00  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Track record.

**NINTH RACE—Mile race:**  
Exterior, O'Neil, Russell — 2:50 2.50  
Express Bird, Russell — 2:50 2.20  
Kalm, Adams, Jacobs — 2:50 2.00  
Time: 2:03.5. Scratched—Emma Toss.

**SWIFT PAIR DUELS TODAY AT CALIENTE**

AGUA CALIENTE—Two track record holders will meet in the Lehigh Combination Stakes here today.

The horses are Straight A, with a six furlong mark of 1:09, and Zodiakos, with the five furlong record of 1:03.

Their opposition will include Uncle Baldwin, winner of his last three starts; Chancalot, victor in three of his last four starts; Englebird and Randwick II and Add On, both of whom scored last Sunday.

**PCL Exhibitions**

San Diego 8, Portland 4.  
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Seattle 6, Portland 2.  
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### Race Results

#### Bay Meadows

**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:**  
High Digg, O'Neil — 1:20 3.50  
Doc, Adora, Letting — 1:20 3.00  
Fleeting Command, Powell — 1:20 2.50  
Time: 1:17.5. Scratched—Bridal Band, Captain's Boy.

**SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Free To Khat, Cammas — 1:20 3.50  
Four Crown, Galloway — 1:20 3.00  
Gem's Joy, Burns — 1:20 2.50  
Time: 1:17.5. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:**  
A, Dora, Nevada — 1:20 3.50  
Ronnie's Ace, Cammas — 1:20 3.00  
Lafayette, Toller — 1:20 2.50  
Time: 1:17.5. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:**  
Sir, Holly, Powell — 1:20 3.50  
Unrestrained, Burns — 1:20 3.00  
Dorson, Letting — 1:20 2.50  
Time: 1:17.5. Scratched—Viv.

**FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:**  
Spartan, Adora, Nevada — 1:20 3.50  
Le Beau, Ruppert — 1:20 3.00  
Point, Dorr, Maese — 1:20 2.50  
Time: 1:17.5. No scratches.

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It was the third win in four tries at the meeting for the five-year-old gelding owned by Wayne Galvin and Ray Foster of Lima, O., and the most popular victory of the day for the crowd of 15,335 which bet him down to \$2.60 favoritism.

BUXTON, perhaps taken by surprise in his loss to Charming Barbara when the powerful mare roared from out of the clouds to defeat Senator Frost in a photo in 1:59 flat, took no chances Saturday. In a confident performance he took his crack charge to the top at the start, getting command in a 29 1/2 second opening quarter from his number five post position.

Once on top, Buxton cut out his own pace as he let his eight rivals shuffle around for a good spot from which to challenge when the torrid final quarter began. Hitting the half in 1:00 3/4 and three-quarters in 1:30 1/4, Senator Frost had a two-length lead turning into the stretch.

ALTHOUGH Senator Frost's margin was clear, Buxton had him all out at the finish as Camas B. and Charming Barbara were steadily chopping the distance.

The time was the eighth under two minutes for the meeting.

Senator Frost returned \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Camas B. paid \$13.60 and \$5 and Charming Barbara \$3.20.



### PREVIEW OF EASTER MAIDEN

Appropriately enough, Joe D. Soto's Easter Maiden, shown here with pretty maiden Diane Olson, will run in opening-day feature when Los Alamitos opens 24-day quarterhorse meeting Tuesday.

### SHOE TAKES WHIP DUEL

## 1st Landing Wins Laurel Maturity

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Christopher Chenery's First Landing, top thoroughbred as a 2-year-old in 1958 and somewhat of a disappointment last year, shaped up as a handicap star Saturday by winning the 70,300 Laurel Maturity in sizzling track record time.

The 4-year-old son of Turn-To-Hillside defeated Calumet's On-And-On in a head-to-head stretch battle in the time of 1:49 1/4 for the mile and eighth. It was 4 1/2 seconds faster than the previous Laurel record set by Third Port last Nov. 12.

FIRST Landing carried 124 pounds, including jockey Willie Shoemaker, to his head victory and second in a race exclusively for 4-year-olds this year. He had won the Santa Anita Maturity in January. First Landing and On-And-On reached the finish wire six lengths ahead of Cockfield Stable's Nimmer. Walter Crismer's Riversun and Mrs. Ben Cohen's Pen Bolero brought up the rear.

Win betting only was permitted on any of the five starters and First Landing returned \$4.40. He netted \$43,135 for Chenery who has profited \$149,125 from First Landing's six starts and three victories this year.

The crowd of 21,261 was treated to one of the longest and hottest stretch duels ever staged at Laurel. First Landing and On-And-On hooked up a quarter of a mile from the finish. Shoemaker and Steve Brooks, aboard On-And-On, both whipped left-handed all the way in a classic racing picture.

### FOUR-HORSE PHOTO NOD TO VENDETTA

NEW YORK (AP)—Four horses finished noses apart in the 35th renewal of the \$29,700 Westchester Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday and the winner was Vendetta, paying \$45.90. He ran the mile in 1:35 1/5 to equal the track record.

A nose behind Vendetta came Brookmeade Stable's Big Effort, with Mystic 2nd and a nose better than Tick Tock. Middle Brother, the favorite, finished seventh in the 10-horse field.

Vendetta paid \$45.90, \$17.10 and \$9.30. Big Effort paid \$13.60, \$8.10 and Mystic 2nd returned \$6.80.

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	10	.600
Baltimore	14	10	.583
Boston	12	12	.500
San Francisco	12	12	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
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Washington	10	14	.417
New York	10	14	.417

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Pittsburgh	14	10	.583
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**AHL Results**

Rochester 5, Cleveland 3 (Best of Seven, semi-final series and three games each).

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In fact, fishing at Buena Vista is so hot that commercial boats have moved into the area. Officials of the resort have protested to the Mexican government.

If you are having reel trouble, drop into the Garcia booth, where there are a half-dozen experts, any one of whom can find the trouble in seconds and repair it for you. Some of the earlier Mitchells had faulty braking systems. However, try one of the new 1960 models and you'll be amazed at the smoothness. Garcia also has a complete selection of Mitchell-Conolon rods, some of which you can try in the casting pool in front of the exhibit.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Lakewood Hunting and Fishing Club is sponsoring its first annual bass derby at Irvine Lake, 26 1/2 miles south of Los Angeles, on April 24. If you want to be concerned then, but we should be planning for the generations to come.

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tics break open the deciding contest of the seven-game series with a 41 point second period.  
Frank Ramsey was high for Boston with 24 points while Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn dropped in 22. Cousy had 19 and Jones 18.  
In addition, the 31-year-

old Cousy contributed 14 assists and Russell hauled down 35 rebounds to push his playoff total to 336, smashing his own record of last year by 31.  
"We were ready for them psychologically," summed up Cousy after the game.  
"I took pep pills and followed the advice of several

friends in trying to get myself up psychologically for the game. Every time I felt the team starting to go into a lull, I just put out a little extra and the team followed," said the 6-1 magician.  
"Sometimes you just can't win one," said Hawk coach Ed MacCauley.

NBA prexy Maurice Podoloff congratulated the Celtics and said, "It was a wonderful victory by a great team and I think they will win quite a few more before this team breaks up."  
Said veteran Bill Sharman, "Today's game was typical of our whole season. We had 10 good men, not

just a handful of stars. We had fellows on the bench like Sam Jones, who came in today to turn the tide. The Jones boys, Contey, Richter and Gaurilia gave us the balance that was the difference and has been all year, especially today."  
When someone shouted to Jones that he had been the

hero, Sad Sam intoned, "Naw, man. That Russell. Get him. He's the one."  
Russell towered over a crowd of reporters but shook them off.  
"I just want to get a shower," he said and wearily began undressing.  
Russell played all but the last minute, and took a con-

siderable pounding under the basket. He was rubbing his mouth where he had been hit in the third period.  
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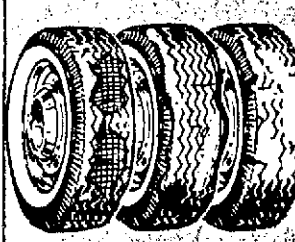
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# UCLA Spikers Upset California, 68-63

## Dahl Wins Decisive Two-Mile

By JOHN DIXON

UCLA's track team is improving. A week ago the Bruins had to go down to the final event to upset Occidental; Saturday they clinched a 68-63 upset of California with one event remaining.

UCLA had to win that next to last race, the grueling two-mile, because Cal was as sure a winner in the mile relay as is possible in track and field. Westwood fans took a 66-65 California victory for granted. Bruins Mil Dahl (9:26.8), Ken Riding (9:28.0) and Pete Rodriguez (9:43.0) didn't seem to be in the same class with Bear Alan Gaylord (9:11.8).

None but Dahl was.

RODRIGUEZ led through laps of 65.9, 2:12.9, 3:23.7 and 4:36.3, with Gaylord and Dahl scampering on his heels and the others still in contention.

But with a few yards less than a mile to go, the big boys took over.

Dahl and Gaylord ran shoulder to shoulder through the next three laps, the Bruin hugging the curb and the Bear content to remain in the second lane and take extra strides. Times were 5:47.6, 6:57.8 and 8:07.0.

With 400 yards to go, Dahl spurred a yard in front, and suddenly it was all over.

For Gaylord's pace slowed, then halted. He took two steps, then, as if his legs were weighted, lurched off the track and collapsed on his back.

Dahl, a 19-year-old sophomore who ran his poorest race last week, ran his best race, beat the meet record holder and won the meet. His time was 9:16.9—a nice performance for a young fellow who doesn't like the event.

"YES, I KNEW I had to finish first for UCLA to win," Dahl admitted after he had recovered from near-collapse himself.

"I didn't know Gaylord had dropped out until I crossed the finish line. I didn't look back; I was afraid to. Gaylord has a terrific kick."

"I ran according to plan, keeping him on the outside. He tried to pass me twice, then gave up. I don't know what would have happened if he had passed," the 5-11, 140-pounder from Santa Ana answered our question.

Dahl was everyone's hero, but he had point help from three unexpected sources.

CLARK BRANSON let go with his best throw of the year, 53-7/4, to score an upset in the shotput; Larry Brisey was a surprise winner in the pole vault at 14-2 3/4, the outstanding leap of his career, and Bruins Billy Wells (14.2), Jim Johnson (14.8) and Craig Chudy (14.8) turned in a shocking sweep in the high hurdles.

Cal's co-favored Cebun Russ was never a threat in the high. He jogged home through four yards of Chudy's dust.

Other than the two-mile, California won all the thrillers.

Willie White broke away from Chris Knott half-way through the 100 and won convincingly by two feet, although officials credited both men with 9.7.

JERRY SIEBERT had a big double, winning duels from Bruin Bob Holland in both the 880 and mile.

Siebert pulled in front rounding the final curve of the mile and easily stood off Holland's stretch assault to win by five feet in 4:12.4.

Though disgruntled at having to run the 880 only 40 minutes later, Siebert took command with 220 yards left and hustled home five yards to the good in 1:53.7. Holland's clockings were 4:12.6 and 1:54.5.

100—White (Cal), 9.7; Knott (UCLA), 9.7. 200—Knott (UCLA), 21.5. 400—Johnson (Cal), 1:21.5. 800—Siebert (Cal), 4:12.6. 1600—Siebert (Cal), 8:07.0. 3200—Siebert (Cal), 15:42.0. 5000—Siebert (Cal), 24:12.0. 10K—Siebert (Cal), 50:12.0. 15K—Siebert (Cal), 75:12.0. 20K—Siebert (Cal), 100:12.0. 25K—Siebert (Cal), 125:12.0. 30K—Siebert (Cal), 150:12.0. 35K—Siebert (Cal), 175:12.0. 40K—Siebert (Cal), 200:12.0. 45K—Siebert (Cal), 225:12.0. 50K—Siebert (Cal), 250:12.0. 55K—Siebert (Cal), 275:12.0. 60K—Siebert (Cal), 300:12.0. 65K—Siebert (Cal), 325:12.0. 70K—Siebert (Cal), 350:12.0. 75K—Siebert (Cal), 375:12.0. 80K—Siebert (Cal), 400:12.0. 85K—Siebert (Cal), 425:12.0. 90K—Siebert (Cal), 450:12.0. 95K—Siebert (Cal), 475:12.0. 100K—Siebert (Cal), 500:12.0. 105K—Siebert (Cal), 525:12.0. 110K—Siebert (Cal), 550:12.0. 115K—Siebert (Cal), 575:12.0. 120K—Siebert (Cal), 600:12.0. 125K—Siebert (Cal), 625:12.0. 130K—Siebert (Cal), 650:12.0. 135K—Siebert (Cal), 675:12.0. 140K—Siebert (Cal), 700:12.0. 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Hull Hero as 49ers Win Pair

Last-Inning Homer, 5-Hits by LBSC Star Topples UCSB Nine

By JERRY WYNN

Little dynamite Roger Hull exploded for an inside-the-park home run with Gary Geagan aboard in the final inning of the second game to give Long Beach State a 4-3 victory and sweep of a CCAA doubleheader over University California Santa Barbara at Blair Field Saturday.

The 49ers breezed in the opener, 10-4, behind a 16-hit attack and George Fagan's full-route pitching.

Hull's homer—first of the year for the 5-7 all-CCAA center fielder—was his fifth hit of the day. He had 3-5 in the first game and 2-4 in the second.

DAVE WATT sparked Long Beach in the opener with four singles while Jack Brick and Tom Turrill each had a triple and single. Brick stole two bases and Hull one as each surpassed the old school season's record.

Mike Hamilton pitched well for the 49ers in the second game but needed relief from Herb Hyman when the Gauchos pushed over the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Geagan opened up the home half with a walk. Hull then belted a fast ball almost directly over the center fielder's head. Geagan hesitated to see whether the ball would be caught, so Hull was right on his back when the two shorties sped home with the winning runs.

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LBSC ROUTS SANTA CLARA THINCLADS

Long Beach State lost only three events as it rolled over Santa Clara, 99-27, on the Broncos' oval Saturday.

Paced by double victories by Gary Patterson and Jim Schultz, the 49ers easily ran their dual meet season record to 5-1.

Patterson set a school record as he won the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.9. He also captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 and finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Schultz won the 440 in 52.6 and made it an unusual double by copping the two-mile in 10:04.2.

100—Baer (SC), Patterson (LB), Henderson (LB), 10.0.  
220—Baer (SC), Henderson (LB), Glasgow (LB), 21.7.  
440—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), Schultz (LB), 52.6.  
880—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), Manorum (LB), 2:02.6.  
1,600—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 5:10.4.  
2,200—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 7:56.6.  
3,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 10:04.2.  
4,400—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 15:10.4.  
5,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 16:10.4.  
6,600—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 21:10.4.  
8,800—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 27:10.4.  
10,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 30:10.4.  
12,200—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 35:10.4.  
15,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 45:10.4.  
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70,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 2:50:10.4.  
75,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:00:10.4.  
80,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:10:10.4.  
85,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:20:10.4.  
90,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:30:10.4.  
95,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:40:10.4.  
100,000—Miller (LB), Tilney (LB), 3:50:10.4.

Reds Smash Braves, Halt Victory Skein

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds smashed Milwaukee's seven-game victory string Saturday with a 16-3 triumph over the Braves in an exhibition baseball game.



DAVE WATT  
4 Hits in Opener

Law Out-Duels Daley as Buys Trim A's, 1-0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vern Law bested Bud Daley and the Kansas City Athletics, 1-0, Saturday in an exhibition pitching duel that consumed only one hour and 26 minutes.

Pittsburgh scored the lone run on three consecutive singles in the first inning. Joe Christopher hit to center with one out, moved to second on a blow by Roberto Clemente and came home on another hit by Dick Stuart.

Law limited the Athletics to 3 hits. Daley gave up 7, all singles.

Chisox Nip Kipp, Yankees in 10th

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox made it two out of three over the New York Yankees Saturday, 2-1 in 10 innings.

Fred Kipp, former Dodger pitcher, gave up the winning hit to Sam Esposito after Dick Brown had singled and stole second.

Cub Pair Holds Cards to 5 Hits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Bob Anderson and Don Elston combined to limit the St. Louis Cardinals to five hits Saturday as the Chicago Cubs took a 4-1 exhibition victory before 10,041 fans.

Tribe's Bond Hits 2 More Homers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Walter Bond, Cleveland's powerful rookie outfielder, cracked two home runs and drove in three runs as the Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 12-8, Saturday at City Stadium.

Bond was joined in the homer parade by Russ Nixon, Woody Held and Vic Power.

'OUTSTANDING' RECORD Bittick Honored by State Assembly

Chuck Bittick, Long Beach's record-breaking swimmer, was informed Saturday that he had been accorded an unusual honor by the State Assembly.

Through the efforts of Long Beach Assemblymen Joseph Kennick and Bill Grant, the Assembly passed a resolution commending Bittick "for his outstanding achievements during the last month and a half."

Bittick accomplished the following feats during that period:

- 1. At the California Intercollegiate Championships (March 3, Stanford University), he set a new American and NCAA record in the 200-yard backstroke and an NCAA record in the 100-yard backstroke.
- 2. At the Southern Pacific AAU Championships (March 11-13, El Segundo), he set an American record for the 220-yard backstroke.
- 3. At the NCAA Championships (March 24-26, Dallas), he set American, NCAA and meet records in the 100-yard backstroke and in the 200-yard backstroke.
- 4. At the AAU Championships (April 1-2, New Haven, Conn.), he set American and meet records in the 220-yard backstroke and American and meet records in the 100-yard backstroke. He also was a member of the four-man SC team which set American and meet records for the 400-yard medley relay.

Sherry Toes Mound in Exhibition Finale

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club. Snider's was his third, all in the last five games. Hodges also hit his third and for Demeter it was No. 2.

In addition, Jim Gilliam had a 5-for-6 afternoon that raised his batting average to .305 and Charlie Neal entered the .300 circle for the third time this spring with a 4-for-5 day that hiked his average 46 points to .305.

Willie Mays, Eddie Bresnahan, Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou did the blasting for San Francisco. Mays (No. 9) and Bresnahan (No. 5) homered off Podres and Cepeda (No. 8) and Alou (No. 4) connected off Sandy Koufax.

Koufax was touched for five runs and four hits in his only inning. Roebuck and Johnny Klippstein were able to restore order in the last two innings.

ALSTON viewed Klippstein's showing as a real blessing in view of the veteran fireman's horrendous outing Friday. Whereas Klipp couldn't get anyone out at Bakersfield, he made all three batters hit the ball on the ground Saturday and an infield single by Mays was erased when Willie McCovey rapped into a double play.

Catcher Bob Schmidt of the Giants was ejected by plate umpire Ken Burkhardt after disagreeing with a third strike call in the sixth inning.

DIS AND DATA—World Series almost here on a minor league scale prevailed here Friday night and Saturday morning when some 200 fans came on the

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First Major Loop Crown for School

FRESNO STATE — Long Beach State College captured its first major sports title since becoming a member of the CCAA conference Saturday by upsetting Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 128 1/2-122 1/2, as the three-day conference swimming championships came to a close.

Long Beach won three of the final six individual events Saturday and, with the aid of the latest fad—the razor—bettered their own individual marks as well as setting new CCAA standards.

DOUG MARTIN of the 49ers was the outstanding swimmer of the meet. He won the 100 backstroke in record time of 1:00.5 and added this to previous wins in the individual medley and 200 backstroke. He established conference marks in the latter two as well.

Chick McIlroy raced to a 53.7 clocking in the 100 freestyle Saturday and Ron Reniston splashed the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.8. Both were conference marks.

100 butterfly—Brooks (Cal Poly), Geshon (LB), Hunsford (LB), Owen (Cal Poly), Hodges (LB), Porteus (Fresno), 1:58.4 (new CCAA record).  
100 freestyle—McIlroy (LB), Bell (Cal Poly), Hill (LB), Chiles (Cal Poly), Lohrer (Fresno), Heinz (Fresno), 53.7 (new CCAA record).  
200 breaststroke—Renison (LB), Olla (LA), Sherrer (Fresno), Gerdwin (Cal Poly), Altman (LB), Delvina (LB), 2:28.8 (new CCAA record and new L.B. State school record).  
100 backstroke—Martin (LB), Poe (Cal Poly), Hultey (Fresno), Cole (Cal Poly), Behm (LB), Hernandez (LB), 1:00.5 (new CCAA record and new L.B. State school record).  
200 medley—Lucy (LA), Francis (Cal Poly), 4:42.2 (new CCAA record).  
400 medley—Back (Fresno), Givens (LB), Navone (Fresno), Fimbres (Fresno), Lucy (LA), Francis (Cal Poly), 4:51 points.  
100 medley relay—Cal Poly, Fresno State, Long Beach, Santa Barbara.  
Final score—Long Beach State 128 1/2, Cal Poly 122 1/2, Fresno State 85, UCSB 25, LA State 24.

LBSC Oarsmen Bow to Stanford

REDWOOD CITY — Stanford's crew won its first race in three starts Saturday when the Indians pulled away to a length and one-half victory over Long Beach State at the local yacht harbor.

Long Beach stayed on even terms with Stanford until about the halfway mark of the 2,000 meter test then dropped back.

Nats Swat 4 Homers, Bury Bengals, 10-4

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Washington pounded out four home runs, two by Lenny Green, and the Senators trounced the Detroit Tigers Saturday 10-4 in an exhibition game.



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### IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Look Who's for Books!

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Something have they ever tried while sitting on a bus to figure out what the passenger in the next seat is like and does for a living, have they read the 100 Great Books, have they ever carefully read the Constitution?

"Even on a show like 'Keep Talking,' you can use a little education . . . not too much!" she hastened.

"Sometimes ago I remembered some Shakespeare quotations. I got letters from the sisters at the convent so proud of me! Well, I'd written papers on that at school—and I hadn't thought about it since!"

"And I'm not unselfish about it. These are the kids who are going to be running the country when I'm an old lady demanding my social security."

PAT and her husband, Lee Karsian, a talent sleuth with the William Morris agency, were off for a week of southern sun. We had left her state room and pushed through the many parties on board, into a small writing room. A photographer had begged that Pat take off her glasses for a picture.

"What is this kick about glasses supposed to be intellectual?" she wanted to know.

"I've known more klutzes who've worn glasses—haven't you?"

PAT REMEMBERED that when she was a kid itching to get into show business—"I didn't have the guts to write to write to somebody asking how."

"I could never have it on my conscience that I told some kids to pack up and go to Hollywood or New York because she's got talent."

"So—Pat plucked my sleeve for emphasis—"I write to them about getting an education first. I guess they think I'm out of my mind . . ."

Have they tried the school drama society, the little theater, the Rotary, the Lions,



SONYA WILDE  
'A-Brunette'

## A Nicely Dressed Beatnik?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "If I went to a beauty parlor," says Shirley MacLaine, "I'd probably wind up playing poker. I wouldn't know what to do there."

At 25, Miss MacLaine is as unaffected as when she was the star left-fielder and batting scource (425) of the otherwise all-male junior high school baseball league in Richmond, Va.

"I don't think I've arrived yet," she says, although she won an Oscar nomination last year for "Some Came Running."

Of her latest role, in "Can-Can," she says:

"Anyone who couldn't do well with the part they gave me ought to be shot."

WEARING BLUE SLACKS, a blue sweater and no make-up, Miss MacLaine said at her home she is "astounded" by her success because she never dreamed of being in the movies.

"I studied ballet when I was a kid," she said, "but I majored in physics in high school and wanted to be a scientist for a long time."

A sort of well-dressed beatnik, Miss MacLaine is probably less star-like than any other star in town.

She still, for instance, hacks off her hair by herself when she thinks she needs a trim. When a friend asked her recently who was responsible for her shaggy-dog haircut, she exploded with laughter and said:

"The gardener."

Her problem, she said, is that "I'm kind of miserably normal."

Horse Misplaced  
GORING, England (UPI) — Railway officials finally admitted Friday that they had looked high and low but somehow the railroad has misplaced a horse Mrs. Peter Lane shipped on it.

### CROSSES COLOR LINE

## Southern White Cast as Negro

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Sonya Wilde, an atomic brunette from Oak Ridge, is a white southern girl who plays a Negro in her first movie.

The movie, called "I Passed for White," is based on the problems of a light skinned Negro who crosses the color line and marries a socialite. What do friends in Tennessee think of her movie debut? "They're all kind of proud of me," she says. "They know that a lot of big stars, Ava Gardner, Susan Kohner and others, have played Negro girls in movies. They see nothing unusual about it."

SONYA, 20, is part Irish and part Cherokee Indian. She has been in only one Broadway show and one movie—and starred in both.

One day, after some summer stock experience, she read for Producers Harold Prince and Robert Griffith. They hired her as Carol Lawrence's understudy in "West Side Story."

Before she even had a chance to rehearse, Miss Lawrence left the show and Sonya took over the role of the young Puerto Rican girl in the modernized musical version of "Romeo and Juliet."

"I hadn't even been up on the balcony before," says Sonya, "but I got through my first night okay despite a slight state of shock."

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### SHELLEY DOWNED K'S VODKA

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shelley Winters says she drank a bottle of vodka intended for Nikita Khrushchev.

"When they had that big party at 20th Century-Fox last year for him, they served California wine to all the stars and Russian vodka to the head table."

"I noticed that his bottle never got opened so when the party broke up, I swiped the bottle. It tasted pretty good."

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## Old Chinese Proverb Say Nancy Fancy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bill Holden writes from London about Nancy Kwan, the Hong Kong beauty who replaced Frances Nuyen in "The World of Suzie Wong."

"She's the first actress I've worked with who is a philosopher," writes Holden. Set workers have kidded the lovely Chinese girl about her many boy friends.

Director Dick Quine, trying to stop the kidding, commented: "With her face and figure, no wonder the fellows flip."

"Beauty does not ensnare men," replied Nancy, "they ensnare themselves."

"But aren't you afraid you'll break too many hearts?" a prop man asked.

Said Nancy: "When the flight is not high, the fall is not heavy."

She admits that she loves all the publicity she got in winning the role but adds:

"I want to learn to act very well and deserve it. A good drum, old Chinese proverb says, does not require hard beating."

## 2 Assassins' Attempts on Nikita Bared

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet public was told Saturday that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was saved from two terrorist attempts on his life in his recent visit in Paris.

An article in Pravda by Yuri Zhukov, chairman of the state committee for cultural relations with foreign countries, said the French press had reported on a suspect detained as Khrushchev was on the way to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

On this suspect, Zhukov reported, were found a hand grenade, a carbine pistol and 52 cartridge clips.

Later, the article continued, "another terrorist was arrested as he was about to make an attempt on N. S. Khrushchev's life while the latter was visiting V. I. Lenin's house and museum."

Zhukov presented the story as an example of how far some persons would go in the cold war.

## Crash Kills 4, Hurts 4

CARLISLE, Ind. (UPI) — Four Chicago residents were killed and four other persons injured Saturday when a car crashed into a school bus and a pick-up truck south of Carlisle.

None of the 40 Jasper Grade School pupils was injured. The victims were identified as Batilino Heromson, 45, his wife, Aldoia, 39, Fred Min Nieva, 58, and his wife, Luz, 50.

## Children Back With Rossellini

ROME (AP) — Roberto Rossellini returned to Rome from Paris Saturday with the three children born of his now broken union with Swedish film star Ingrid Bergman.

Rossellini is allowed custody of Renato, 10, Isotta and Ingrid Isabella, 6-year-old twins, in summer vacation periods under terms of a temporary court order giving Miss Bergman custody. A ruling on permanent custody is pending.

## Firm to Look After Treasures

PARIS (AP)—A Paris firm of consulting engineers, Andre Coyne and Jean Bellier, has been named by UNESCO to study means of preserving flood-threatened archaeological treasures in the Nubian Desert. The Abu Simbel Temple and many other ancient Egyptian works will be engulfed by the Aswan high dam on the Nile unless measures are taken to save them as Egypt, UNESCO and others are campaigning to do.

## Chou to Visit Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Premier U Nu said Saturday Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai will visit Burma later this month on his way to New Delhi. Chou and U Nu will discuss the Sino-Burmese border agreement already signed in Peiping.



Bill Bristow was elected mayor of Riviera Anaheim Mobile Home Park, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Other officers elected included Ruth Ruslow, secretary; Charles Fenner, treasurer; Ralph Plotkin, sheriff; and Fanny Taylor, sunshine girl.

The recreation hall will be gaily decorated Saturday in the Easter theme. There will be lots of bunnies and umbrellas for table decorations and a pot luck dinner will be served.

Mary Jo Rothrock and her committee are in charge of the decorations and Marshall Rothrock will give a diving exhibition. Following other entertainment there will be a dance.

Next Wednesday Duncan Drueguer and his club will give a square dancing exhibition.

The men did a great job of serving a delicious and filling breakfast last Sunday. The breakfast started off with orange juice and coffee and they were a prelude to marvelous sausages, eggs and biscuits.

Heleen Printz thought she was giving a luncheon for her co-workers at the telephone company and was really surprised when the event turned out to be a surprise birthday party for herself.

New arrivals at Riviera Anaheim include Marty and Mary Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carner Ryder, Charles and Stella Abel, Walt and Rose Disney, Frank Clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graham, Jesse L. White and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bondreau, Mrs. Eleanor Quiving and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Anglo Wood and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan.

### PARK AVALON

A second meeting of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge residents, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, will be held in the recreation hall today to complete the organization of the recreation committee. At the meeting held last Sunday committee chairmen were appointed to look into the possibility of getting a horseshoe and croquet court and necessary equipment and to investigate the possibility of arranging for charter fishing trips.

Wednesday was definitely established as craft day and Millie Walker has volunteered to assist those with knitting problems on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Stettler will give instructions on the making of artificial flowers. A number of the women residents of the park met in the recreation hall on Thursday night to have measurements taken by Tommy Tumminelli and Rosemary Boyer in anticipation of the exercise class to be held by the pool-side on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Mary Lelawick and daughter, Ann Peters of Streeter, Ill., paid a return visit to the Lyle Augspurger's over the weekend before leaving for their home in the East.

Mrs. Noble Wyant is again in the hospital. She is undergoing treatment for a bone disease in her right foot.

Ed. Shanley who has been hospitalized for some time returned home.

A farewell party was held in the recreation hall for Mrs. Tumminelli, who left on Saturday by jet plane for Brooklyn. She spent the winter here with her daughter, Mary Tumminelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer, their daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Frances Plantz spent last Sunday in Perris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, who recently purchased a new sailboat in Florida, will experience some delay in delivery as the boat ran aground off Cuba and the crew was detained temporarily by Cuban authorities.

The mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brockman escaped serious damage last Saturday from a flash fire caused by a short in a lamp cord. The fire was quickly extinguished by Brockman and a neighbor, Mike Smith, with damage confined to a box spring mattress.

### CARAVAN LODGE

Bobby and George Newell have a distinguished visitor at their mobile home at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, who is a bit different from the usual run of visitors. This time it is a sparrow who with her mate built a nest in an artificial palm tree just outside of their cabana, but under the metal awning giving protection to the nest. For about a week now she sits on the nest and the mate comes every day with something to eat and feeds the nest-sitter, not paying any attention to anyone watching the proceedings. With the census takers about to descend on our homes, we are wondering if the Newells will have to declare the sparrows as overnight guests on this new form we are filling out.

Harry and Kay Heth decided the time was right to hook onto their trailer and head for Denver, Colo., where the daughter-in-law is confined to the Fitzsimmons General Hospital of the U. S. Army.

Newcomers include Phil and Lydia Hardy, Fred and Mary Ellen Bermingham with their son Bob, and Fred and June Gibson.

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## New TCA Prexy Is Installed

LOS ANGELES — James Brunskill, retiring president of Trailer Coach Association after a 2-year term in office sang his swan song March 29 at a membership meeting which drew unprecedented attendance which overflowed into the lounge.

Brunskill turned the presidential gavel over to Warren F. Jones after tracing the accomplishments achieved by the association during his 2 years as president.

In particular Brunskill noted the success of the program of cooperation between TCA and MHMA which, he said, "has been wonderful for the industry."

HE CITED the effectiveness of TCA's promotion and publicity program, noted the success of the local show program and paid tribute to the leadership displayed by TCA in inaugurating the construction standards program.

Brunskill pointed out that the initial project has developed as a joint TCA-MHMA program of national standards. The retiring president touched briefly on the legislative accomplishments of the association, pointing in particular to increased state park facilities for travel trailers. Members of the TCA board, committee members and staff personnel came in for praise from the retiring president.

HIGH LIGHTING events of the membership meeting was the presentation of the annual J. E. Wells Distinguished Service Award. Recipient of the 1960 award was C. Pete Van Zant of Sierra Craft.

Lending prestige to the award, the 10th since it was established, was the presence of 6 of the 9 predecessors of Van Zant. They were Mrs. Marion Poole, James Reid, Thomas G. Fagan, Dean Milligan, John Videen and Tom Collier. Not present were Jerry Weiss and Eli Neal. The late Ebe Shaw also was a recipient of the award.

Awards also were passed out to members of TCA's service clinic faculty.



### NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Wayne H. Johannsen (left) has been appointed sales representative in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas for Life-Shade Aluminum Awning Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach. Richard Nelson (right) has been appointed to a similar position in the Riverside and San Bernardino areas, Linn Hatton, sales manager, said.

## Trailer Taxes Run High

LOS ANGELES—A total of \$589,480.50 has been apportioned to California counties from trailer coach license fees and in-lieu taxes collected during the period July 1 through Dec. 31, 1959, according to Trailer Coach Association personnel.

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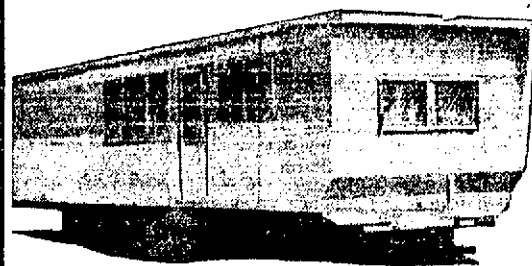
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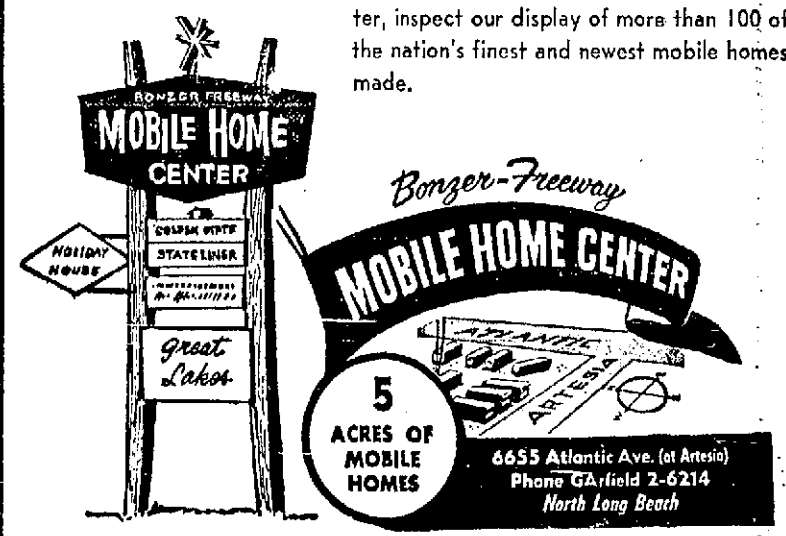
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**ALL NIGHT**  
 9—Movies  
 7:30  
 9—Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young  
 13—The Christophers  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "If Christ Did Not Rise"  
 4—(Color) Palm Sunday Services, Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati  
 13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Law Comes to Gun-sight"  
**8:30**  
 2—Look Up and Live: "Exodus Is a Personal Thing," Theodore Bikel  
 5—In God We Trust  
 7—The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2—FYI: "Wise Voting"  
 4—Family Theatre Film: "The Kiss of Judas"  
 5—The Adventist Hour  
 7—Western Movies (to 12)  
 9—Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara  
 11—Grand Ole Opry  
 13—Ernesto y Lupita  
**9:30**  
 2—Camera Three: "Chitra"  
 13—Hispanorama  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2—Light of Faith  
 4—Passover Theme—and Variations, Larry Adler  
 5—Home Buyers' Guide  
**10:30**  
 2—Learning '60  
 4—Frontiers of Faith  
 9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of Rosarita"  
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13—Faith for Today  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2—TV Journal, A. Runciman  
 4—Movie: "The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea ('43)  
 5—Movie: "The Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent ('47)  
 11—Great Churches: 1st Lutheran, Glendale  
 13—Church in the Home  
**11:30**  
 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Don Rickles  
 9—Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young  
**12 NOON**  
 2—CBS TV Workshop: "The Bible Salesman," Garrett Morris  
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
 11—Cal's Corral  
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
**12:30**  
 5—Gardena Auction Center  
 7—Bishop Pike: "Sweden and World Refugee Year"  
 13—Gospel of Christ  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2—Masters Golf Tournament  
 5—Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford ('43)  
 7—Christian Science Heals  
 9—Movie: "At War With the Army," Martin and Lewis  
 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Civil Rights"  
 13—Voice of Calvary  
**1:15**  
 7—Gordon's Garden  
 11—Cal's Corral (to 3:30)  
**1:30**  
 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines  
 7—Message of the Master  
 13—Social Security in Action  
**1:45**  
 13—Steelworkers Meeting  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 4—(Color) Opera Company: "Don Giovanni," Cesare Siepi, Leontyne Price, Helen George  
 7—College News Conf.: Sen. Hubert Humphrey  
 13—Movie: "Four Faces West," Joel McCrea  
**2:30**  
 2—Sun Sports Spectacular: Dartmouth-Stanford Rugby  
 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane  
 7—Johns Hopkins Film 7: "Stress in Combat"  
**2:45**  
 9—Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 7—The Everlasting Fun (Passover), Alexander Scourby, Sam Jaffe  
 7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren  
 11—Movie: "Kid From Texas," Dennis O'Keefe  
 13—Movie: "Sage of the West," Paul Kelly  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2—The Great Challenge, Howard K. Smith: "Mass Media's Role"  
 7—The Paul Winchell Show  
**4:15**  
 9—Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne  
**4:30**  
 4—World Champ. Golf: Hebert vs. Fairfield  
 7—Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2—Douglas Fairbanks Thrt: "The Guy in the Middle"  
 5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten  
 7—Matty's Sunday Funnies  
 13—Press and the Clergy  
**5:30**  
 2—College Bowl, A. Ludden  
 4—Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "CORE"  
 5—Brave Stallion (Fury)  
 7—The Lone Ranger  
 11—Championship Billiards  
 13—Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

**5:45**  
 9—This Week in Sports  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Movie Censorship"  
 4—Meet the Press: Dr. T. Keith Glennan  
 5—Dixieland Small Fry, Bill Hollingsworth  
 7—Hiram Holliday, W. Cox  
 9—Championship Bowling: Nagy vs. Wagner  
 13—Air Power  
**6:30**  
 2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Rommel"  
 4—(Color) Hall of Fame: "The Cradle Song," Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Siobhan McKenna, Charles Bickford  
 5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
 7—Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland  
 11—Reading Out Loud, Richard Boone (Bret Harte)  
 13—Boots and Saddles  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2—Lassie, Jon Provost  
 7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
 9—Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre  
 11—Roller Derby (Olympic): Braves vs. Stars  
 13—Kassels in the Air  
**7:30**  
 2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North  
 5—Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power ('47)  
 7—Maverick, Jack Kelly (re-broadcast)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with McGuire Sisters, Alfred Drake, Ames Bros., Carol Haney, Chris Connor, Roberta Peters  
 4—(Color) American Heritage: "Millionaire's Mite" (Carnegie), David Wayne, Judith Anderson, Eddie Hodges, Neva Patterson  
 13—What Are the Odds?  
**8:30**  
 7—Lawman, John Russell  
 9—Criswell Presents  
 13—Rendezvous With Adventure: "Chinese Frogmen"  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2—G.E. Theatre: "Mystery at Malibu," Dan Duryea, Audrey Totter, Richard Ney  
**MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1960**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 4—Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)  
**6:15**  
 2—Austin Green  
**6:30**  
 2—Horizon: "Great Story-tellers: 'Les Miserables'"  
 4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2—Captain Kangaroo  
 4—Today, Dave Garroway (from Rome)  
**7:45**  
 2—Grant Holcomb, News  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2—Kingdom of the Sea  
 7—Chuck's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
 2—Amos 'n' Andy  
 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2—The Red Row Show  
 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
 5—The Larry Finley Show  
 7—Counterpoint (drama)  
 11—Ramar of the Jungle  
**9:30**  
 2—On the Go, J. Linkletter  
 4—Play Yr' Hunch, M. Griffin  
 7—Movie: "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson  
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
 11—Movie: "The Ghost Comes Home," Frank Morgan, Billie Burke  
**10:30**  
 2—December Bride  
 4—Concentration, H. Downs  
 5—Ding Dong School  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2—Love of Life  
 4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
 5—Romper Room  
 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 9—Film: "Feel the Difference"  
**11:30**  
 2—Search for Tomorrow  
 4—(Color) It Could Be You  
 7—Navy Log  
 9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Colorado"  
**11:45**  
 2—The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2—News: Movie (12:05) "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Bendix  
 4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
 7—Restless Gun, J. Payne  
 11—Sheriff John J. Kovick  
**12:30**  
 4—Loretta Young Theatre: "Decision," Jack Mahoney  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2—Love That Bob!  
 12:45  
 9—Movie: "Borderline," Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 4—Young Dr. Malone  
 5—Chef Milani Show

**4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show with South American Stars, Luchita Gatica**  
**7—The Rebel, Nick Adams**  
**9—Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott**  
**13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Public Employees"**  
**9:30**  
 2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" Wm. Shatner, Gia Scala, Jessie Royce Landis  
**7—The Alaskans, Roger Moore**  
**11—TV Reader's Digest**  
**13—Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2—The George Gobel Show with Dennis Day  
 4—Loretta Young Show: "The Road," Joseph Cury (full-hour, repeat)  
 5—Star and Story: "Safe Journey," Frank Lovejoy  
**11—News, Vince Williams**  
**10:15**  
 11—Open End, David Suskind, Adlai Stevenson  
**10:30**  
 2—What's My Line, J. Daly  
 5—Hollywood Diary: Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman (2)  
 7—Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes  
**9—Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2—News Special, Bill Stout  
 4—Interpol Calling, C. Korvin  
 5—Movie: "Fifi," Jean Servais ('54)  
**7—Music Is My Beat**  
**13—Lloyd Thaxton Recd Shop**  
**11:15**  
 2—Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald  
**11:30**  
 4—Movie: "The Good Fairy," Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall ('35)  
**7—Teleplays (three)**  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
 9—Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire  
**12:30**  
 13—Late News Wrap-Up  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2—Movie: "Our Relations," Laurel and Hardy

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**SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960**

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News Radio, Politi  
 KABC—Sunrise Show  
 KFI—World News Roundup  
 KGBR—W. 6. Record  
 KNX—Man Around House  
**7:15**  
 KFI—Home Town  
 KABC—Oral Roberts  
 KFI—Church of the Air  
 KGBR—Voice of Faith  
 KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News  
 KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
 KFI—Church of the Air  
 KGBR—Overcoming Life  
**8:15**  
 KFI—King Martin  
**8:30**  
 KFI—At Home with Music  
 KABC—Lip and Life Mr.  
 KFI—Back to God  
 KGBR—Voice of China  
 KGBR—World Literature  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—Music for Home Folks  
 KABC—Hour of Faith  
 KFI—Radio Bible Class  
 KGBR—Charles E. Fuller  
 KNX—Howard K. Smith  
 KGBR—Airmail from God  
**9:30**  
 KABC—Church in Action  
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
 KFI—University Explorer  
 KGBR—John Brown  
 KNX—Older You Grow  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—Message of Israel  
 KFI—Hour of Faith  
 KNX—Invitation to Learn  
 KGBR—A. Earl Lee  
 KFI—Sunday Show (to 3:30)  
**10:30**  
 KFI—Eternal Light  
 KABC—Dr. O. R. Roberts  
 KNX—Trolan Drive  
 KGBR—Chosen People  
**10:45**  
 KABC—Frank and Ernest  
 KGBR—Don Gilbert  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News: Melodics  
 KABC—Dr. Ken Carlson  
 KFI—Hour of Faith  
 KGBR—Ch. of Open Door  
 KNX—Sunday Scene  
 KFI—Catholic Hour  
 KNX—Masters Golf  
**12 NOON**  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—Sound of Worship  
 KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic  
 KGBR—Rev. Victor Glenn  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Bandstand  
 KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
 KFI—Dr. Oral Roberts  
 KABC—Radio Bible Class  
 KGBR—Sunshine Meditation  
 KFI—Batter Up (1:35)  
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—World Vision  
 KGBR—Charles E. Fuller  
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
 KABC—Voice of Calvary  
 KGBR—Mary Livingstone  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
 KFI—All Secret (to 7)  
 KGBR—Temple Time  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 KABC—Lutheran Gospel  
 KFI—News: Sunday Scene  
 KGBR—Charles E. Fuller  
 KFI—Scourby and News  
 KABC—Wings of Healing  
 KFI—Sunday News Desk  
 KGBR—Radio Bible Hr.  
 KFI—Bandstand  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—Songs Never Die  
 KABC—News: Editor's As-  
 KGBR—Voice of China  
 KABC—Your Income Tax  
 KGBR—Music  
 KFI—Hawaii Calls  
 KABC—George Skelley  
 KFI—Sunset  
 KGBR—Immanuel Christ's  
 KGBR—Sensory Report  
 KABC—Dr. Gene Bartlett  
 KGBR—News  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—Dr. J. Canham  
 KNX—News: Have Gun,  
 KGBR—Rescue Mission  
 KABC—Sports: Your Child  
 KFI—Education Report

**MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1960**

**7:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—Pat Nelson News  
 KABC—Frank Hemingway  
 KFI—Wink Martindale  
 KGBR—World News Roundup  
 KFI—Hi the Road  
 KABC—News: John Trotter  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 KGBR—Austin Green  
 KNX—Frank Goss  
 KFI—News: Southland  
 KABC—Bob Crane Show  
 KGBR—W. 6. Record  
 KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News: Hi the Road  
 KABC—Cliff Enloe, News  
 KNX—World News Roundup  
 KGBR—Wilbur Nelson  
 KABC—John Trotter  
 KNX—Bob Crane Show  
 KFI—Pat Bishop Reports  
 KGBR—Voice of China  
 KFI—Andy and Virginia  
 KABC—Wendell Nobles, mvs  
 KGBR—Dr. O. R. Roberts  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KABC—Breakfast Club  
 KFI—Frank Carroll, to 11  
 KNX—Hugh Mac Coy, News  
 KFI—Ladies Day  
 KGBR—John Brown Hour  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 KFI—News: Swingin' Years  
 KABC—John Trotter, mvs  
 KNX—News: Right to  
 KGBR—Heppiness (10:05)  
**10:30**  
 KFI—News: Andy Mans'ld  
 KABC—Paul Compton, to 1  
 KNX—A. Jackson, News

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**Tele-Vues** by TERRY VERNON

There's two-and-a-half hours of COLOR in great drama starting on (4) at 8:30 today and Dame Judith Anderson will be starring throughout the entire time in two separate shows.

First show is "The Cradle Song" on the "Hall of Fame" series with Dame Judith joined by Helen Hayes, Siobhan McKenna and Charles Bickford. This is the story of a baby girl abandoned at the door of a Spanish convent of cloistered nuns, Sister Joanna of the Cross (Miss McKenna) pleads with her superiors, the prioress (Dame Judith) and the vicar (Miss Hayes) to keep the little girl baby. She wins and the girl is raised by the nuns until, at the age of 18, she announces she will be married and depart.

At 8 tonight Dame Judith follows her performance as a nun with the role of the mother of Andrew Carnegie in "Our American Heritage," the sixth and final in the series. David Wayne, Neva Patterson and Eddie Hodges have the leading roles in this factual story of the key moments in the life of Carnegie, the American industrial genius who devised the world's first systematic theory of philanthropy.

Wayne portrays the man who came to the United States from Scotland in 1848 with his poverty-stricken parents and began his career as a bobbin boy at \$1.20 a week. Almost single-handedly he lifted the U.S. from fifth to first place as a producer of steel, accomplishing the feat in less than 30 years. He gave \$350,000,000 to worthy causes and the major portion went into the 2,811 public libraries he built throughout the world.

**DAYTIME DATA**

COLORCAST of Palm Sunday services of the Christ Episcopal Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, on (4) at 8 a.m. . . . Historical evidence for the Resurrection will be examined on the "Lamp Unto My Feet" program (2) at 8 a.m. . . . A special program commemorating the Passover holiday and illustrating the meaning of the Seder service will be seen on "Look Up and Live" (2) at 8:30 starring Theodore Bikel and his parents of Tel Aviv, Israel, where the elder Bikel is director of Israeli Health Service. . . . The powerful Biblical story of Judas Iscariot is told in a one-hour film made in Spain for Family Theatre on

(4) at 9 a.m. "Eternal Light" (4) at 10 a.m. has Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, in a half-hour of personal reminiscences and music of the Passover. . . . Comedian Don Rickles brings a bag of insulting humor to "Viewpoint" (2) at 11:30 as he discusses comedy with Bill Stout. . . . "Masters Golf Tournament" (2) at 2:30 p.m. . . . COLOR for "Don Giovanni," the opera on (4) at 2 p.m. (until 4:30) with Cesare Siepi and Leontyne Price in the starring roles. It is in English. . . . Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) makes his first scheduled TV appearance following his slaughter in the Wisconsin primaries as guest of "College News Conference" (7) at 2 p.m. . . . "Sunday Sports Spectacular" (2) at 2:30 has Dartmouth and Stanford in a Rugby match. . . . A dramatic reading from Stefan Zweig's tragedy "Jeremiah" will be featured on (7) at 3 p.m. with Alexander Scourby and Sam Jaffe in leading roles. . . . Season's finale for "Championship Bridge" (7) at 3:30. Series is now filming for fall with Chico Marx and Golfer Tommy Armour as two of the players. . . . Third and final program for "The Great Challenge" (2) at 4 p.m. has some famous editors and industrialists discussing what mass media can do for effective leadership.

**6 P.M.**

The question of censorship of movies is in the spotlight of "Small World" (2) as Ed Murrow chats with Otto Preminger, Deborah Kerr and Msgr. John J. McCafferty, assistant to the rector of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the NASA who announced this week that U.S. expects to send a man into space this year, will "Meet the Press" (4).

**7 P.M.**

Dick Whittinghill, Andy Clyde and Hal Smith join the regular stars of "Lassie" (2) in the story of how Timmy and his playmate play a practical joke and cause a gun injury to a hunter.

Mr. Wilson goes all out to help "Dennis the Menace" (2) in a paper drive in an effort to get his hands on the prize, a silver dollar he recognizes as a valuable collector's item.

A salute to ASCAP is booked for the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) and guests include the McGuire Sisters, Alfred Drake, The Ames Brothers, Roberta Peters, Carol Haney, Blossom Seeley, Jill Corey, Vincent Lopez and Chris Connor.

**9 P.M.**

COLOR — "The Dinah Shore Show" (4) with a carnival of top talent from South America. Some 50 of the top names in showbiz in Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil and Chile. Names mean nothing up here, but down there they are BIG.

Dan Duryea stars as a newspaper columnist with Audrey Totter, Diane Foster and Richard Ney on the "G.E. Theater" (2). When the head of a steel company commits suicide after his company is absorbed by another, the columnist starts out to find out the story behind the story and has a real mystery to solve including an earlier death and the disappearance of a young heir.

**9:30 P.M.**

His mind reeling under the fear that he may be accused of murder, John Crane (William Shatner) recalls the incidents that led to death and his presence at a coroner's inquiry when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) Gia Scala is featured.

**10 P.M.**

"The Loretta Young Show" (4) will be a full-hour tonight as Miss Young stars in "The Road," a show filmed in France and first shown last October. Story concerns the torment of a proud, lonely woman who is concealing a tragic secret behind a mask of careless gaiety and brittle sophistication. She nearly runs over a young boy hitchhiker near Paris, picks him up and learns he has a theory about life he calls the "road."

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# Realtors' Wives Offer Art Exhibit, Tea in Garden

## Proceeds Will Benefit City Museum of Art

With the resurging interest in art, a second art exhibit and tea is being arranged by the Long Beach Realtors' Wives. Their first exhibit was an event of last autumn in the Rex L. Hodges home; this spring the spacious gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schneider, 1062 LaDera Dr., will provide the serene background for the showing of conservative type juried paintings loaned through the courtesy of the Laguna Beach Gallery. Elsewhere on this page is a list of the artists and their paintings.

The exhibit will take place Sunday, April 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the acquisition fund for purchase of masterworks of the past for the Long Beach Museum of Art.

**PERSONS WHO** did not receive invitations but who are interested in the exhibit are welcome. Additional information regarding the event may be obtained from Mmes. John T. Bohan, general chairman, E. J. Glover or Harold Steele.

Mrs. Sumi Swanson is art exhibit chairman. Tea plans are materializing under guidance of Mrs. Clark Burgess and Mrs. Harry H. Newton, while decorating duties are being handled by Mrs. George G. Field and Mrs. Morris Holmquist.

Forty hostesses, 10 to

serve during each hour of the outdoor event, will assist.

Invited to preside at the tea services are Mmes. Gail C. Hudson, John Kelly, John D. Bowler Jr., Robert J. Ritner, Albert Carrey and Gus Walker.

Also Mmes. A. L. Code, Herman H. Ridder, Samuel E. Vickers, Robert Buffum, Logan C. Goodknight, Arnold Romeyn, William S. Grant, Jerome A. Donson, Kenneth Wing and Francis J. Heusel.

## Aim: Placing Old Masters in Museum

While the Long Beach Museum of Art owns many contemporary masterworks, it has yet to possess a past masterwork. The reason is fairly simple: such paintings command extremely high prices. . . . Aim of the Realtors' Wives' exhibit is to add to a fund that will eventually bring a painting or paintings by distinguished artists of the past to a permanent place in the Museum. . . . Most of the Long Beach artists represented at the April 24 event plan to attend, as well as many of the other artists.



**PAUSING TO ADMIRE** a refreshing seascape are these hard-working members of Long Beach Realtors' Wives who are selecting choice spots in garden of Irving Schneider home to show traditional paintings by well known South-

ern California artists. They include, from left, Mmes. J. D. Cross, Harry H. Newton, Clark Burgess, Harvey Miller and Rex L. Hodges. Group's exhibit and tea is expected to draw enthusiastic throngs on Sunday afternoon, April 24.



**A SUCCESSFUL EVENT** results from careful planning, as well this trio knows. Mrs. Irving Schneider, left, in whose home the Realtors' Wives art showing and tea will take place, confers with Mrs. Sumi Swanson, exhibit chairman, and Mrs. John Bohan, general chairman. Rosland D. Kelly, curator of Laguna Beach Gallery, will be a guest.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

## Traditional Paintings by Well-Known Southland Artists to Attract at Event

In the throng of artists represented at the exhibit and tea April 24 of the Long Beach Realtors Wives will be six residents of Long Beach. They are Fran Soldini, Lucille Brown Greene, Ethel Keeler, Mrs. W. G. Rhorer, Ben Messick and Jack Von Eden.

The other artists, who reside in Los Angeles or Orange Counties, and their paintings to be shown that afternoon in the Irving Schneider home, are Leon Franks, "Chief Yowlachie"; Eugene Nowlen, "Market Day"; Jack MacCartney, "Clouds in the Sky"; Eugene Frandzen, "Winter Morning" and Lloyd Babcock, "Victoria Beach."

**ALSO** Etta Near, "Moonlit Sea"; Rex Brandt, "Quest"; Ralph Love, "Sand and Trees"; James Blacketer, "Wet Sand"; Clarence

Hinkle, "Oak Woods"; Roy Mason, "First Picnic"; Norman Hall, "Youth Planting a Seed," and Russell Swan, "Carmel Valley Vista."

Others will be Claude Parsons, "Chrysanthemums"; Burt Procter, "Cabrillero"; Crandell Norton, "Winter Desert"; Don Shreves, "Juan Martinez"; Henry Vander Velde, "A No. 3"; Edwin Hinde, "Sycamores"; Rollin Moulton Jr., "Restless Tides"; Priscilla Frazer, "Mosaic Gate"; Mar-

jory Adams, "Sally Sue"; Dorothy Sklar, "Golden Days" and Milford Zornes, "The Creek in Summer."

**MORE ARE** Sergei Bongart, "Roses"; Vonna Ann Kendall, "Chrysanthemums"; William Darling, "Spring Storm"; Roy Keister, "The Cut Out"; Walter Tackett, "Wash Day, Naples"; Alois Lecoque, "Place du Tertre"; Naomi Evans, "After the Sandstorm."

Other artists and their works are Raymond Bayless, "The Pepper Mill"; Leonard Scheu, "Mitchler Hotel, Murphys"; Walter Wellhouse, "Early Coffee"; Rosemary Bail, "Kennebunkport, Maine"; Peter Ellenshaw, "The Cotton Blossom, 3rd"; Ben Abril, "Lido Cannery"; Robert Wood, "Return of Autumn Hue" and Louise Leyden, "Strictly California."

## Courtesy Night

Courtesy night will be observed Wednesday by Belmont Shore Chapter 559, Order of Eastern Star. Presiding will be Marguerite Truman, while Mildred Sandberg will be chairman of the evening. Worthy matron is Mary Van Doren and worthy patron is Elmo Adams.

## Ebell Tykes Hail Easter With Spree

Tom Hatten, whose Squiggle Corner and hosting on "Adventures of Popeye" have made him a favorite of the playsuit set, heads the entertainment Thursday for children of Ebell Juniors who will gather at 10 a.m. at Ebell Theater, 3rd and Cerritos Ave., for an Easter party. Hatten will bring his famous drawing board and will invite some of the audience to take part in a squiggle contest. He will also present his "Name-a-Face" feature. Hatten's program was recently voted most popular children's television program in Los Angeles.

**CARTOONS** will be

## Corsair YC Will Cruise to Catalina

Newly-elected officers of Corsair Yacht Club will entertain members at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at the Tuna Club, Santa Catalina Harbor. The affair is a part of the club's traditional Easter cruise to Avalon.

Hosts will be Commodore C.F. Candler, Dr. M.N. Anderson, Farnum Phipps, Thomas Winstanley, Richard Brookings and Don Smith.

The new officials opened the season Saturday with "Davy Jones' Naughty Cal Ball" at the Tasman Sea. Guests enjoyed cocktails, buffet supper and dancing to music of the Four Mermen.

## Mrs. Garland Feted at Party

Mrs. Arthur Garland of Lakewood was feted recently at a surprise birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Alma Lundgren, 326 Hermosa Ave. At the conclusion of a delicious luncheon, the guest of honor cut a gaily decorated cake and opened birthday gifts.

Guests included Mmes. Lillian Rinus, Alma Richards, Irma Sager and her son, Randy; Misses Tina Mortenson and Olive Lonien.

shown, and a big Easter rabbit will greet each little partygoer on arrival. In addition, each child will receive a gift.

Mrs. Milo L. Meylink and her committee are in charge of the party arrangements.



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**"COME ON, NOW, where IS the party?"** asks Lisa Mee as she chucks the Easter Rabbit beneath the chin while her mother, Mrs. Edward Mee, lends moral support. Michael Meylink is the cute little egg resting on the grass nest while Rabbit decides

best route to Ebell Clubhouse. (He really ought to know. That's Mrs. James Torrey inside the suit. But if he/she doesn't, Mrs. Milo L. Meylink, in polka dots, will point the way, for she's chairman of the Easter party for children of Ebell Juniors.



## July Vows Slated for Quinn-Corlew

The engagement of Miss Corlew and Jack Quinn has been announced by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Corlew of 1156 Claiborne Dr. A wedding on July 9 is planned by the couple.

Miss Corlew was graduated from Poly High School and USC. She also attended the University of Redlands. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities and the Zeta Pi Eta honorary speech society.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Quinn of Seattle, was graduated from Wilson High School. He attended San Jose State College and was graduated from Long Beach State College.



Glenn Mark Photo

Miss Kay Corlew

By MARY NETH  
L. P. T. Staff Writer.  
(Editor's Note: Mary Neth, who recently joined the L. P. T. women's staff, spent five years abroad, most of it in Germany. She wrote a weekly column of advice for Americans living in Europe, published in the widely distributed, "Overseas Weekly." Her observations on American women overseas carry the authenticity of first hand knowledge.)

"Oooh, it's wonderful to be home," gushed an American wife, back after two years of fighting a new kind of battle with Germany. "If it hadn't been for the PX and army housing, we'd have been lost. What weird ways they have."

As goodwill ambassadors, American women overseas are too frequently a washout. They stultify in isolated, provincial communities of their own design, shun the unknown, abstain from the untold, and generally permit their creative powers to make anything their hearts desire except friends.

The treasured American way of life rates near the foot of the ladder when housewife tries to impress housfrau. Each thinks she has the better way, except ours is here, and theirs is there, and so are they.

WHO WOVE the crinoline curtain? Not the native, to be sure; she had no part even in issuing the invitations. Yet, as the uninvited at best and intruders at worst, the responsibility for melting the ice falls on the innocent who is abroad.

A typical German observation: American women spend too much time at parties, too little time at and attention to home. None of her business: To be sure, but it was the American wife who in-

quired. It just kills us not to know what others think of us.

Rather than correct the impression, Mme. USA too often is inclined to draw the girdle of self-satisfaction tighter about her and reinforce her wall of isolation.

ONE Midwestern American wife quickly jumped to the conclusion that German women are cold and distant; they do not wish to make friends. She arrived at this notion after months of waiting for her new neighbors to pay the first social call of welcome.

She still might be waiting, had she not ultimately discovered that in Germany it is the newcomer who breaks the ice.

The housfrau is content with her ways and means and stands just as firm against alterations as we would here.

She contends American women have too little to do, possess too much money, and are altogether too smug about the resulting comfort. She holds the American male in pity and contempt, considering him

an uncared for "Ulice Guy," forever at the call of his demanding and pampered wife.

IF THIS impression seems unjust, perhaps it is. It is a result of the evidence we present abroad.

Although we are way out front in things like washing machines, dryers, ranges, mixers, disposers, steam irons, refrigerators, and other things to dust, the German housewife has something that does all these things for her.

It is called a maid. It is easy to perceive why she is not impressed by our collection of gadgets.

Yet their ways do have reason and charm, if we will let down the barrier and surrender to them.

In a restaurant, for example, it is considered quite proper to share a table without the formality of introduction. Likewise, it is proper, with friend or stranger, to commence eating when one's food is served. Many an unpleasantness has been caused through ignorance of these two minor bits of knowledge alone.



Enola May Lawrence

## College Pair Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan of Long Beach are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage on July 31 of her daughter, Enola May Lawrence, to Clyde Lefler of Sparks, Nev.

Both young persons are attending the College of the Pacific where the prospective bridegroom is studying for the ministry.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School where she was a member of Kappa Nu Sorority. She is a past worthy adviser of Order of Rainbow for Girls.

## Temple to Be Dark

A dark, no meeting, night is announced by Long Beach Temple No. 63 Pythian Sisters for Monday.

## Violets on Exhibit

"Easter Violets" will be the theme of the annual African Violet show held by the Long Beach African Violet Society today at Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The cries of "Ami go home" are diminishing, but they could be eliminated entirely with a bit of effort to make ourselves truly at home.

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## Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Fete Young Long Beach Couple

A series of delightful courtesies honoring Dianne Barrett and Terry Barkis culminates today in the marriage of the young couple in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

A bachelor dinner honored the benedict-elect Friday night when Charles Harris, the best man, complimented ushers, members of the wedding party and other close friends.

On Wednesday Mrs. Fred Barkis, mother of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner at Brower's.

Earlier, friends were bidden to a "trousseau tea" by Miss Barrett and her mother, Mrs. Perry Barrett, in their Alamitos Heights home. Covering the tea table was the same Italian linen cutwork cloth used 26 years ago when Mrs.

Barrett entertained at her own trousseau tea.

LAVENDER candles in silver branched candelabra and a centerpiece of violets further enhanced the beauty of the tea table. Assisting in the amenities of the afternoon were Mmes. Bruce Bennett, Julius Waldorf and Delbert Ankrom.

At a luncheon in Allen Center given by Mrs. Julius Waldorf of Arcadia, the bride-elect and her attendants found individual nosegays at their places, complementing violets in a crystal epergne.

A BARBECUE and kitchen shower for the couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Callan, 519 Los Altos Ave., assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callan and Miss Nancy Callan. After

## Study Heredity

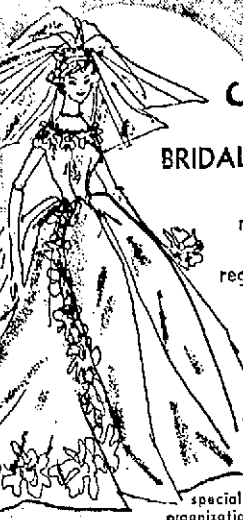
The subject, "Reproduction, Heredity and Growth," will be covered in open discussion when Tau Delta Lambda Chapter of Delphian Society meets Wednesday in Los Altos Library under the leadership of Mrs. Eddie Blumberg.

Conducting the discussions will be Mmes. Glenn Miller, Irving Grouse, George Hohmann, John Griffith and Rex Bailes.

opening of gifts, a buffet supper took place at the poolside.

With a "cloud nine" theme, Mrs. Richard Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave., and her daughter, Mrs. James Edson, gave a personal shower and luncheon for Miss Barrett. A white and metallic gold theme was carried out in miniature white trees, and white doves perched on spun glass clouds.

An account of the couple's wedding will appear in this section next week.



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## SPRING BUFFET PLANNERS

Pleasant way to donate to various fund drives in the Long Beach community is giving a cocktail supper party. So agree these members of Coast Guard Wives, Mmes. Richard E. Morell, president, and William F. Cass, social chairman, standing, and Mrs. Charles C. Bennett, seated by fountain. Organization's members and their husbands, civilians who work with them in various ways, and guests will attend the gala benefit April 23 from 6 to 8 p. m. at Allen Center.—(Staff photo.)

## Judith Hicks Weds Charles E. Leshner

Honeymooning at the Grand Canyon are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Leshner. A double-ring wedding ceremony was conducted for the couple by Dr. E. F. Austin at the chapel of the First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave., April 2. Following the honeymoon the Leshners will make their home in San Clemente.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curle M. Hicks, 2370 Fanwood Ave., wore a ballerina gown of Chantilly lace and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

The bridegroom, a Lance Corporal with the US Marine Corps, recently returned from 16 months in Okinawa. He is the son of the Eugene A. Leshners of South Norwalk, Conn.

The newlyweds attended the University of California at Davis. The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Pasadena High School.

More than 200 guests at-



—Curle M. Hicks Photo  
Mrs. Charles Edward Leshner

tended the wedding ceremony and church reception. Miss Arline Cottrell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Summers, Lynette Scott and Kathy Leshner. Best man was Roger Burrington. Ushers were Jon Hicks, Tom Leshner and John Pagliano.

Mrs. Janice Buxton was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. June Beckman was the hostess and Julie Alberg, Barbara Reynales, Hope Siles, Helen Quinton and Jean Cooper served.

## Variety Fare on Community Show Monday

Students of the Bebe Carpenter Studio will present an outstanding variety show on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Outstanding ensembles will be a "Beatnik Tap," by a precision chorus line; modern jazz with baton novelty by the "Carpenterettes," USO entertainers, who have performed at 39 bases the past year; and the "Twinklers," a group of talented 6 year olds who will do an Irish Jig, a Tarentella tambourine dance, and a novelty cane dance.

Specialty numbers will be performed by Star Anderson, pedestal acrobatics; Nancy Kawahe, baton twirling; Karen Wethekam, tap deluxe; Cynthia Cook, Personality Miss; Paula Grosswald, song stylist; Lani Kawahe, Hawaiian dancer; Eileen Coyne, toe dancer; Carol Hassell, comedian; Linda and Denny Robinson, guitar and singing duo; and outstanding drummer and tap dancer, Joe Vega.

Also appearing will be Diana Burgoyne, Rose Ann Galiote, Lou Ann Martello, and Kathleen Turriss.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompanist.



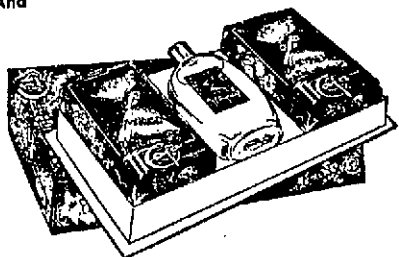

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I. P. T. Women's Editor

RICK RACKERS parked their "little Indians" in safe hands Tuesday and then, best hats on heads and looking fresh as their flowered toppers, they converged on Assistance League Clubhouse for annual meeting installation and subsequent over-the-luncheon-tables talk-fest.

As every woman knows (but few husbands realize) just any gorgeous hat won't do for such an occasion. No wonder noggins bloomed like florist windows on a spree. Among gayest were worn by Ethel Severson, Audrey Langslet, Liz Barneyer, Helen Eastman, Jackie Welty, Georgiana Hamilton, Betty Ann Kirkpatrick and Mary Wilson, to name a few.

Gracious Wilma Arnold gavelled through her final meeting giving the job a ladylike shove in the direction of Ann Molina. Joining Ann's crew were Pat Brennan, Mary Lintz, Jackie Campbell, Marian Green, Beverly Weed, Meretta Prowell, Audrey Langslet, Rosemary Leedom, Jerry Phelan and Jackie Lucas.

In recapping the past year, Wilma pointed with pride to the 3,000 volunteer hours of service rendered by its 50 members despite their total of 112 Indians—CHILDREN!

MEDIC'S revenge? Getting back to the RR meeting and its reports, Betty Ann (Kirkpatrick) in announcing the advisory board, told of the special delivery letter from Dr. George Paap accepting an advisor's post for another year. It arrived, complete with ringing of doorbells, at 1:30 a.m.!

SOMETHING else learned at that meeting (it was a profitable way to gather items) was that Ann Yunker (there to serve as installing officer) and husband, Chet, have just completed a month of concentrated Hades capped with that special kind of wacky

bliss that follows near disaster. Just days before daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Bill Bettison, were anticipating they received a wire that Barbara was desperately ill with staph infection of the lungs. Ann flew back to their home in St. Louis while Barbara hovered, had emergency surgery and still hovered. Then, just as things were beginning to look hopeful, a wire from here informed Ann that Chet was hospitalized with pneumonia. Again she made a frantic cross-country flight and held her breath. Then, all at once, everything was fine with everybody.

P. S. Barbara and Bill have a lovely new baby daughter, their second, and her name is Bonnie.

TWO-IN-ONE surprise party last Saturday had kind of a weather prediction ring to it. It was a house WARMING and baby SHOWER. Honorees for new house were Kitty and Jack Miller and baby duds were rained on Flora and Bill Wagoner for their new twin boys (no one appreciates a shower more than the parents of new twins.)

A potluck dinner was shared by party-makers Connie and Pat DeRosa, Millie and Gene Glenn, Dotty and Jack Cook, Norbert and Barbara Dean, Jeanne and Leonard Munter, Joan and Wayne Sharp and Beverly and Henry Logan.

HOME OF the big one, the Masters Golf Tournament, Augusta, Ga., is where Beverly and John Henderson have been hanging their hats for the dura-

tion. They took a jet, leaving, ye gods, at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday. Following today's completion of the event they'll enplane for New Orleans then return via Mexico City to that glamorous, that metropolitan, that international city. That's Long Beach?

WISH WE had a picture record of Long Beach Tuna Club's annual fresh-water fishing trek to Lake Mead last week, just for purposes of blackmail. However, we will remain poor but honest as long as no such pix have found their way into our eager little paws.

TC president, Bob Joy, went in to the camp site ahead of the gang (25 miles from Temple Bar and a very remote spot) and slyly set up a "Boot Hill," complete with wooden markers and appropriate epitaphs. "Bug Ear" Brignall (some recall him as Cliff) was praised thusly, "He died reluctantly but wishes well to all who survive him."

Dave Allkurn (in town here he always used to spell it Alcorn) won the burr detail this time and his headstone bore some salty remarks about how he came to his end.

Another was engraved, "1959. Here rests Jim Kuster. Hung by mistake. Gone for a year and didn't know it."

"Peg Leg" Knutson (Dr. Julian) was tabbed "Totally unprepared. 1959," and "Muley" (Dr. Mulford) Smith won immortality with the words, "Hadaool Had Him" (truth of the matter is it's had many of his friends, too, the way he mixes his famous pre-fish-ing beverage). Don Culpepper's "final resting place" bore the simple understatement "Burro Thief."

Best thing this monkey-shines produced, however, was that Bert Paul had to admit he has been the mysterious early morning bugler every year in order to claim the marker as a keepsake. It read, "The Bugler. May he rest in pieces."

HAPPIEST dilemma in town confronts Jane and Warren Murphy who are the confused, delighted parents of identical twin sons, Don and Jon, born March 24. They are so much alike, grandparents Ola and Don Murphy told us, that the babies are still wearing their hospital identification bracelets and it's the ONLY way anyone can tell them apart. They're thinking of hiding a little tattoo mark on one of the boys as a clue. Hope these kids know how lucky they are. They even have doting great-grandparents in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murphy!

## AAUW Ballot Count Lists New Officers

A widely-traveled Long Beach school teacher will head the 1960-61 term of the American Association of University Women here.

Mrs. Gordon C. Thompson, 4863 Sunfield Rd., was voted president of the Long Beach branch Tuesday evening at the First Congregational Church Pilgrim Hall. She will succeed Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Thompson has lived in Long Beach most of her life. She was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. She received her BA degree from UCLA and her MA from San Francisco State College.

Mrs. Thompson's husband is the vice principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, Bellflower. She has two step-daughters, Katherine 11 and Nancy 9.

HER TEACHING career includes 15 years with the Long Beach school system. At present she is a member of the Millikan High School English department.

Tours of the U.S., Hawaii, Mexico and Europe are included in her travel experiences. In 1954 and '55 Mrs. Thompson spent a year in Europe as a Ford Foundation grantee visiting schools for the mentally retarded.

She has held several AAUW offices since joining the Long Beach branch



—Nola Brooks Photo  
Mrs. Gordon Thompson

in 1945, and is affiliated with the Blue and Gold, Delta Kappa Gamma and Pilot Club.

OTHER new officers are Mmes. Andrew M. Holmes and Duane H. Kuster, vice presidents; Donald D. Coler, Frederick A. Graser, and Leonard Munter, secretaries; and Fay M. Goetz, treasurer.

New directors are Mmes. Clemit W. Hale, H. Edward Babbush, Frederick C. Christ, Dick Henderson, Leonard Quamma, Boyd A. Leckington, John L. O'Brien, Edwin H. Ripperdan, Warren F. Willie, Francis B. McCall and Miss Iona Petseys.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Terry

## Terrys Plan Open House Anniversary

The formula for 50 years of happy marriage has been revealed.

According to Mr. Hugh Terry of 5946 California Ave., it's easy. "Just let your wife have her way," he advised new husbands.

The Terrys will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open-house at their home from 2 to 4 p.m.

Childhood sweethearts, Mr. and Mrs. Terry were married in Jamesport, Mo., in 1910. They lived on neighboring farms before their marriage and ran a farm of their own until retiring 12 years ago.

They have five children, sons Jason of Palos Verdes Estates and Charles of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Dwight Gilbert, Lakewood, William Dale, Yucaipa, Calif. and Harvey Morris of Missouri; 11 grand-

## GOP Council Lists Date

New members will be in the spotlight Wednesday when the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, has its membership tea following a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel.

All new members are urged to be present, as well as other persons interested in attending. Mrs. Theodore Harper is making tea arrangements and has asked past presidents to preside at the tea services.

Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, president, will open the meeting and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel will introduce the speaker, John Morley, who will make observations on world conditions gleaned from a recent trip to critical areas.

children, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Terry qualifies her husband's advice. She adds that it took him the full 50 years to arrive at this conclusion.

## Official to Visit L. B. Clubs

Officers of Long Beach Grandmothers Club No. 44 will be guests of the North Long Beach Grandmothers Club No. 57 at a meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Veterans Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Plans will be completed for a joint meeting April 27 to honor state president Hazel Zipperlin.

At a recent meeting of the North Long Beach Club, the following officers were named to serve for the balance of the year. Mmes. John Harkey, corresponding secretary; Lee Carter, recording secretary; John Thompson, chaplain; Erna Peterson, flag bearer; Bernice Mohl, ways and means chairman, and Doris Heim, press chairman.

Mrs. Katie Engle was received as a new member; Sylvia Ditlevsen was a special guest.

Club members are making Easter baskets for tubercular children patients in Long Beach General Hospital, a project carried on since the organization of the chapter.

## WMC to Hear Easter Story Told in Music

Excerpts from Leonard Dubois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be the offering of the Church Music Section at a meeting of Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Don L. Gilson is section chairman.

The full power, color and dramatic conviction inherent in the Easter story will be revealed through selections by the club chorus, directed by Roy Campbell, and by solo voices and ensemble numbers with narration by Mrs. E. B. Lehammer. Mrs. Ross McPherson will play the chorus accompaniment.

GUEST artists Clayton Ivy, tenor, and Phillip Patterson, baritone, will sing solo and duet passages and in quartet with Patricia Woods and Ann Ratliff. The Rev. Emerson Hangan of First Congregational Church will give the invocation to open the meeting at which Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer will preside.

## Wives Select Biblical Topic

"Famous Women of the Bible" is the interesting topic Mrs. Alfred Smith will discuss when Wives of Navy Doctors Club meets Wednesday in Allen Center.

A social hour at noon will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Meyers is hostess, while Mrs. W. F. Hanley is handling reservations and cancellations.

Any new arrivals in the Long Beach area are invited.

## Schedule Potluck

A potluck luncheon at noon will take place Wednesday when William McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Grace Justice will preside at the 1 p.m. business meeting.

Meet Is Scheduled Past Noble Grande, of Wide Awake No. 71 will meet at the home of Hilmar Kinder, 3125 Cedar Ave. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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King size congratulations are in order for Dallas Conklin and Claire Falkenstein, the sculptor of world renown Dallas commissioned to do the 10-foot-tall art piece, a construction of copper and fused glass for the entrance at her new home, 6311 Seaside Walk. More about very famous Claire and the unusual art work next week.

At any rate, with completion of the work Dallas entertained Thursday at a champagne party from 4 to 8 for about 100 art-minded friends and professional art people. Enthusiasm was boundless, we're told. In fact, people were so keen to meet Claire and to view her work they scarcely realized they were drinking the bubbly. Wow! It must be good, because the champagne was, definitely.

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Mrs. Samuel Beck

## Emblem Club to Convene

Gov. Edmond G. Brown will attend the 1960 convention for the State Emblem Clubs of California and Nevada April 20 to 23 at the Lafayette Hotel, announced Mrs. Samuel Beck, convention chairman and past president of the Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106.

Scholarships will be awarded for training teachers for deaf children and there will be competition in drill and ritualistic teams.

The goal of Emblem clubs includes civic and family welfare. The clubs are open to relatives of Elk Club members.

Other dignitaries planning to attend the convention include Mayor Raymond Kealer, Don Peters, vice president of the State Elks Assn., and J. J. Sousa, vice president of the State Elks Assn.

### Neighbors to Meet

Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors will meet at the Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# Go by Cameroons Says Tired Actress

**By ILKA CHASE**  
I finally arrived in Hollywood after an horrendous day of driving rain, planes delayed by ice on the wings, planes cancelled be-



—Perry Griffith Photo  
Miss Barbara Butts

## Miss Butts Troth Told

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Butts to Jack Holloway was announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Butts of Ohio.

Miss Butts is a teacher at Muir Elementary School. She was graduated from Ohio State University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Women's Self Government and Student Senate Boards.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, Long Beach, was graduated from the University of Southern California, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for June 26.

cause of engine trouble and a period of searing drought.

At the Fort Worth airport late in the day weary, thirsty and discouraged I begged refreshment only to have the waitress drawl softly, "Honey, we're dry here."

Of all ignominious words of tongue and pen!

I was in Fort Worth because I had been in Tuscaloosa. I had been there for a reading performance at the university and very responsive and hospitable they were, too, and afterwards I was entertained by President and Mrs. Rose in their charming truly southern-mansion house, but I cannot recommend getting from New York to the West Coast via this center of learning. Go through the Cameroons, it's more direct.

The picture I'm working in is Ocean's Eleven, but most of the artists are away singing. Frank Sinatra, who is also the producer, is in Florida and Dean Martin is in Las Vegas.

The fort at the moment is being held by Lewis Milestone, the director, Peter Lawford, Caesar Romero and myself. I believe, however, the brass is due to return soon and the picture should be wrapped up before long.

**THE WORLD** is full of guided missiles and astronauts, penicillin and the new Dior silhouette, but the studios don't change. The first day I worked I was up at six as I had a seven o'clock make-up call, nine a.m. on the set. I was on the dot rarin' to go and got before the camera for the first time at five-thirty in the afternoon. It made me quite nostalgic really, it was so like old times when I lived and worked in Hollywood.

But also like old times is the excellent job done by the technicians. Those people from the cameraman, ours is Bill Daniels and famous, and the engineers through the wardrobe and make-up departments, are a remarkably professional and able group for whom one can have only the highest respect. Also, they are almost without exception, as nice as they can be. Work is a pleasure.

One free afternoon I called on my old friend George Cukor who has time on his hands because the strike has halted his shoot-

ing of the Marilyn Monroe picture, Let's Make Love. He was in a fine fettle and also sipping tea with us were Frankie Vaughn and his wife. They tell me he is the English Elvis Presley, but I prefer to think not.

Yves Montand who is in the picture and his wife, Simone Signoret, were there, too. Due to my sparse movie attendance I had not seen Room At The Top in which I believe she gives a remarkable performance so while others were congratulating her I could only smile knowingly and murmur, "Ah, oui." Miss Signoret, I may add, speaks excellent English, but I like to exercise my French whenever possible.

**A PARTICULARLY** gala evening was the one on which Joan Fontaine and her husband, Collier Young, and the Charles Bracketts both gave parties. The Youngs' was a dinner for Drew Dudley and was very festive with a delicious chicken casserole, cooked by the hostess.

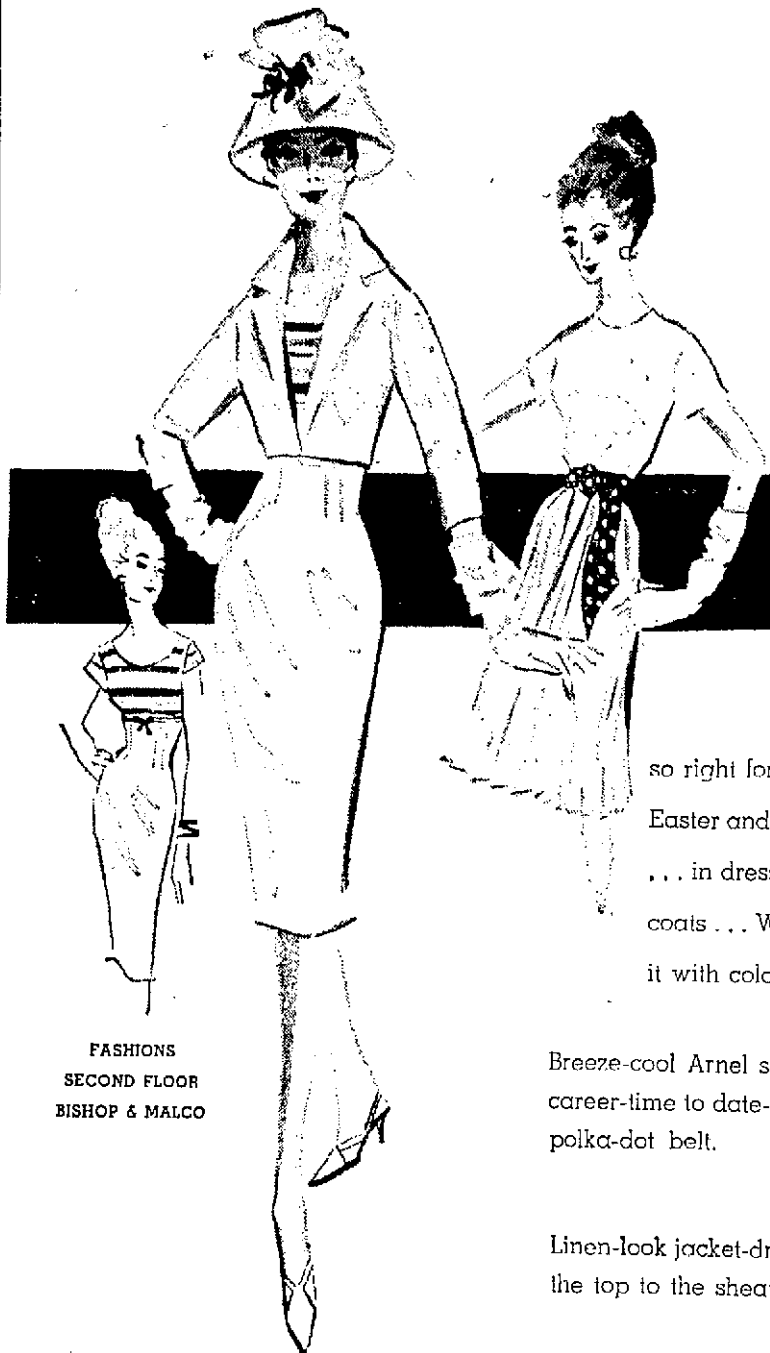
She looked very pretty with a bubble of blond hair and a slim red dress as she stood serving her guests at the buffet, fishing about in the great earthen pot and muttering, "Wait a minute, you've only got vegetables, wait for the meat. I made it, but I can't see it." She also made a trifle for dessert. Talented girl.

I went to the dinner with Whitner Bissell, a nice fellow and a fine actor whom I've known a long time and was happy, too, to see Dorothy McGuire and John Swope and Agnes Moorehead and Murray Matheson with whom I once played in The Cocktail Party in Bucks County.

**FROM THE** Youngs', we went on to Romanoff's for the Brackett wingding. It was a gay affair and Cornelia Otis Skinner, Cyril Ritchard and other members of The Pleasure of His Company cast, for whom the party was given, were in fine form. Cornelia told me that she and Ritchard may be taking the play to Australia.

In the course of the evening I found myself at a table with Vincent Price and we fell to talking about pictures, painted ones, about which he knows a great deal, and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Before I knew it, it was 2 a.m. and as good a time as any to go home.

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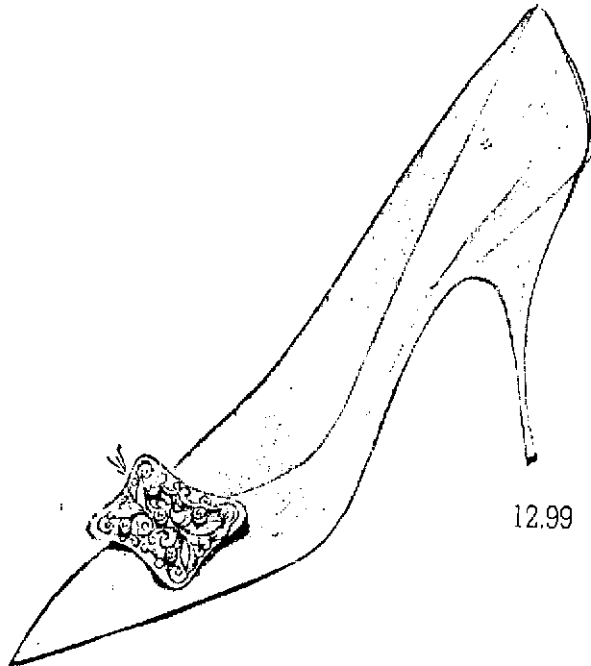
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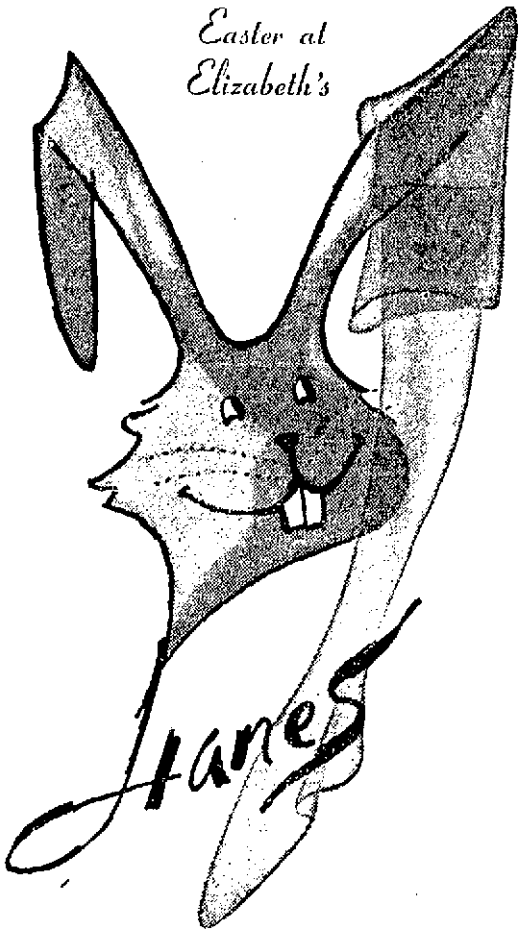
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## Vocalists to Appear in Easter Concert at Ebell

Judy Cogan and Philip Harvey will present a joint concert of Easter music at the Ebell auditorium Monday.

The concert will follow the club's business meeting at 1:30, announces Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman.

Miss Cogan, a coloratura soprano, was a semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and a winner in the Matinee Musicale Club's contest.

She recently appeared as guest soloist with the Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra. Philip Harvey, baritone, has appeared in several Los Angeles Civic Light Opera productions and in more than ten motion pictures. His movie roles included

work in Disney's "The Shaggy Dog" series.

He has sung with the First Operetta Group in Ebell performances of "The Song of Norway" and "The Merry Widow."

LUNCHEON will be served Ebell members at 12:15 p.m. by Group X, Mrs. L. A. Libbee, chairman. The Nature Study Department will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 101. Mrs. R. J. Keating will present the program on flower arrangement.

Mrs. Lewis W. Colson will speak on "The Story of Ramona" at the 11 a.m. meeting of the California History and Landmarks Department. She will be introduced by Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman.



### JOINT OWNERSHIP—HEARTS AND SMILES

Gathered about slogan, "Have a Heart and Help a Child" of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are six of 14 new members, from left, Mrs. Tom Shaheen Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Cronkite, Mrs. Spyros Douglas, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Garrison and Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg. Other new members not pictured are Mmes. Walter M. Newland,

Harris Rogers, Harold Merwin, Edward M. Barker, H. C. Child and William S. Reid. Returning to active status this year will be Mrs. Lawrence F. Copeland and Mrs. R. H. Whiteman, former members, and Mmes. Guy Barton, Calvin Lauer and Kelly Kirkwood, associates.

### DAR Chapter to Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in Crown Cafeteria to hear a program on "Conservation," presented for DAR honor roll. William T. Bell will be guest speaker.

At the business session conducted by Mrs. Robert Clingan, regent, delegates to the recent state conference in Los Angeles will report on legislation, resolutions and newly-installed officers.

### Public Card Fete

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is welcome.



### NOT REALLY CLOWNING

Jolly fellows with the pointed hats and gay costumes all have same name—Baggy the Bean Bag Clown. Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5565 Lonna Linda Dr., displayed clowns during event honoring new members of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and the founders, Mmes. Ralph Eusden, A. A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz. Admiring Baggy are, from left, Mmes. William B. Minshall, Burl McColm, Joseph S. Dunn and John L. Kelly. Mrs. Ed Wolff, named honorary member of the auxiliary this year, has made 2,700 Baggys who cheer young patients. Group currently gives \$1,000 a month for hospitalization of needy children.—(Staff photos.)

### Reception Today to Honor Pair on 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Towner, 5639 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, will be honored this afternoon at a reception in their home marking their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple was married April 18, 1900, in Fort Benton, Mont.

Mr. Towner opened his law office in Fort Benton Sept. 1, 1898, and practiced there until shortly before he and his wife moved to Lakewood in September, 1954. The couple's five children are Mrs. George S. Cutting, Portland, Ore.; Vice Adm. George C. Towner, USN, Norfolk, Va.; Sam Towner, Fort Benton, Mont.; John Towner, Lakewood; and Crosby Towner, Long Beach. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Garden Expert to Address Club

Dorothy Jonson will speak on "Let's Take a Rose" at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at 8 at the recreation hall of Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Miss Jonson, a well-known garden consultant, is the author of a newspaper column, "Dorothy Digs in the Garden."

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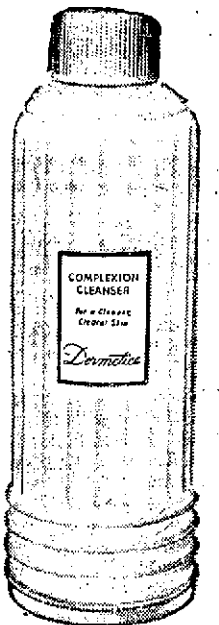
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

During the years that Ol' Placer Miner has been putting this column together at Long Beach State, coeds have had a strange hold on the space, and this week is no exception.

Delta Zeta is proud that 14 of its members sport grade point averages well above the 3.0 (B average) level. Leading the way is Colleen Logan with a sparkling 3.8 (4.0 is straight A), while not far behind are Carolyn Nance and Karen Koto with 3.6.

And desiring to excel in the beauty as well as the brains department, the DZ contingent has arranged for Oscar Meinhardt of local beauty contest fame to speak on charm and beauty at an early meeting.

**STILL ON** the distaff side of the campus, Tillicum, sophomore women's honorary service group, has new members, new officers, new projects, and new ambitions.

Bringing Tillicum membership to 25 are recent additions Arlene Kawano, Valerie Jacobs, Anita Spesard, Corrine Sloan, Diane Weidel, Lyndia Davidson, Clydene Fisher, Ruth Ann Martens and Lynn Myers.

New officers are Joan Ayers, president; Connie Carey, veep; Diane Rein-

both, secretary; and Kathy Fisher, treasurer.

Future projects include ushering at plays, serving as receptionists at the Long Beach Art Museum, and decorating the stage for commencement.

**AND BIG** ambition of Tillicum these days is favorable action on a petition to join SPURS, national soph group.

And recognizing the feminine influence on campus, chairman Don Polly of April 29 Forty-Niner Day (yearly spring funfest at LBSC) has added an embroidery contest to the day's program. Now comes our chance to find out if a girl "just like the girl who married dear old dad" still exists.

On the other hand, Sigma Pi fraternity's Florian Kaczmarek, who has done a pretty good job of beating the drums for his group, tells us that Sig Pi officers to be installed tomorrow night are Marty Jones, president; Ralph Grosso, vice president; John Browning, treasurer; Mike Lantow, secretary; Mike Woodward, sergeant-at-arms; and Wayne Young, herald.

**THE NEWS** accent was also masculine recently when Ray Rinella, another Sigma Pi incidentally, was honored by Delta Delta Delta sorority as their "Poseidon Man of the Year."

On the male social front, the 100 men living in Alamos Hall were hosts at one of the campus' bigger shindies of the year last Saturday—a dance in the hall. Don Zink's band furnished live music for the dance which extended over the lobby, recreation room, lounge and patio.

Come to think about it, 'tis true that the gals sort of monopolize space in this column—but we can't remember of one being talented enough to be LBSC student body president.

### Sorority Mothers Slate Style Show

"Sun Fun Capers," a swim and sportswear fashion show, will be held by the Mother's Club of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the UCLA chapter house, 808 Hilgard Ave. at 7:30 p.m. April 19.

Mrs. Frank Brennan of Long Beach will be chairman. The fashion show is held annually as a chapter benefit.

Elizabeth Stewart, designer and manufacturer of the swim suits and an Alpha Delta Pi member, will be a guest. Modeling will be done by members of the sorority.

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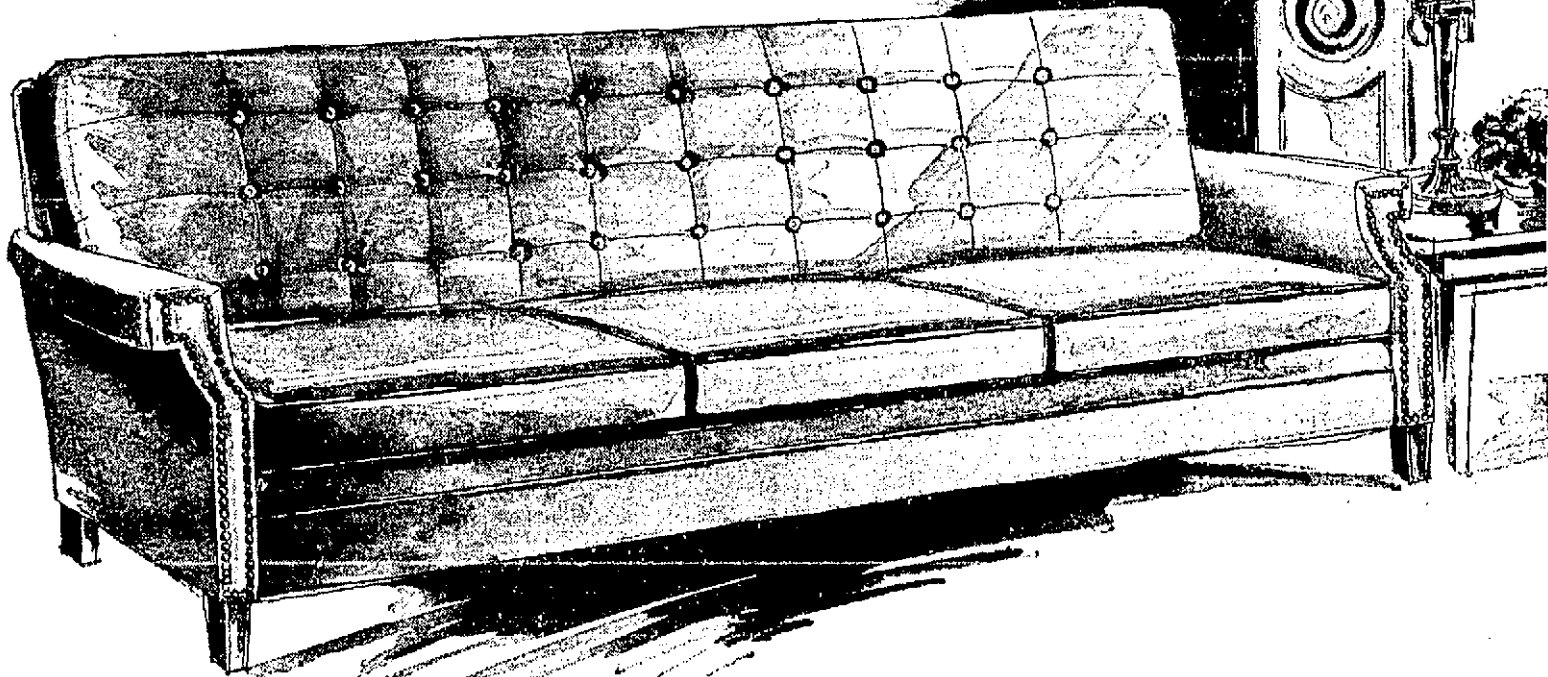
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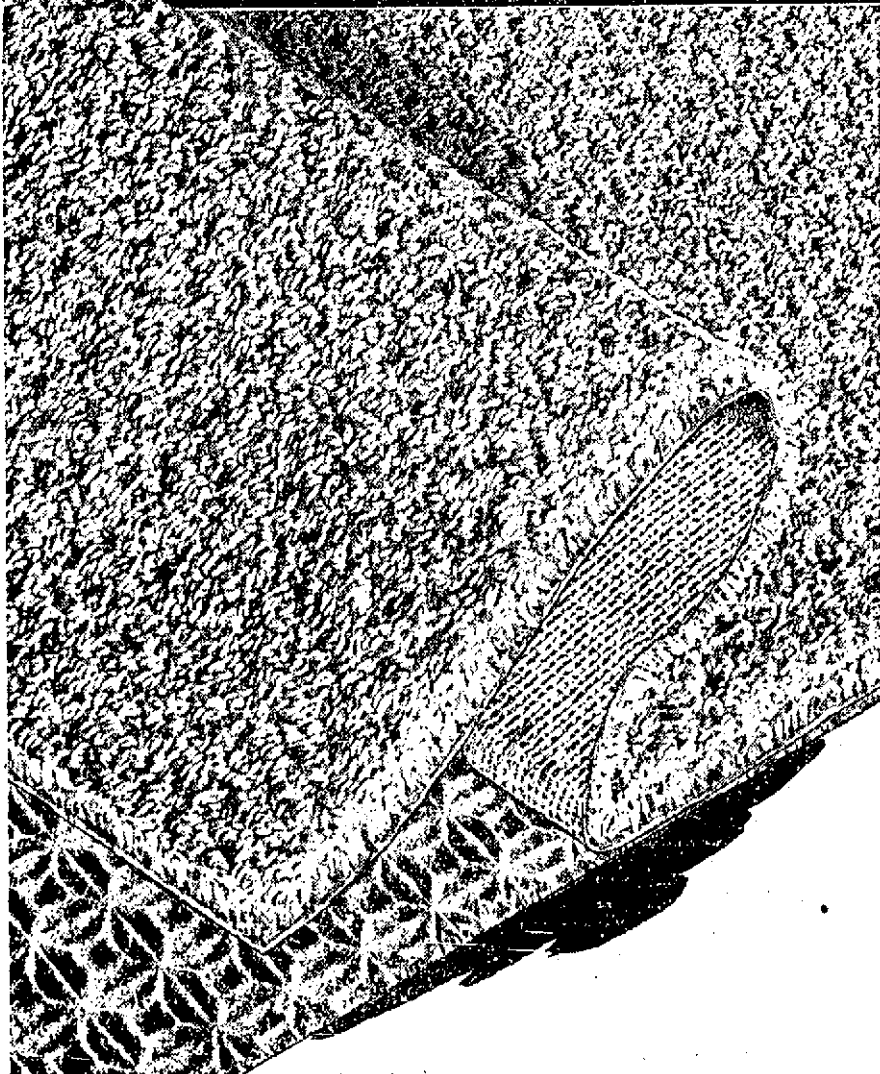
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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The other morning I had a wonderful experience! Did you ever sit in an auditorium with 5,000 elementary school children? I did recently at the Shrine Auditorium listening to Humperdinck's beautiful "Hansel and Gretel" which was staged and directed by one of the world's greatest directors, Carl Ebert. (And an opera never had a more attentive or more enthusiastic audience.)

Ebert loves children, he loves California and some years ago while on the staff of UCLA he began producing opera for school children in Los Angeles. This latest one would have done credit to any large opera company. A German, one who had conducted the Berlin Opera for the last four years and is internationally famous, Wolfgang Martin, was the conductor. In such hands we had a performance of superior excellence.

IT IS A WONDERFUL thing for the city of Los Angeles to provide every spring a two-week opera festival for the young school children. I do not know of any other city that is so generous and so interested in the cultural welfare of its youth. Not only does it provide unique and exceptional entertainment of the highest order, but it gives opportunity to young, promising singers to have actual operatic experience under the finest auspices.

Mary Costa, now a celebrated opera singer, got her start in this very company in "The Bartered Bride." And Nancy Foster, who had very successful appearances with the San Francisco Opera Co. last season, appeared in the "Cinderella" performance for the children last year. This year she sang the role of Gretel in "Hansel and Gre-

tel." I was particularly interested in Nancy because she began singing lessons with me when she was only 13.

FOR THREE years she studied with me—always declaring that one day she would sing in opera. And now she has achieved her goal and sings not only in opera, but will be a featured soloist in the Carmel Bach Festival in July. Her Gretel delighted me beyond words. She was a romping, laughing little girl with blonde braids, whose acting was natural, beautiful and intriguing. Her singing, too, was pure and sweet, meeting easily all the vocal demands put upon it.

The boyish pranks and attitude of Hansel, sung by Joan Winden, were enacted most realistically. Her lovely, darker voice was in fine contrast to Gretel's. The famous duet, the "Evening Prayer," was a thing of rare beauty and tenderness.

NED. ROMERO's fine baritone voice was most rewarding and his acting as the father was sympathetically paternal. A very wicked witch was Cora Lauridsen and the children roared with delight when Hansel and Gretel pushed her into the flaming oven. The mother—distracted at first with an empty cupboard and the disappearance of her children—was well sung and acted by Patti Winston. Marie Gibson made a beautiful angel and the Sandman, Sylvia Stutch, put the children to sleep with her sweet singing.

Every morning for two weeks the school children have had the rare privilege of hearing this opera performance which was of professional excellence. Lucky children and generous city of Los Angeles.

## Promenade Concert to Be L. B. 'First'

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its first Promenade Concert in Long Beach Friday, April 29, in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium under sponsorship of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn.

The program, planned for wide popular appeal, will be conducted by Johnny Green and will feature his theme music for the film, "Raintree County." Sharing honors with him will be beautiful and talented Mary Costa, who will sing arias from "Barber of Seville," "Der Rosenkavalier" and "La Traviata."

During a long intermission, concert-goers may stroll along the balcony, choosing from festively decorated booths a selection of sandwiches, sweets, soft drinks and coffee.

Mrs. Ralph Bowdle heads the committee in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mmes. Harvey Doody, Dominic Cavaliere, Betty Benwell, Mildred Randall, Dorothy Simonich; Raymond Hill and Gerald Johnson of Symphony Juniors; and Miss Janet Gerhart.

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave.

## Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Arts of Southern California-VII: Photography; Joel Edwards ceramics; Picasso prints; Elsa Warner paintings; Bettina Brendel, Orel Zell Tucker, Jean D. West group exhibit, through April 24.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Charles Eastman Trausdale Jr. paintings and drawings, through April.

Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton St.: Eugene Luff, Ward Thompson, Carl Little, Gerald Lugenbeel paintings.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: Victor Traito abstracts, through April.

Buffums' Broadway at Pine Ave.: Forrest G. Honper paintings, through April.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Ashton Overholtzer paintings, through April.

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Paintings by 22 Southern California artists, through April 22.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Contemporary Southern California drawings, through April 22.

Chandler, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter portraits.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Paolo Boni, Christine Boumeester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through April.

Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Ave., Seal Beach: Sculpture show.

## On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Kind Sir," Norman Krasna comedy starring Brad Ginn and Pat Brown, 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Moon Is Blue," E. Hugh Herbert comedy, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.  
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5321 E. Anaheim St.: "Sour and Good," pre-Easter play by Rachel Crothers, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.  
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Enjoying the recording of Johnny Green's "Raintree County" theme music are (from left) Mmes. Harvey Doody, Raymond Hill, Ralph Bowdle and Dominic Cavaliere. The composer will conduct the work April 29 at the Promenade Concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall.

## Spring Shows Varied

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. P. T. Art Editor

Two abstractions which never before have been displayed, together with desert, mountain, clown and circus paintings, comprise the Ben Messick exhibition in the foyer of Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Messick will have an all-clown exhibition in October in Pacific Coast Club.

LONG BEACH Art Assn.'s annual spring juried show will be in the Museum of Art during May. Entries by members as well as by persons interested in joining the organization will be accepted April 19. Entry forms may be obtained at the museum.

PAINTINGS AND drawings by Grace Dimmick are shown in the Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave., during April, under the auspices of the Long Beach Art Assn.

"The Partisans" and "Buelba" are impressions of numbers performed by the Moiseyev Dance Troupe.

RICHARD MCKENZIE, 31-year-old former Navy man, is realizing a long-held ambition in his first one-man showing of sketches and paintings during April in the Alvord Room of Monrovia Public Library.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery during April shows paintings by Sam Hyde

Harris, H. Raymond Henry, Eugene P. Nowlen, Mildred Waters and Marjorie Vander Velde; wood sculpture by Paula Munson and "Theatre Ballet Circus" from the George Binet print collection.

ONE HUNDRED drawings by Dutch and Flemish masters of the 16th and 17th centuries opened last week in the Los Angeles County Museum where they will remain through May 15. Contemporary sculpture and "Ladies of Quality in California," costumes worn from 1840 to 1915, also are shown in the museum.

PALOS VERDES Public Library Gallery presents "A Survey of College Art" through April. Displayed are paintings by students of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute, UCLA and USC Fine Arts Departments.

CALIFORNIA Watercolor

Society landscapes will be shown until April 29 in the Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. LaCienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

APRIL exhibitions in Pasadena Art Museum include April 20 to June 5, Georges Braque paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture; April 27 to June 1, Janice Petree jewelry and sculpture; April 17 to May 23, Chao Shao-An watercolors; April 23 to May 24, Pasadena Society of Artists' 36th annual exhibition; April 13 to May 18, Connor Everts paintings.

Now one of the grand old men of modern art, Georges Braque first gained public attention in 1906 when he exhibited a number of his "fauve" paintings — landscapes full of brilliant color applied with a loaded brush. A few years later he became, with Picasso, a co-founder of "cubism."

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Ella Lee, soprano soloist, recently made her debut with the San Francisco Symphony and was immediately asked to return to sing Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust." Her beautiful, spiritual voice will soon be heard in the solo part of Verdi's "Requiem" with the San Jose Symphony. She has received many awards, including the Young Musicians' Foundation and the Young Artist's Awards from UCLA.

Paul Hinshaw, baritone soloist, an Atwater Kent winner, has toured as soloist for the past four years with the Roger Wagner Chorale, and was with a State Department sponsored company which toured Latin America. He was soloist at the 1959 Bach Festival in Carmel.

THE REQUIEM is one of the most magnificent and

important of Brahms' musical works; the text is a selection of Biblical verses chosen by the composer himself. This is its first performance with full orchestra in Long Beach. The music is in turn challenging, defiant and gently resigned. The work was first given in entirety in 1869 and has consistently scored a huge success in its many performances.

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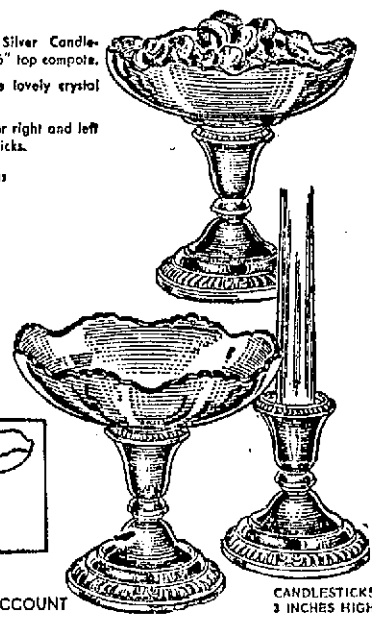
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WHAT MEN ARE WEARING

# A Note From the Riviera

(Editor's Note: Following is another letter from Dave Copp of Long Beach who is touring Europe and sending back men's fashion notes.

Dear friends,  
Greetings from Nice on the French Riviera. It's sure good to be back in France again. Furthermore, I feel as if I have found my second home.

To our right, just a few miles away is Cannes, which is the southernmost point of the Riviera, and to our left is Monaco and Monte Carlo, which I consider to be the most luxurious places I've ever seen.

Anyway, back to the debonair young French playboy and his wardrobe here.

First of all, he is a lot more casual than he was at his Parisian home. Here he can wear sport clothes

every now and then and get away with it.

He must have a grey glen plaid suit and he also should have a dark brown-checked suit in his 1960 wardrobe.

With both of these it is considered in very good taste to have a cap made out of the same material and patterned to match the suit.

You also can sense that Italy is nearby, due to the fact that lightweight and low-cut Oxford shoes are very popular here. Also along this line you will see a good number of Palomino colored shoes, because of the summer dress.

ITALIAN SUIT goods are very popular and the very wide wale corduroy is worn as a casual suit.

The cutaway is being worn, it's the first time I've

seen this so-called Continental clothing in Europe.

One thing about the French, they may wear a tie constantly and sometimes you wonder if they wear it swimming, but believe me, the type of bathing suit worn here would embarrass even an athlete.

Naturally tuxedos and formal wear are necessary in the swankier and private establishments.

Well, that seems to wind it up for now—I'll write again from Rome.

Your overseas representative,  
Dave Copp

## Hemphill Reception Fetes Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Boortz (Lynne Louise Hemphill) were honored last weekend at a post-nuptial reception given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hemphill, in their home at 5465 Olea Ave.

Bidden were relatives and family friends who were unable to attend the wedding which was solemnized early in February in Palo Alto.

Assisting at the beautifully appointed event were Mes. James S. Morrison, Leo Tarzian and Lyle Huggins.

DOUBLE RING ceremony uniting the couple was read in Stanford Memorial Chapel by the Rev. R. M. Minto. Mrs. Randall Patterson, Miss Peggy Boortz and Miss Jeri Hemphill were

the bride's attendants, while Marvin Camerina, best man, and Will Martin and Don Boortz were in the bridegroom's entourage. The wedding was followed immediately by a reception in the Los Altos home of the bride's cousins, Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Chester C. Smith.

Both young people were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Boortz will be graduated in June from San Jose State College where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi. At present she is student teaching in Palo Alto.

The bridegroom is continuing his engineering studies at Stanford University and is a member of Theta Xi.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Long Beach for the summer months.

### WHY GROW OLD?

#### Teens Would Do Well to Heed This Advice

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I haven't pointed a word or two toward teenagers for a while now, so here goes!

I receive letters from a great many of you because so many of the subjects I write about interest you as well as older folks. Thousands of you send me questions for the column. I want you to know that if your question is not an-

swered it is because I simply do not have space to answer all of them.

I thought it would be fun today to make out a short questionnaire with which you can check yourself.

1. Do you wash your face several times a day? If you are threatened with blackheads, four times is not too many. The small oil glands in the skin are especially active during teenage years and most of you should wash your face two or three times daily, two at the least.

2. Do you eat three well-balanced meals a day? Remember—this is just as much a beauty routine as is a health routine. The food you eat affects your skin and hair and even your pep and personality.

3. Young folks need lots of exercise. Are you interested and active in at least one sport? If not become so. Otherwise you never will know what you are missing in fun and health. These build stamina for the future and skill in several also will add to your popularity.

4. The way you hold yourself today will make a huge difference a few years from now in the way you look. Slumping and poor posture today will lead to round shoulders, a double chin, a larger waistline and a hump on the back of the neck, later on, just when you want to be your loveliest.

I think if all young women your age would realize that advice such as this is not dull but is exciting, since it actually works in making you the most attractive women you possibly can be.

### Card Party Slated

Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will sponsor a luncheon and card party Friday at 12:30 at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Mrs. Odess Mitchell, president, will lead the 10 a.m. business session.

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# She Thought FDR Was the Devil— but That Was a Long Time Ago!

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Cool, quiet and glamorous looking, she is a newcomer to the hurly burly of politicking. But she has her own firm ideas on the role she should play in building her husband's career. Here is a revealing look at Jacqueline Kennedy's background and home life.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy paid little attention to politics until she married into it.

For someone who professes to like the quiet, introspective life, she chose a man already in the public spotlight and with high ambition — Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat.

A socialite heiress who looks like a fashion model, 30-year-old Jacqueline is now a vital participant in her 42-year-old husband's campaign for the presidency.

Among wives of the presidential hopefuls, Jacqueline Kennedy is the least experienced — even as an observer.

She was attending her very first convention in 1956 when her husband was so far up the national political ladder that he came within 38 votes of the vice presidential nomination.

IF THE Kennedys make

it to the White House, Jacqueline would be the youngest of presidential wives — except for Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Though a Johnny-come-lately to the political arena, Mrs. Kennedy is being called on more and more for public appearances.

Jacqueline, however, has no idea of becoming a pro — she leaves that to her husband.

A brunette with large hazel eyes, Jacqueline and her 6-foot-tall boyishly handsome husband make a couple out of a Hollywood set.

While Kennedy wows the ladies, his wife has the same effect on the men.

Jack was once cited by a group of college girls as "better than Elvis Presley." Jacqueline has lost none of the attractiveness that made her "The Most Beautiful Debutante of the Year" when she came out in Newport, R. I., and New York in 1948.

THEIR WEDDING in 1953 was the most lavish that fashionable Newport had seen in some time. It drew 4,000 to a church that seated 600.

They're both socialites from wealthy families. But while the Kennedys are dedicated Democrats, Jacqueline's Newport-Southampton-Park Avenue oriented parents are said to be

so rabidly Republican that as a child she thought Franklin D. Roosevelt was the devil.

Jacqueline may be a newcomer to politics but she comes up quickly with an answer for anyone who suggests Jack may be handicapped in the presidential race because of his youthful appearance.

To her Jack is "a mature man with an incredible mind, who's enormously energetic."

Her idea of the most desirable life is not a career, 20th Century woman style, but the quiet, background role of a wife, who can help her husband to success in his field by organizing a pleasant home.

A product of private schools, with two years at Vassar, a year of study in France, master of several languages and a graduate of George Washington University, her major aim: "I'd like to have a lot of children."

After six years of marriage, she has just one child, blonde, 2-year-old Caroline.

JACQUELINE met Jack —12 years her senior—at a Washington party. At the time she was about 22 and embarked on her first and only job, with the Washington Times-Herald as its inquiring photographer.

A newspaperman who knew her then said she was getting about the minimum pay of \$60 a week. She learned to take pictures with a Speed Graphic camera.

Jacqueline admits she never learned to type and can write faster in long-hand.

Looking back, she says she applied for the newspaper job because she wanted to try her hand at writing. She worked about a year, quitting to marry Jack.

Some have tagged Kennedy's wife as cool and aloof. It's been said—even by Kennedy himself—that she'd prefer a quieter life.

SHE SAID frankly in an interview she never cooks. A nurse has handled the more mundane aspects of caring for little Caroline. The problems of housekeeping do not concern her much.



FORMER SOCIALITE Jacqueline Kennedy meets the man in the street when she goes along with her husband, presidential hopeful Jack Kennedy, on his campaign rounds. Here she shakes hands with a voter in Nashua, N. H.—(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Her aim, she says, is to make home a refuge for Jack when he has time to spend there. As part of her campaign to keep him fit for politicking, she even started sending him a hot lunch from home to his Senate office daily because

he sometimes forgets to eat. Jacqueline Kennedy who has adapted herself to the uncertain routine of politics, says she has learned to live from day to day and doesn't even think of what it might be like in the White House.

## DAR to Discuss Indians

The plight of the American Indian will be discussed Tuesday by members of the Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter will meet at 1:30 at the Chapel of the Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Rolland R. Truman will show a movie entitled "Indian Country." Mrs. A. F. Bonzer Sr., will present Indian music and N. W. Westergard will report on the needs of the Indians and accept gifts for them.

The executive board will meet at 12:30. Following the program a nominating committee will be selected. Mrs. Edwin Bracht will be tea hostess. Working

with her will be Mmes. Lon Peek, F. G. Reid, Noland M. Reid, C. R. Sanders, Guy Short, John B. Taylor, Carroll R. Thurn, Harry A. Trafert, C. F. Van De Water, H. A. Reuter, A. W. Vassey.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Math Teacher in Triangle

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Larry and I are the same age, and are both seniors in high school. We have gone steady for three years.

Now a young teacher has recently joined the faculty, and she wears her skirts and sweaters much tighter than I ever would, and I've heard some of the boys commenting on her sexy walk.

She teaches math, which has always been Larry's best subject. Right from the start this teacher took a great "interest" in Larry, and would often ask him to stay after school to help her grade papers.

Larry has suddenly begun to need a lot of help with his math—and yet he knows as much about math as she does. I strongly suspect that when he goes to her apartment for tutoring they're working on something besides math.

How can I win Larry back from this teacher who is five years older than he is?

DEAR BARBARA: Maybe you'd better start brushing up on math, too, and getting Larry to tutor you. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to develop a rather sudden great liking (??) for this teacher, and insist you join Larry for the tutoring at her apartment.

You might try teasing Larry about this sudden new trend in math. And don't worry too much. I suspect you'll come off with honors, and that this is just a flight of fancy for them both.

M.M.  
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I have

been married four and a half years and have three small children. My husband, the oldest of four, comes from a close and happy family.

Unfortunately, however, we have always lived next door to them from the time the knot was tied. They know more about our family set-up than I do. Every time anything goes a little wrong my husband runs to them for advice.

They know our grocery expenses, our laundry bills, etc. He always goes to them FIRST—not to me. I feel his parents have made a baby out of him—although in all honesty they are fine people.

Please give me some advice.—B.

DEAR B.: The best advice I can give you is to start keep-

ing your own books—and to go over them weekly with that guy. He may be trying to spare you extra worry by turning to his family, but if you honestly point out to him he's causing you more worry, he might be perfectly willing to change.

And after awhile you might be just as happy to have the in-laws worry—and not you!—M.M.

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# By Necessity, Milliners Become 'Mad Hatters' as Coiffures Soar

By JOYCE SCHULLER  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Even if this year's hairdos for women are the most elaborate in years, many of them will still be bonneted come Easter.

Hat designer Luci Puci (for Lemington) made up her mind to that months ago, but she was really jolted into action when beauticians recently de-

signed a new hairdo that looked virtually impossible to hat. A professional beautician' guild (Helene Curtis) designed the new coiffure, which is tall as last winter's beehive, wide at the sides and just different enough to be a natural for Easter.

In place of the beehive's massive mound at the back of the head, it has a

smoothly swirled peak at the crown, that accents wide-sweeping side wings. It is achieved with a curved, crested bang that lifts the hair up and forward onto the forehead.

Luci came up with two hats for it. For the woman who likes lots of hat, she designed a towering straw bonnet with plenty of room inside for both the hair's

peaked top and wide side-waves. For little hat fanciers, she created a tiny straw skimmer that sits perkily atop the hair's peak.

Waxing enthusiastic, Luci went on to create Easter hats for the whole menage of new hairdos: The beehive, the bird's nest and the mousetrap.

Many are transparent to let the elaborate swirls,

twists and coils of the new upswept hairdos show through. Some are French net that gives just a veiled glimpse of the hair inside; others are wide-meshed like wire wastebaskets.

There are open-crown hats in the new collection, too, most of them little more than brims of roses or a new plastic fruit that feels real to the squeeze.

Luci didn't forget the traditionalists who always wear a cloche or picture hat. She accommodated the cloche to the new hairdos by designing it to sit shallow on the head, yet give the illusion of a deep-crowned hat. And a huge aqua picture hat in her collection lends itself to any hairdo; its puffy silk brim can be pushed up or down,

## Masons Have Buffet Party

A late morning poolside buffet was enjoyed last week by 70 members of the Masonic order when Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leddel, 4226 Pacific Ave., entertained.

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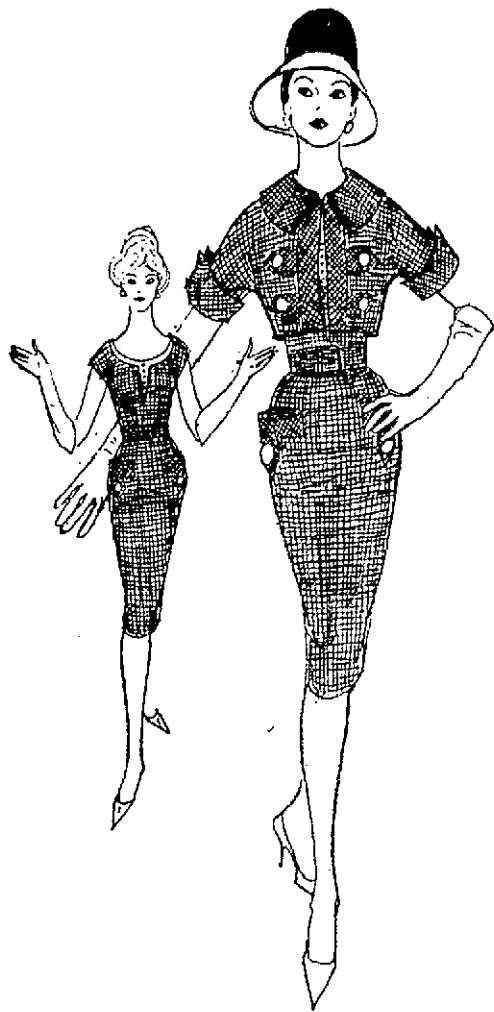
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### Club Officers to Be Installed

Jean Tosh will be installed as president of the Elderloom Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Cornelia Pollard will be installing officer. Other new officers for 1960-61 are Elizabeth Wright, first vice president; Anthea Rice, second vice president; Sophia Marquardt, recording secretary; Katherine

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### Curtain at 8

"Sadko," color film based on Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, will be shown Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bay Theatre, Seal Beach. The picture, in Russian dialogue with English subtitles, won the Venice International Film Festival's highest award.

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By ANGELO PATRI

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April 12  
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers, "Frogman Hop," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. J. P. Nichols; chairman, Mrs. Albert K. Carole. 6:15 Sophomore Steppers, "Frogman Hop," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Scovel; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey. 8:00 Dads and Dots, "Deen Sea Live," adult club. Chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

April 13  
4:30 Freshman Gavline Dons and Dots, "Seven Seas Swing," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Norma Simon; chairman, Mrs. Jose Knudsen. 6:15 Sophomore Gavline Dons and Dots, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Melvin Villanov. 8:00 Junior Gavline Dons and Dots, "Father Neptune's Be-Do," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Osterberg; Ted Starks; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.

April 14  
4:30 Junior Assembly, Club One, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. George Green Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Don Raney. 6:15 Junior Assembly, Club Two, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Dorrell Neighbors; chairman, Mrs. Don Raney. 8:00 Junior Cotillion, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Jack Bruner; chairman, Mrs. James E. Brennan.

April 15  
4:30 Freshman HI Steppers, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Staudinger; chairman, Mrs. Donald Wall. 6:15 Sophomore HI Steppers, "Deen Sea Live," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. B. Cross; chairman, Mrs. Harold Wright. 8:00 Junior HI Steppers, "Sea Serpent Swing," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. John W. Dillard; chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Hayes Jr.

April 16  
12:45 Platts and Pellicots, "Western Cumbake," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Dean Harris; chairman, Mrs. Ralph Bartlett. 2:30 Platts and Pellicots, "Seahorse Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Marie Gould; chairman, Mrs. Verne L. Upton. 4:15 Wheels and Whirls, "Jellyfish Jamboree," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Royal V. Dickason Jr.; Robert H. Lund; chairman, Mrs. Robert Vargel. 6:00 Junior Rhythm Steppers, "Frogman's Hop," cotillions and peppers. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur J. Albert; Kenneth H. Robinson; chairman, Mrs. Bernice H. Gandy. 8:30 Ten Teens, (Lakewood, Jordan, Milliken, Deen Sea, Patroness, Mrs. William Colezal; chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandevier.

Calendar for casual dress Dansant Cotillion parties at Lakewood Country Club.

April 11  
3:30 Rhythm Steppers, chairman, Mrs. Fay Dickason; James, James, Sheritz, S. R. Bernier, Marion Wilkerson. 5:00 Jolly Juniors, chairman, Mrs. E. P. Monroe; hostesses, James, Kay Thompson, J. A. White and T. Theodore. 6:15 Twirlers, chairman, Mrs. Jan Seidelman; hostesses, James, John, Alfred, Bertrand Stewart, Catherine Tindler. 7:30 Starlighters, chairman, Mrs. Seymour Ostling; hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Decker, E. C. Rock, A. Turner, D. McClure, R. Merical. 9:00 Societe Steppers, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth L. Dandridge; host and hostess, Kenny McDaniel and Joyce Entringer.

### YOUR BABY AND MINE

## Mealtime Methods Doomed to Failure

By MYRTLE ELDRED

Here is a grandmother who needs the word of someone else to support her arguments in order to impress her daughters. She writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred: I have five grandchildren under 6 and mealtimes are a very old problem. I know you have answered this many times, but please, just once more. Your words, added to mine, will do the trick, but not just my words alone.

"The tot in question is nearly 3. The cereal is opened each morning, an individual box and the whole poured into his plate. It looks like an alarming amount to his 3-year-old eyes. Yet, 'Eat your cereal or you'll get nothing else,' is what he hears all the time. Wouldn't you agree that a half box would be enough to start and more if he wanted it?"

"ON ALTERNATE mornings there are eggs and on Sunday there are strips of bacon and the child asks eagerly for a piece. However, he doesn't get one until the egg is finished. He toys with the last few

bites and still refuses to eat them and is sent upstairs crying because he can't have the bacon. Now we have all had an unpleasant breakfast."

These are the sort of motherly methods which are doomed to failure. Unless mealtimes are pleasant the disagreeable aura hovers the food that is being eaten and makes it disagreeable, too.

By all means start with a box of cereal or two table-spoons, or any amount the child eats willingly and with relish. Then if he wants more he'll eat it.

AS FOR the bacon, why make it a reward for eating the egg? This makes an egg seem something undesirable and the bacon something very special when both are just foods which ordinarily go together.

If he doesn't eat the whole egg, then any part he does eat is good for him. If the egg isn't to be wasted, then scramble it and divide up the portions according to the various eater's capacity for them. The bacon should go along as a matter of course.

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himself why the seemingly intelligent child should say something that was plainly untrue. The cause of the child's untruthfulness lies outside him and with the one who misused him before, so as to frighten him. Only a frightened child uses the defense lie. The child knows that when he tells what happened, by his fault or by accident, that he will not be severely punished, will have no reason to lie, and so will not.

SONNY THROWS a ball

into the living room, hits the lamp and breaks it. He goes at once to his mother and says, "Mom, I did something. I broke the lamp."

"How in the world?"

"I was throwing my ball, and my hand slipped."

"That's too bad for you. That lamp cost seven dollars. You will have to share the cost of replacing it. You know better than to throw balls into the living room. Now go clean it up." The boy will be downcast,

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# RNs to Hear Special Narcotics Investigator

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Robert Truitt, special investigator for the State Board of Nurse Examiners, will be guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. at 7:30 p.m., City Health Department, Kendall Roberts president, will conduct.

Truitt, formerly of Long Beach, received his AB degree in Criminology from Fresno State College. He has had in excess of 10 years of law enforcement experience with special training in problems of narcotics users; in particular among those who have access to narcotics by law, such as doctors, nurses and pharmacists.

HE WILL DISCUSS the responsibility of individual nurses for cooperating with the board and will include a discussion of the investigative process and general function of his work.

Accompanying the speaker will be Harvey Foster, administrative assistant of the board from Sacramento. He will speak briefly regarding the Nurse Practice Act and action taken against violators.

All registered nurses in this area are invited to attend.

## Credit Women

'Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will meet in the Campus Room of the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., for dinner and meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Leslie B. Mittleman, English instructor at Long Beach State College, will be speaker and will discuss the topic, "Business and Technical English."

Members as well as any credit women wishing to improve their written and oral English are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made through Monday with Carolyn Neff (Beneficial Finance).

Invitations are out for the club's annual spring breakfast to take place at Lakewood Country Club May 1. Reservations may be made with any member. Proceeds from club projects are used for scholarships for Long Beach City College coeds.

## Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet Monday at Java Lanes for a 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner and program meeting. James A. Howard, PhD., will be guest speaker and will describe the work of the local Community Rehabilitation Industries. Hostesses for the evening will be Joann Whalen, Jean

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## RPW Club

Katherine E. Campbell will be installed as president of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner Monday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Miss Campbell, who has been active with Insurance Women's Club, has had several district appointments in the past with Sierra Mar District of BPW.

Miss Ethyl Avis, past president of Pomona BPW Club and former member of the local group, will be installing officer. In addition to the president, those to be installed are Mrs. Hallie Bridges, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Sweetland, second vice president; Elsie H. Cordray, secretary; Gladys McPike, treasurer; and Ruth Shoemaker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Blanche L. Stevens is chairman of the evening. This will also mark the 40th anniversary of the club which was organized in Long Beach in 1920.

Music will be provided by a boys quartet from Wilson High, under direction of Philip Ellithorpe, composed of Richard and Jim Wulssberg, Steve Stewart and John Yancy.

Committee members assisting with evening arrangements are Florence Eacus, Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray.



Mrs. Rodger V. Wilson

## Rite Unites Poly Grads

A wedding ceremony uniting Miss Marynell McCracken and Rodger V. Wilson was solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McCracken, wore a white dress of Chantilly lace. Miss Bonnie Lee Wilson was maid of honor and Misses Lou Ann Bann and Sue Lauteri were bridesmaids.

Don Weherly was chosen as best man by the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson of 2971 Daisy Ave. Paul Baker and Frank McCracken were ushers.

The newlyweds were graduated from Poly High School. They are now at home at 1385 E. Wardlow Rd. following their honeymoon in Oregon.

A reception was held at the South American Room of Morgan Hall following the wedding.

Dear Abby

# His Help Strictly Business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last night when I was driving home from a friend's house my car stalled. A fellow stopped and offered to help me. He checked the tires, gas and batteries and then started to work on the motor while I held the flashlight. He obviously knew what he was doing.

I am good looking, have a swell figure and men don't usually run away from me, Abby. In fact I usually have trouble beating them off. Well, this man didn't look at me twice or say two words to me. There was something very appealing about him. His eyes got me. He got my car started and I offered him five dollars. He refused it.

I said, "I could kiss you." And then came the biggest insult of all. He said,

Oswald Jacoby

## Two Ways to Make Six

Today's little gem was sent me by my old friend, Harrison Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who wrote, "I was pleased with the six club bid, but really shocked when my partner discarded a spade from my hand instead of ruffing the opening diamond lead.

"He won the second trick with the ace of spades, drew trumps with two leads and then attacked the heart suit. When the heart suit broke four-one, the wisdom of his play became apparent. He ruffed the fourth

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Opening lead—♦ 6			

heart high; got back to the dummy with the last trump and the last two hearts were good."

Strangely enough, South had another unusual way to make the contract. He could have ruffed the opening diamond in dummy, drawn a few rounds of trumps for practice and then led a low spade. Either opponent could win and lead anything. South would simply win the trick and run off the rest of the trumps. On the last trump lead West would be squeezed out of a spade or a heart and South would make his slam that way.

I call both plays unusual, but it should be routine for any top player to try one of them. He should realize that he had reached a mighty fine slam and make every effort to make it even though this effort involved giving up a chance for an overtrick.

"Thank you but I don't kiss strangers." I almost fell through the pavement. I am in my thirties. Am I losing my looks? Either this man is crazy or I am getting old. I know I'll never see him again but this bothers me. Can you set me straight? DISTURBED.

DEAR DISTURBED: Not all men will jump at the chance to kiss a woman just because she is good looking, has a "swell figure" and is willing. Did it ever occur to you that he might have been married, not interested, or just plain fussy?

DEAR ABBY: Do nice girls call boys on the telephone? I am the mother of two young men who are both in their early twenties. They live at home. These boys are run ragged by girls (and women) calling them at all hours of the night and day. Not only do they get local calls, but they get long-distance calls from everywhere.

My sons insist that they are all nice girls and they seem to be very much flattered by these calls. I say "nice" girls do not call young men on the telephone. Am I correct or am

I—"BEHIND THE TIMES?" DEAR BEHIND: You are correct. Don't encourage a bad connection.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 20. Six weeks ago she met a serviceman at a dance. He is 22 and has 16 months to serve yet. Our daughter informed us that they are getting married in four months. She knows nothing about him, his reputation or his family. We feel this is a very serious situation. We don't know how to go about getting information on this boy and his family. Can you help us? WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR WORRIED: Find out where the boy is presently stationed. Call your local Red Cross headquarters and ask them to put you in touch with his Commanding Officer. Through him you will be able to contact the boy's parents. A girl who would consider marrying in such haste needs help. And a boy who would encourage such a marriage sounds like no prize.

CONFIDENTIAL TO COLLEGE GRAD: A sheepskin is a poor cover for intellectual nakedness.



## SHRINE POST

Grace Benediktson will be installed as worthy high priestess and Don L. Gilson as watchman of shepherds by Nazareth Shrine No. 8, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 Pacific Coast Hwy., April 25 at 8 p. m.

## UCLA to Stage 'Of Thee I Sing'

UCLA Theater Arts Department will present "Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy of political satire, April 27 through 30 in Royce Hall Auditorium on campus. Music is by George and Ira Gershwin; the book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

The production is being staged by Dr. Samuel Selden, chairman of the department, with Irving Beckman of the music department as musical director, and Carol Scothorn of the dance department as choreographer. John H. Jones has designed sets.

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## Club Women to Hear Talk

The Rev. Wilbur M. Franklin of Calvary Presbyterian Church will deliver an Easter message at Friday's meeting of the Woman's City Club at 1:30 in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Music will be provided by Miss Patti Niquette, 16 year old contralto, accompanied by Pauline Golbraeth. Kathryn Langen will present the prelude.

hill will display her paintings, Lena Billings will speak on learning to write, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith will tell of her work with the Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Mrs. Jane Zelsdorf, is in charge of the nomination day voting polls.

Group 18, led by Mrs. Mildred Larken, will serve luncheon at noon.

### Club to Meet

Carnation Club will meet at the home of Gertrude Stickle 2041 E. 10th St. Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

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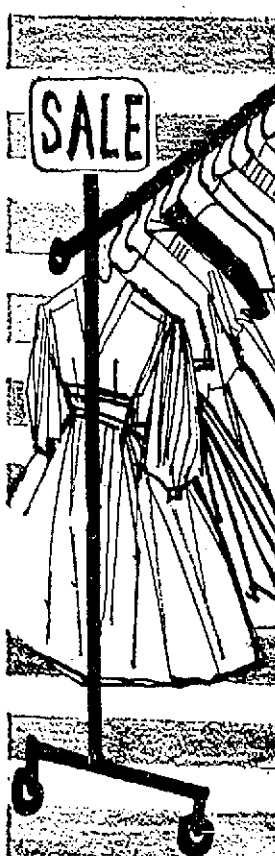
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### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## No Need to Mourn About His Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

He's an athlete, an actor, a civic leader ... oh, yes, and a mortician! What's more, today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Ray E. Stricklin, has been in this business of "departure" since 1935. In 1939 he joined the firm of Motell's and Peek, and has served in all departments of their administration and management. At present he's executive vice president and general manager. Born in Illinois, Stricklin came to California in 1921. Huntington Beach elementary and high schools remember him as vice president of student body—president of Hi-Y—a 4-year letterman in football, and as a member of the basketball, track and baseball teams. He also took part in school drama productions of the Huntington Beach Community Players.

THAT NEARBY city also provided Stricklin's apprenticeship in funeral services, but he received his professional degree from the California College of Mortuary Sciences. His leadership in this field is recognized by his recent election as president of the Long Beach Funeral Directors Assn. and as chairman of the National Selected Morticians Group 10 for 1960-61. He also supervised the construction of the Chapel of the Palms in Los Altos, the Wildwood Chapel and the Colonial Funeral Home in Orange County.

Long identified with civic and fraternal activities, Ray has served the Elks Lodge No. 888 in many capacities, becoming Exalted Ruler in 1950-51. He is a trustee and member

of their new building. Director and vice president of the Boy's Club of Long Beach, he is active in Scouting, Red Cross and Community Chest.

HIS TWO sons, Randy and Tony, keep him more than busy and when asked about his hobbies, he replied, "mostly being tired." He does, however, find time to whip up a batch of Tacos at the drop of the hat. And, as with all food, he just makes sure there is plenty of 'em.

**TACOS**  
1½ lbs. ground round steak  
Garlic and onion to taste  
¼ tsp. cumin  
½ tsp. oregano  
Fry meat until it crumbles—add seasonings and then set aside.

Have another frying pan very hot—use vegetable oil for greasing.

Put tortilla in pan and immediately fold in half and put about a tablespoon of meat inside tortilla. Fry until crisp on both sides. Drain by standing tortilla on end.

Have ready — lettuce mixture, sharp grated cheese. Fill and add hot sauce as desired. Add more Ortega sauce as desired when eating.

### Film to Be Shown

The Rev. George R. Eckhardt, W. F., will present a film entitled "Safari," depicting the work of the White Fathers in Africa at Wednesday's meeting of St. Anthony High School Mothers' Club at 1 in the Catholic Center.

Mrs. Stanley Brooks will be hostess.

## L. B. Students to Attend Opera Club

Europe Opera Club will present Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" April 19 at 10:15 a.m. in Baltimore Theater. Long Beach residents Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr., vice president of Euterpe; Mrs. Walter Dean; and Earl Thomas, teacher of opera study and music appreciation at Long Beach City College, have chartered a bus to permit approximately 40 LBCC students to attend the opera.

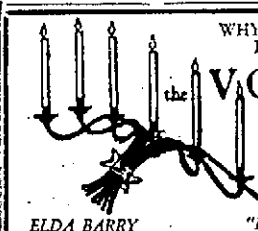
NEW EUTERPE members from Long Beach are: Mmes. Jack Margon, Fred-

erick Rohlis and Emily Sutton. The "Manon Lescaut" production staff includes Tudor Williams, music director and narrator; Glynn Ross, stage director; Mrs. Hennion Robinson and Miss Dorothy Robinson, duo-piano accompanists. Cast members will be Betty Olsson, Manon; Keith Wyatt, Chevalier des

### DAR to Meet

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the DAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

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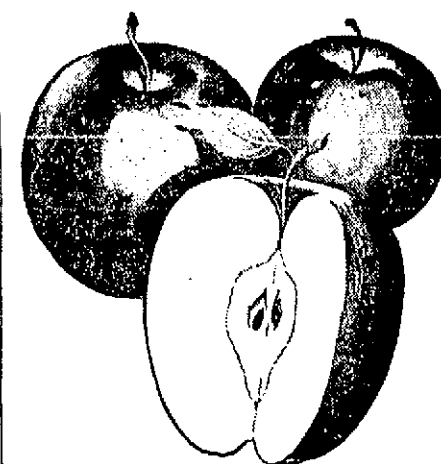
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# Head of Realtors Calls for Consumer Credit Restraint

WASHINGTON—A call for groups for their sense of fiscal responsibility. With respect to the third big sector in the use of credit, however—that of consumer finance—he expressed alarm and issued his appeal for greater restraint.

... ..

**IN SUMMARY** of his remarks, Nutter asserted that “to the extent that a greater—a far greater—degree of responsibility and restraint is introduced in the use of consumer credit, we will have a greater pool of savings for essential purposes—and home finance is certainly among the foremost of these—and a sounder personal and national economy. The decision is squarely up to both borrowers and lenders.”

Earlier in his comments, he characterized the current status of government finance as “encouraging” on the basis of an anticipated federal budget surplus of \$200 million in fiscal 1960, an expected \$4.2 surplus for 1961, and apparent Congressional resistance to the temptation “to indulge in the passage of large spending bills.”

With reference to the latter he observed that “this is as it should be—but it has not always been thus,” and suggested a commendation for Congress on its present sense of fiscal responsibility.

He noted, too, “the temperate, well-balanced use of credit” by business and industry in financing inventory and expansion plans.

## New Diet Soon in Heart Cases

FORT WORTH (UP)—The head of America's dietitians today said there will be more fish and chicken on the dinner tables of heart patients in the future.

Dr. Doris Johnson, New Haven, Conn., president of the American Dietetic Assn., said a new diet probably will be available in a few months—to physicians only. She said it was drawn up by the American Heart Assn.

Dr. Johnson in an interview during a dietetic convention said fish and chicken are low in saturated fats, blamed by some for certain types of heart disease.

She said the diet will be available only to heart patients.

## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### Realty Firm Adding Management Dept.

Walker & Lee, Inc. one of the largest agencies in the nation specializing in the sale of homes, announced the opening of a property management section to be headquartered at 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

DeWitt R. Lee, president, of the company which set an all-time record of \$85,000,000 in sales during 1959, said the firm has had many requests from clients to manage, lease or rent property they originally purchased through Walker & Lee, Inc.

“Because of the large scope of our operations which nearly surround the Greater Los Angeles area we feel we can give greater service and knowledge to our clients in the property management field,” he added.

The firm has contracted for new offices in Fullerton and Garden Grove to bring their total of resale offices to 14 plus sales agencies for 35 subdivisions.

AMERICAN Airlines has signed a contract with the Douglas Aircraft Co. for the conversion of five additional DC-7 passenger planes into all-cargo configuration.

The conversion program

will bring to 15 the total of DC-7Fs the airline will have in its all-cargo fleet by the end of 1960. The airline is currently operating five DC-7s in scheduled service and five more are being converted presently at the Douglas Santa Monica plant.

In addition to the all-cargo planes, America's combination passenger-cargo fleet of 200 jet and piston airplanes will continue to carry cargo between all cities on the airline's system.

**APPOINTMENT** of Agostino Colella of Long Beach as sales manager for the Clary Corp.'s Dynamics Division was announced by Paul Meeks, president. Colella resides at 5403 Adenmoor Ave. A veteran of 20 years in the machinery and aircraft field, Colella has been sales engineer in the Dynamics Division for the past six months.

**JOHN R. HILLS**, of Long Beach, general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., has been promoted to area manager.

First Western Bank and Trust Co. has appointed Fred H. Foster assistant manager at its Pacific Office in Long Beach.

### \$25 Million School Bond Sale Is Set

State Treasurer Bert A. Betts announced that \$25,000,000 in school building aid bonds will be sold April 19.

The timing of the sale and relatively small amount of bonds offered represents a new approach in California bond sales, Betts said.

The treasurer said that he hopes the new approach of varying the amount of bonds offered and the interval between sales will be beneficial to the state. Betts further stated that he hopes that this will result in a lower interest cost for the people of California.

**WITH ONLY** one exception, bonds have been sold in the last three years in lots of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and usually at intervals of three months. The April 19 sale of 25 million will be less than six weeks after the last sale held, which was \$100,000,000 in veterans and state construction bonds on March 9.

The interest rate on a \$7,500,000 issue of harbor bonds sold Oct. 21, 1959, was 3.57 per cent. The state paid 4.01 per cent on \$100,000,000 in veterans and construction bonds sold Jan. 13, 1960, and 3.95 per cent on \$100,000,000 worth sold March 9 of this year.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960

### Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



#### APARTMENTS SELLING

Paul McKenzie Jr., right, well known Long Beach contractor, receives congratulations from John J. Christopher, Realtor, upon the completion and sale of 16 of the 20 units in the exotic Moana Imperial own-your-own apartments at 1235 Appleton St. Finishing touches were added last week to Long Beach's first true Hawaiian style apartment building. Building own-your-owns since 1948, McKenzie has developed 15 various projects with 235 dwelling units, most of them having been built in the past five years.

### Young Careerists Registration Opens

Registration for Buffums' 1960-61 Young Careerist Program is now open.

The program offers paid on-the-job training in all phases of retailing, with training in both selling and sales supporting departments. In addition Careerists will receive modeling and commentator training in store and school fashion shows, as well as market trips with buyers to learn merchandising methods.

High lighting the benefits offered are \$500 and \$250 scholarships which may be used at the college of their choice.

High school students who are juniors and will be registered as seniors in the fall and attending the following schools are eligible: Wilson High, Poly High, Jordan High, St. Anthony's High, Lakewood High, Millikan High

### Water Shortage for Del Mar

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Del Mar Utilities has been ordered to be stingy with water because of a “very serious if not critical supply.”

The State Public Utilities Commission ordered rejection of any new water applications. It also directed that a plan be drawn to restrict water service, with priority to domestic users; and that new sources of supply be sought.

#### Lakewood Country Club Estates

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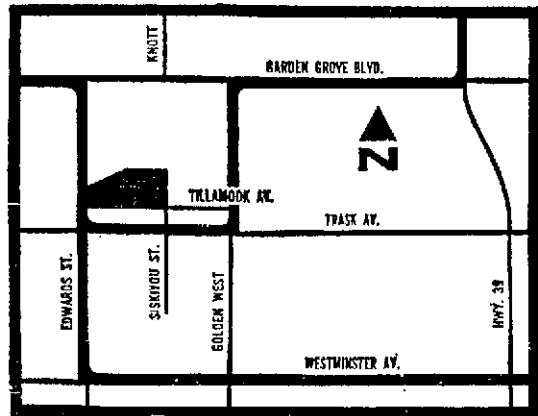
#### TO VISIT DONNIE BRAE:

From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turn left, south on Hwy. 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to Fresh, right to Edwards and right to models.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right to homes.

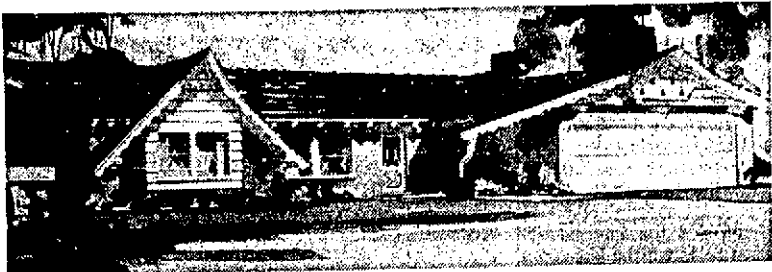
From Santa Ana go west on 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) to Edwards, then right to homes.

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*Executive Series*

## Donnie Brae Executive Series Announced for Garden Grove



Donnie Brae Homes are well known throughout the area. Newest development is the Executive Home series announced for Garden Grove. Here is one of the models.

A new executive series group of the popular Donnie Brae homes in Garden Grove was announced by Gardendale Builders, the developers. Previous groups of Donnie Brae homes, built in several Orange County locations, were sold out as fast as they could be built, Gardendale officials said.

The new executive series group is in the popular southwest residential section of Garden Grove and incorporate all the features of previously-built Donnie Brae homes plus additional luxury

facilities, officials said. The homes combine an unusual degree of custom styling, quality construction and special features at attractive prices as low as \$16,495.

Seven different impressive cottage-style exterior designs are offered with low flared roofs, wide overhang eaves, wood trim siding, diamond pane windows and attractive planters. Lots are pool-size with a spacious patio area for outdoor activities.

A CHOICE of three floor plans is available with more than 1,400 sq. ft. of living area including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood-burning fireplace, family room or dining area and adjoining kitchen with built-in appliances and breakfast bar.

American Land Co., sales agents, advise that liberal financing terms are available with a down payment as low as \$395 plus costs and modest monthly payments on principal and interest.

Furnished models are open on Edwards St., Garden Grove. From Long Beach take 7th St. to Edwards, then right to the homes.

## Speaker Selected for Realty Confab

Fred A. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, one of the nation's most prominent sales consultants, will be the speaker at the all-day real estate educational and sales conference to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on April 28 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Assn., it was announced by Harvey E. Miller, president of the board.

"Palmer was an outstanding success at the 959 CREA convention in Los Angeles when he addressed 2,800 Realtors in the Philharmonic Auditorium," said Miller. He said that Palmer has prepared special, new material for this conference and will speak on "A New Sales Approach for the Sixties."

"REALTORS AND salesmen attending will learn the newest methods and techniques for selling real estate during 1960—how to meet the demands of increasingly discriminating buyers and cope with the current difficult and comprehensive financing," said Miller. He said that special emphasis would be given to financing and

trade-ins. Another subject to be discussed will be ways and means of financing houses on today's tight money market.

The conference is one of 18 all-day sessions being held this spring in every section of the state under the sponsorship of local real estate boards and the California Real Estate Assn. Realtors and salespeople from the following surrounding city boards will be in attendance here: Bellflower, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, E. Los Angeles, Montebello, Norwalk-LaMirada, Southeast, and Whittier.

The reservations for the conference may be made through the Long Beach Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd. "Better service to the public in the purchase and sale of real estate is a direct result of these annual conferences," said President Miller.

## Curtis to Speak at Dallas Meet

Gene Curtis, president of Curtis, Sarver & Witzerman, Inc., Long Beach advertising agency, will be the principal speaker and moderator of a panel meeting on industrial development advertising to be held June 21 in Dallas.

Curtis is a member of the American Industrial Development Council and has spoken at their national conventions. He is also a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and has spoken to over 100 groups on "New Dollars from New Industries."



## GARDEN BATH IN LUXURY HOME

Outstanding features of the new homes now under construction in the Lakewood Country Club Estates are the "garden baths" with sliding glass doors leading into a private sun bathing area. Enclosed stall showers of Italian mosaic tile... beautifully finished wood cabinets in subtle, soft decorator colors, make these baths a unique attraction to these luxury homes in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 price range.

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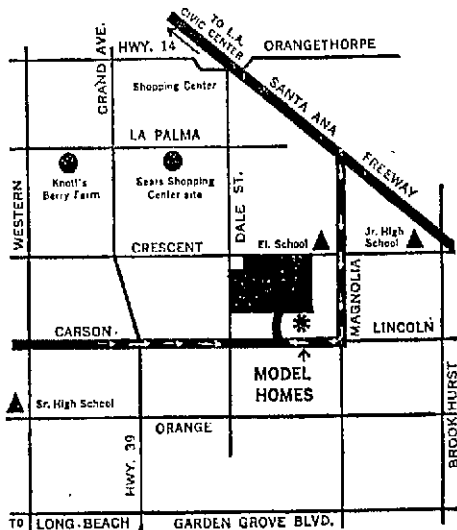
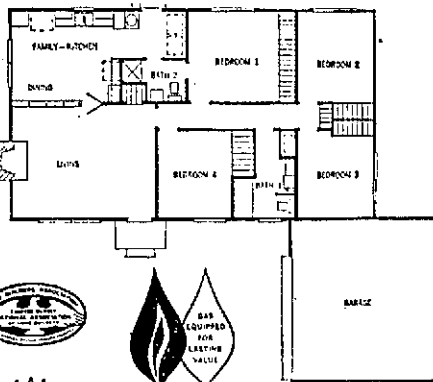
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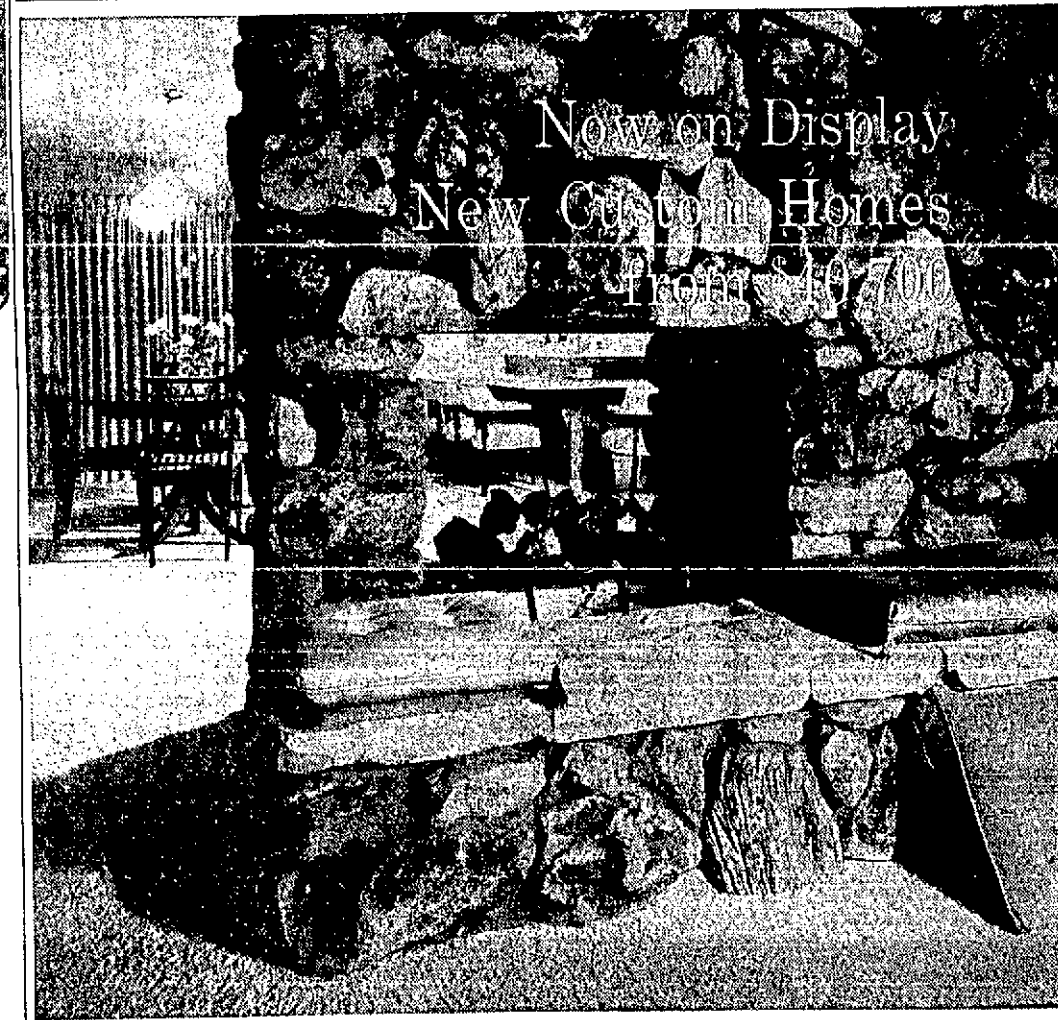
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## Will Sell 50 Lots in Belmont Shore

Sale of approximately 50 lots in Belmont Shore, valued at \$100,000, will get under way at once, Mason E. Kight announced Saturday.

Kight's realty firm was appointed by the Bay Shore Tower Corp., to handle the sales. The lots are on Appian Way and were the former

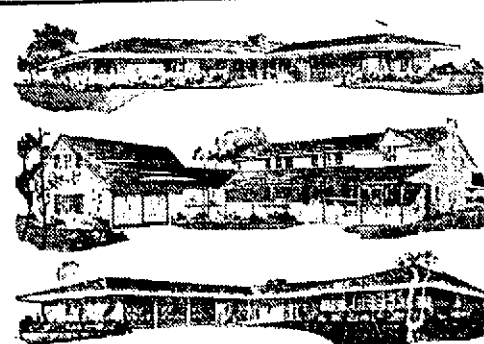
right of way for the old Pacific Electric tracks. They run from approximately Nieto Ave. to Bayshore Dr. Kight, whose office is at 5556 E. Second St., sold \$600,000 worth of the old right of way lots in the Naples section for the Los Cerros Land Co.



Ready now for your inspection, an impressive new group of ultra-luxury single and two story homes in Modern, Provincial Rustic and Contemporary styles. Select from an exciting variety of the newest floor plans in two, three and four bedrooms... to 2400 square feet. Carpeting, drapes, huge stone fireplaces, sunken Roman marble tubs, washers, dryers, deep freeze units, are just some of the sensational features you will find in many of these glamorous new homes.

Home Show Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

## Lakewood Country Club Estates

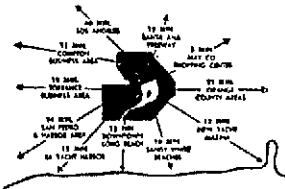


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# Eastgate Rapidly Nears Sellout of Entire Unit



## CLOSE TO LONG BEACH

Homes such as this in Eastgate are rapidly nearing a sellout. The homes, priced from \$12,950, are only a few miles east of Long Beach.

One of the most phenomenal records in southern California home development history has been achieved at the Garden Grove residential community of Eastgate, where nearly 2,000 families have bought new homes since the community was started eight months ago. Sales of 90% of the homes have been completed.

Designed for average income families, the Eastgate homes have been in great demand because of their unusual custom styling, quality construction and many built-in features. The final two units of homes are now being

offered for sale, according to officials of Laramore Construction Co., the builders.

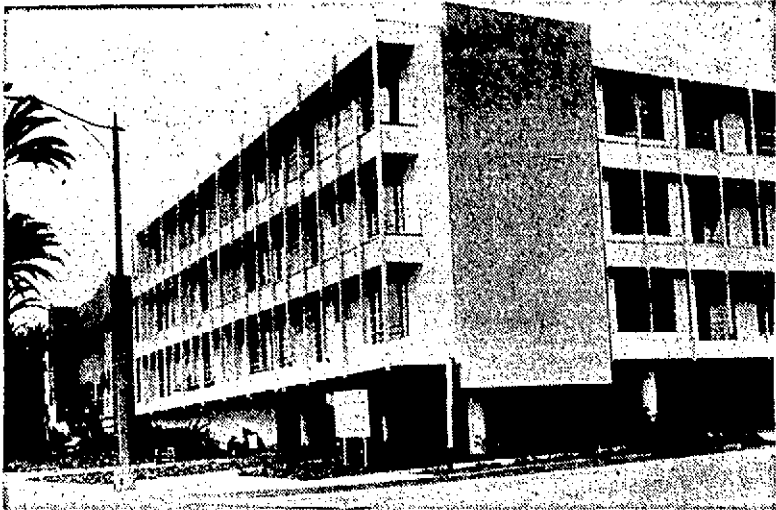
THE REMAINING Eastgate homes include a selection of 18 different exterior styles and 5 floor plans, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room or dining area and 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area. Each home has an attached double garage and generous size lot.

Among the many built-in features are wall-to-wall carpeting and a deluxe gas range and oven in the larger models, waste disposal unit, numerous hardwood kitchen cabi-

nets, a recessed linen cabinet work center, installed laundry facilities and large walk-in wardrobe closets in all bedrooms. A living room fireplace is a popular optional feature in all models.

THE HOMES are very moderately priced at \$12,950 to \$15,350 with liberal financing terms including down payments as low as \$295 plus costs, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Five furnished model homes are open at the Eastgate main entrance on the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.



## ATTRACTIVE UNITS OFFERED

Vista del Mar Apartments, 3819 Livingston Dr., a distinctive own-your-own development of 15 units, still has several of the luxury apartments available, announced Ed Barton of Barton and Barton, owners and agent. The apartments, which provide a panoramic view of the ocean and nearby shoreline, have been given the Edison Co. Gold Medallion.

## Panel Discussion at Realty Board

A panel discussion on "Legality of Your Merchandise—Your Listing," will be discussed by a panel of three attorneys at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday morning, Barbara Moss, program chairman, announced.

## Merger Voted

NEW YORK (AP)—The merger of Magnetic Amplifiers Inc., New York, into Siegler Corp., Los Angeles, was approved by Magnetic Amplifiers shareholders.

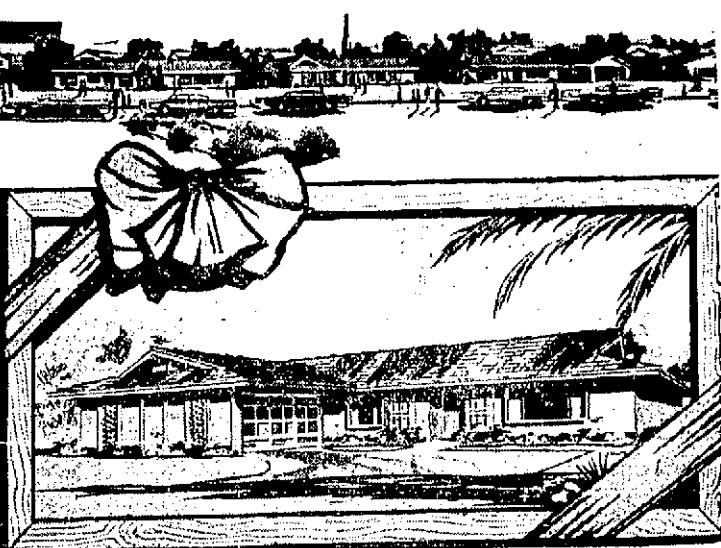


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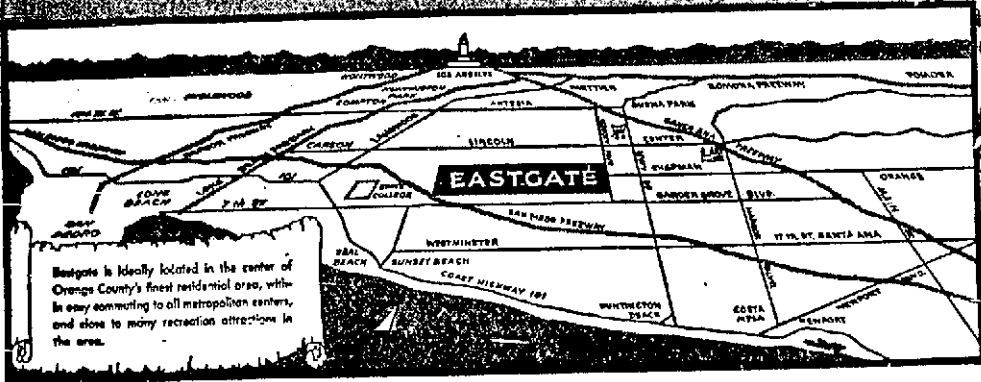
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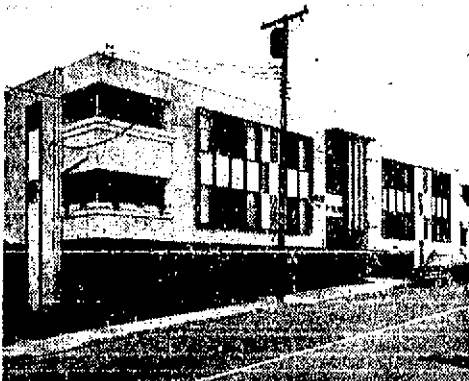


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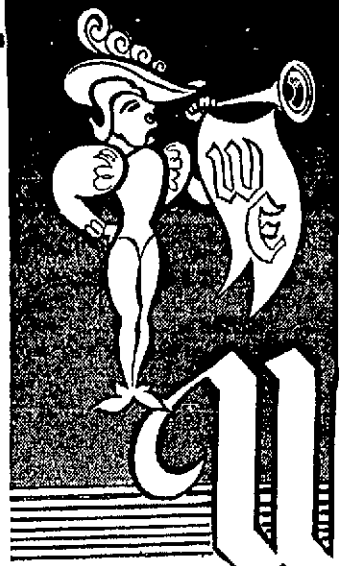
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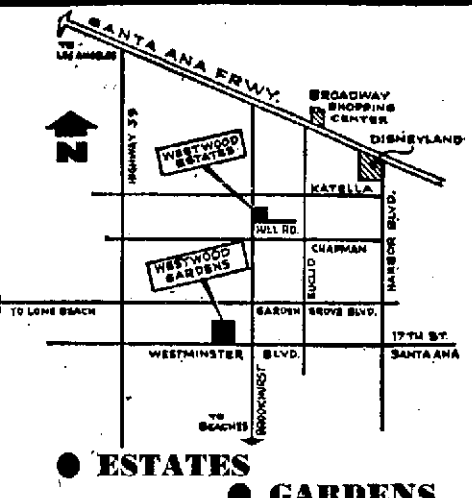
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## Throngs at Opening of Westwood Units

Twin pre-openings of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove last Sunday drew such a turnout that the R & W Construction Co., and Warmington Co., developers, will have more representatives on hand today to meet the throng of visitors expected.

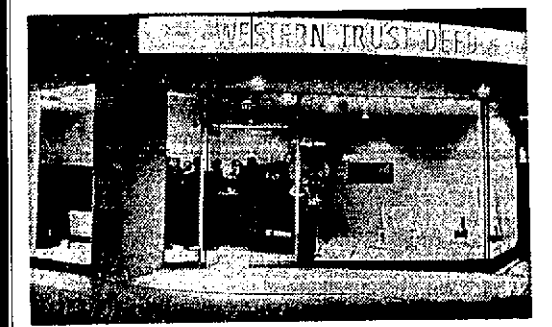
The homes are offered in 3 and 4-bedroom and family room models with 2 luxurious baths. Thirty year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing available. These ranch type and provincial homes are equipped with built-in range, oven and hood, forced-air heat, fireplaces, garbage disposal and have oversized 2-car garages. The lot sizes are a minimum of 7200 sq. ft.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster, then left to sign directing you to model homes.



### NEW OFFICE

Western Trust Deed Corp. has opened this new Long Beach branch office at 3976 Atlantic Ave. Paul G. Benton, president, shown at right, termed the opening another milestone in the history of trust deed companies in California, which deal in secondary financing in real estate.



### 20-YEAR INNOVATION

## New Shatter-Proof Light Bulb Ready

NEW YORK (AP)—A new type incandescent electric light bulb that is described as shatter proof by the manufacturer is on the market.

Called flamescent, the bulb sports an entirely new shape—similar to a flame rather than some rounded form. They are on sale at \$1.19 to \$1.79 each and come in the same sizes as present bulbs.

Duro-Test Corp., which developed the bulb over a three-year period, says flamescent has higher lumen output with more brilliance than any other processed bulbs. The company calls the development the first innovation in residential and commercial lighting since introduction of fluorescent lighting 20 years ago.

### L. B. Escrow Assn. Dinner Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. will be held in Victor Hugo's Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Richard H. Howlett, senior vice president and title officer with Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, will speak on "The Coverage of the New CLTA Policies," Mrs. Margaret Brown, vice president, announced.

### New Branch of Realty Firm

Lakewood Housing Corp., a real estate firm in the Lakewood area, announced the opening of a branch office in the Los Altos area.

The new office will be at 6432 E. Stearns St., and will be staffed by a competent experienced group of salespeople John Ricketts has been named as manager.

Their other offices are at 5721 Bellflower Blvd., and 1935 Del Amo Ave.

### New Device

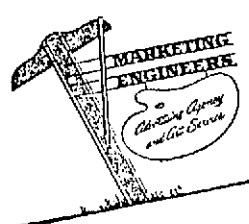
NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Pipe Line Corp. has developed a fully automatic control device to permit more economical and efficient operation of unattended pipeline pump stations.



### 'NOW, TAKE IT EASY, DERK'

These are strange words from a boss to an employee but in this case they're well meant as a long-time employee retires from Cormier Chevrolet Co. Here, Service Manager Mike Allen, left, wishes "good fishin' luck" to Derk Veldnik, who is retiring after 31½ years service.

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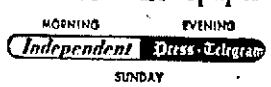
Originally "Eastgate" was planned as a four year project, but the acceptance was so great, and our advertising was so geared that the plans are now to finish construction and sales by the end of June, just three years ahead of our original plans.

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# GOING FAST

Shown is one of popular models at Park Village in Anaheim, where four and three-bedroom and den, two-bath homes priced from \$16,500 are rapidly nearing sellout. Model homes, a few others, may still be purchased.

## Park Village Nears Complete Sellout

Only eight homes remain in Park Village, Anaheim development featuring 4 and 3-bedroom and den, two-bath homes from \$16,500.

Three of these are furnished model homes, complete with furnishings, carpeting, draperies and many custom extras. They are termed "an extraordinary buy" by a spokesman for the builders, Paul Pierce and Larry Armour.

**THE FAST SELLING** homes are within walking distance of the multi-million dollar Sears Shopping Center at Dale and La Palma, and are a similar distance from an elementary school, Junior and senior high schools, Fullerton and Santa Ana Junior Colleges, Long Beach State College and a Broadway Shopping Center are within a convenient radius.

Furnished models are located at 2663 W. Lincoln Ave. Among features which have proven popular is a perimeter fence of block wall and chain

forced air heating systems (with ceiling registers to accommodate air conditioning), shake and shingle roofs with large overhangs, acoustical ceilings, ash hardwood cabinetry and double sliding glass doors.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in desks, ceramic tiling, waste disposers and exhaust fans. There are 40 and 50-gallon water heaters at Park Village.

**CONSTRUCTION** highlights include aluminum sliding and double hung windows, oak hardwood over two by six-inch sub flooring, 80,000 BTU

## Huntington Village Location Appealing

Home sales at the fast-growing Huntington Village residential community near Huntington Beach have been given an added impetus by the recent warm weather that has drawn attention to the many advantages of living near the beaches and other recreational opportunities in the vicinity.

A complete planned community being built by Doyle & Shields, Huntington Village adjoins Meadowlark Golf Club and is within a few minutes drive of Huntington Beach State Park, boating marinas at Long Beach and Newport, and numerous other facilities for outdoor recreation.

**WHEN COMPLETED**, the community will have several thousand attractive homes for moderate income families as well as its own shopping centers, schools and all city improvements.

The homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large patio-view living room, family room or dining area, and a completely equipped modern kitchen featuring a deluxe built-in range and oven, waste disposal, formed Formica counters and hardwood cabinets.

Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, entry and halls; tile-enclosed tub and shower areas; ceiling-height sliding glass patio doors; acoustical ceilings; and attractive custom wall-paper.

McFARLAND & Mattocks, sales agents, advise that the homes now available in Huntington Village are priced

## State Bank Convention Plans Made

The 69th anniversary convention of the California Bankers Assn. will be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, May 22-24, according to G. A. Walker, CBA president, and president, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Long Beach.

Walker also announced the appointment of Roy A. Britt, president, Los Angeles Clearing House Assn. and president, Citizens National Bank, as general convention chairman. John W. Lühring, vice president, Union Bank, Los Angeles, has been named executive chairman, and Webb J. Thomas, vice president, California Bank, has been named executive vice chairman.

Other bankers named on the general convention committee include Frank L. King, chairman of the board, California Bank James W. Tapp, chairman of the board, Bank of America N. T. & S. A.; William Brelant, president, Security Title Insurance Company; Ernest J. Loebbecke, president, Title Insurance & Trust Company; P. R. St. John, senior vice president, Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Also James E. Shelton, chairman of the board, Security First National Bank; J. Arthur Taylor, vice chairman of the board, First Western Bank and Trust Company; W. F. Volberg, vice president and manager, Los Angeles Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; and Harry J. Volk, president, Union Bank.

## To Change Rules for Land Sale

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Bureau of Land Management is taking steps to put a lot of small-time, get-rich-quick oil and gas speculators out of business.

It probably will be done with a simple, new rule requiring competitive bidders on federal oil and gas leases to back up all their bids with cash, bank drafts or certified checks to cover filing fees and advance rentals.

Financially-responsible bidders already are doing this.

**THE NEW REGULATION** will be issued soon, after the BLM digests a sack of mail for or against it.

Under present regulations, any speculator with only a few dollars in the bank can gamble he'll strike it rich through multiple bidding on government lease offerings.

What he does is submit several bids. He accompanies each bid with a check, as required by law. The checks many times are phony but the speculator has a safety margin. If his bids are rejected, his bum checks are returned to him uncashed.

If one or more of his bids are accepted, he scurries around until he digs up the money to cover those particular checks. He is skating on thin ice but usually comes through unscathed.

## Rescind Rule on Premiums to Depositors

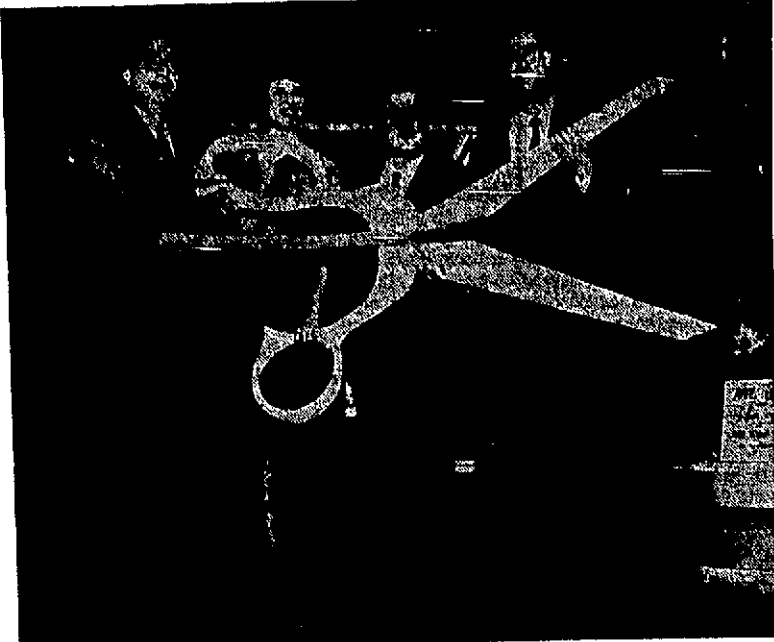
**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—The state Wednesday rescinded its rule which kept industrial loan companies from offering premiums to attract depositors.

The rule change was ordered by the Division of Corporations after the industrial loan companies protested they were at a competitive disadvantage, especially in Southern California, to savings and loan associations which have been offering attractive gifts to would-be investors.

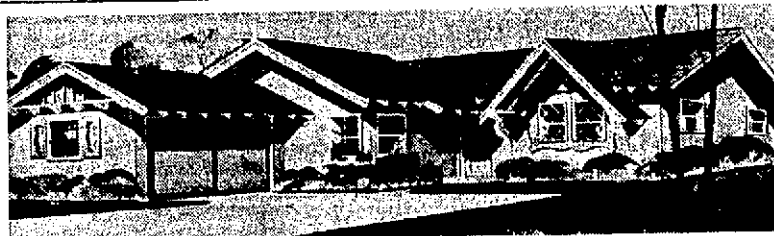
The division ruled, however, that premiums offered by industrial loan firms starting May 4 cannot have a whole-sale value in excess of \$3.50 each.

## Gets Contract

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—Robert R. Nye of Ventura has been awarded a \$113,652 contract to widen 2.2 miles of State Highway 150 between the west city limit and just east of Shady Lane in Ojai.



Ribbon-cutting ceremonies marked the official grand opening of the modern Jo Kaye store at 5034 Pepperwood Ave. in Lakewood Center. From left, David Selcer, vice president of Jo Kaye, Inc.; Judy DeLozier, Lakewood's Miss Pan American Hostess; Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni, and William Selcer, president of the firm.—(Staff photo.)



Huntington Village Homes such as this model are proving highly popular because of the value and the location. Just north of Meadow Lark Golf Club the homes are near beaches and other recreational facilities.

## VAGRANT PIGEONS

## New Social Menace on Loose in Fresno

By JIM FORBES

**FRESNO (AP)**—The Fresno Police department has come face to face with a new social menace—vagrant pigeons.

The battle line has been drawn. It's the downtown area. Orders from the high command (City Council) are to eliminate the enemy.

Until March 1, when county forces relinquished the reins to the police, some 3,600 pigeons had been captured or slain.

Now the city, under the command of Deputy Police Chief William Mortland, continues the war.

**TO SWEEP** the enemy from positions on the City Hall,

Court House and other buildings, Mortland has at his command one college student employed part-time. With this one-man force, fully equipped with traps and tranquilizers, Mortland hopes to halt the pigeon invasion.

But Mortland, a veteran police officer, says he feels like Gen. Robert E. Lee must have just before Grant took Richmond.

"I don't know how many pigeons have been liquidated since I was handed this job, but I doubt if we are making any great advances," he said resignedly. "I'm afraid they can reproduce faster than my man can catch them."

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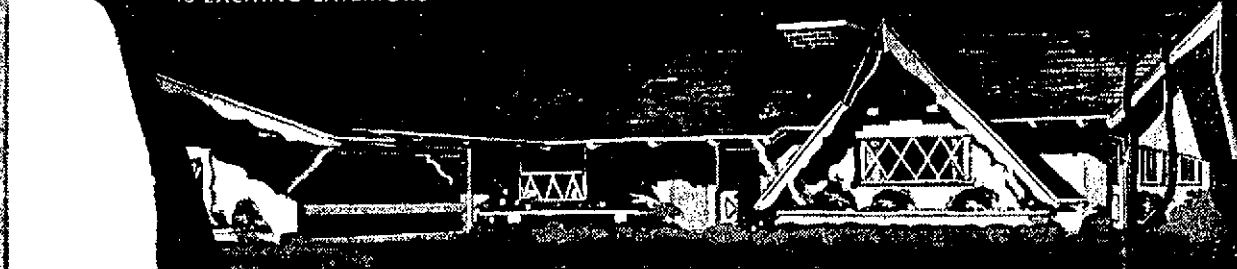
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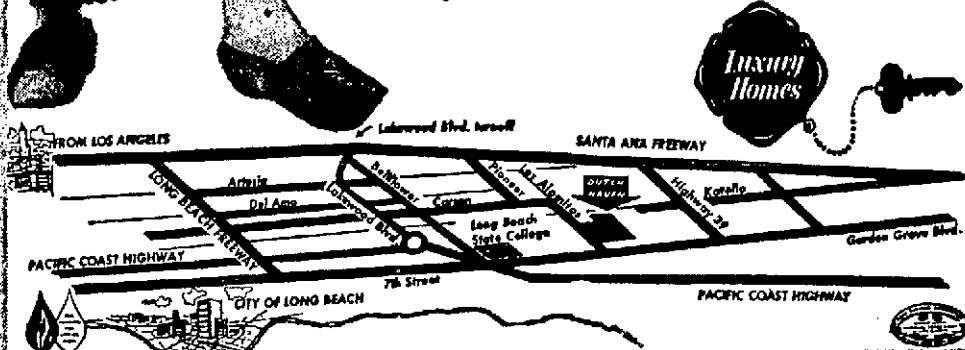


The DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series opens new horizons of leisure living in a family planned community, in the heart of the recreational playground of the Southland—more time for the family to enjoy suburban living. Big Executive type 3 and 4 bedroom homes with fireplace and the quality features that give lasting value.

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**FROM LONG BEACH**—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd., left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.



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- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
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## Dutch Haven Executive Series Homes Grand Opening Today

This week-end marks the grand opening of the new Dutch Haven Executive Series homes, located just minutes east of the Long Beach metropolitan area, in the center of recreational facilities of the Southland.

The big 3 and 4-bedroom homes with up to two full baths, introduce many leisure living features designed to give more time for family enjoyment of suburban living. FIREPLACES are prominent in all the homes in this planned community, and such quality features as extra-heavy cedar shake roofs, that lend charm to the Dutch Haven styling and give lasting value to home and neighborhood. All the homes are on large lots.

Centralized hall planning gives interiors an extra spacious feel, with sliding walls of glass opening out from the living area. Built-in range and oven with rotisserie and matching hood are in the well-planned kitchens.

**OVERSIZE WARDROBE** closets in the bedrooms, forced air heating, and accoustical ceilings throughout the house are among the desired extra quality features built in every home.

Thirteen Dutch styled exteriors, with practical luxury living floor plans are available, priced from \$15,600 up to \$17,600. Financing is available for veterans with no down

## Builders Exchange Dinner Is Monday

"Today's Homes, a Special Report," is the title of a film to be presented at the meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, Inc., Monday at 6:30 p.m., in the Lafayette Hotel, it was announced by President Wallace L. Wilson.

Narrated by John Cameron Swaze, the film will be shown by Roy A. Reis, Southern California representative of the Celotex Corp. Gene Littrell of the Long Beach Sheet Metal Co. will be program chairman.

Another feature of the meeting will be a special report by Jack Horner, manager of the Exchange, on his recent visit to the builders' exchange in Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

THE LOCAL exchange is now in the midst of an extensive program of expansion and has just launched a membership campaign to enlist "100 new members in 100 days." Between now and June 13, all new members will be the guests of the Exchange at a special "Dodger Party," consisting of a free steak dinner at Brower's, free chartered bus transportation to the Coliseum and a free reserved seat at one of the Los Angeles Dodger baseball games.

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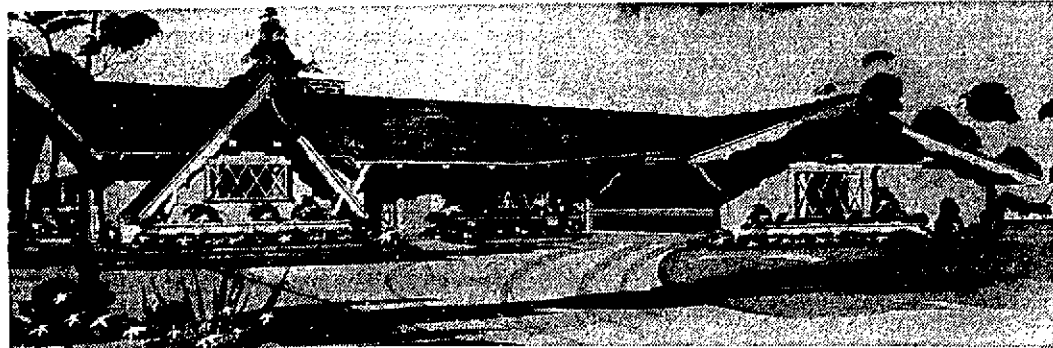
### Slight Increase in Construction

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday amounted to \$356,200,000, Engineering News-Record and Construction public construction.

The total was made up of \$175,700,000 in private construction and \$180,500,000 in public construction.

### Citroen Sales Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of Citroen cars in this country in the first three months of 1960 rose 30 per cent over the similar 1959 period, a automobile manufacturer reported.



### NEWEST IN LOS ALAMITOS

Dutch Haven's Executive Series of homes will be opened today in Los Alamitos. Veterans need no down payment except closing costs. They are priced from \$15,600 to \$17,600.

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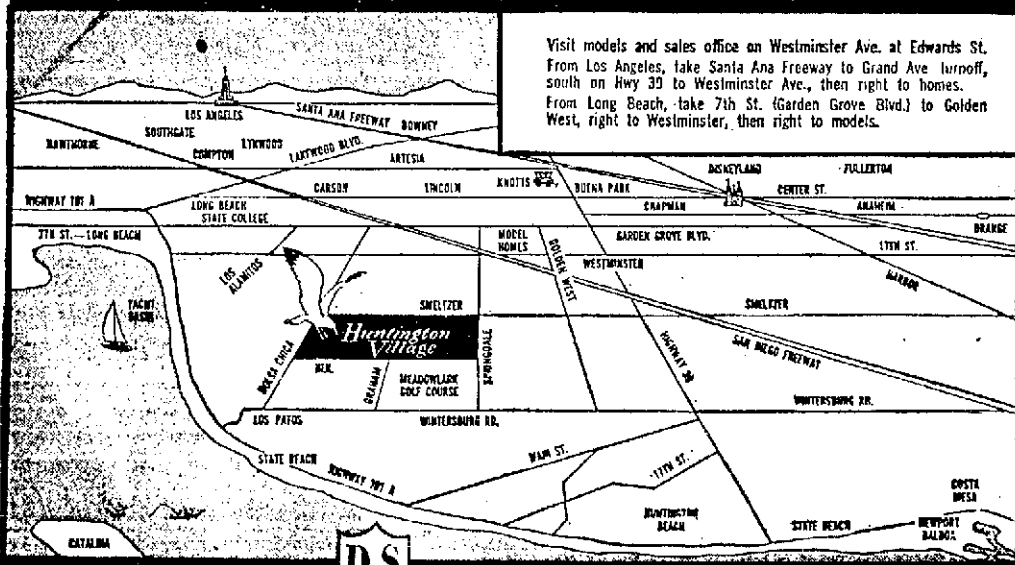


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# SPRING CARPET AND HOME FURNISHINGS

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# Newest in Furniture on Display in Stores

By KAY SEE

**LONG BEACH RETAIL** furniture, carpet and home furnishing stores are aiding in this move by providing the largest displays ever stocked. In this section of the Independent-Press-Telegram these merchants are advertising some of the attractive suggestions for refurnishing homes.

There is legendary elegance in the attractive room settings suggested, yet for the budget-minded the prices are within reach and for the family with growing youngsters, this elegance is found in sturdy furniture.

Perhaps you have a few pieces of old but favored furniture. Maybe these were shipped from your former home. Perhaps they were heirlooms. They can remain in your home and not appear out of place in today's modern furniture offerings.

**CORRELATED** furniture has the spotlight now with the manufacturers presenting traditional themes interpreted in a contemporary manner.

When you call upon a furniture house you may explain your problems to the well-versed salesmen, or perhaps the home decorating expert usually found in the larger stores. Settings will be shown you where that ancient bookcase or the century old marble top table will blend with today's new furniture.

This blend of the old with the new will be found in the attractive showcase settings in most of the stores.

One major display at the recent Los Angeles furniture show had a combination from two contemporary collections.

There was a genuine mahogany breakfront and dining table in the dining area of the large sitting room while graceful slim-lined upholstered pieces and occasional tables were in the TV viewing area of the room. The slim-line legs were in both metal and wood, darkly stained.

**THIS YEAR** will see thousands of Southland homes adding wall-to-wall carpet for the first time. When the home was purchased a few years ago, the beautiful hardwood floors combined with the other costs in occupying the dwelling, cast away all thoughts of carpet. A few throw rugs were used.

Now the housewife has learned the value of good carpeting in a home, the ease in upkeep, the noise muffling qualities and the beauty and luxury that floor covering provides. And, she will find the greatest selections in floor coverings in history at the Long Beach carpet and furniture stores.

**DRAPERIES**, always a luxury touch in any home, were another desired but forgotten item when the new home was occupied. New home furnishing stores say there is a decided upturn in drapery purchases in this new move among Southland home owners to make their dream homes equally as beautiful inside as they appear from the outside.



## EARLY AMERICAN WARMTH

This Early American grouping illustrates the friendly warmth this style adds to a home, a major reason it is so popular with young moderns today. The old-fashioned charm has been brought up to date with a new type of long-lasting comfort in Dearborn's line of Early American reproductions. They feature mellow, hand-finished maple in life-time construction and new fire-resistant, self-extinguishing vinyl foam cushions.



## NOVEL TRAY-DRAWERS

Something new in storage space extras appears in a sophisticated buffet designed by Larry Peabody for Richardson Brothers. Beautifully grained Zebra wood doors unfold to reveal three washable tray-drawers molded of Monsanto's Lustrex plastic to accommodate silver, china and crystal. The buffet and matching hutch combine Zebra wood with natural teak or oiled walnut.



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## Little Cash Needed to Refurnish Home

You may completely refurnish your home with but little cash required, says a spokesman for the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association. Terms up to three years duration are available in many of the local stores.

"Today's householder is offered the opportunity to buy furniture, carpeting and draperies on budget payments," explained the spokesman. "And these payments will be worked out to fit each individual case."

**IN FURNITURE**, unlike many other commodities, the buyer may be assured of 20 years to lifetime of service for his purchase. When he buys on terms he still has long use of the product after the payments are complete. "He doesn't have to continue replacing every three or four years because of model or style changes. Good furniture, given good care, will be as good as new many years."

"We can provide families with complete new furniture and carpeting on payments that fit in their budgets, thus providing them with lifetime beauty and luxury in the home."

## Wide Color Choice for Wrought Iron

In ancient Egypt women are often covered with easily washed iron beads to be lucky in love. An Egyptian dagger is the oldest known wrought iron article still in existence.

Iron proved its mettle early in romance and war, but it was many centuries before it found its way into the home as furniture. Only in recent years has it reached the purse range of every family, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee notes.

Even 20 years ago—when wrought iron was still an item for the comparative few—colors were limited to black, white and green. Today the rainbow of shades in both baked-on enamel and in cushion covers is a challenge to every woman's decorating instinct.

The days are past when decorators urge women to be bold with paint and to express themselves with color. Colors must be planned carefully or disaster results, but it is usually fairly simple to work out a scheme with wrought iron furniture.

**ONE WAY** is to pick up the dominant color of the frames or upholstery in the draperies. Choose a wall tone against which the slender frames will stand out. For accents choose a shade that adjoins your dominant color on the color wheel.

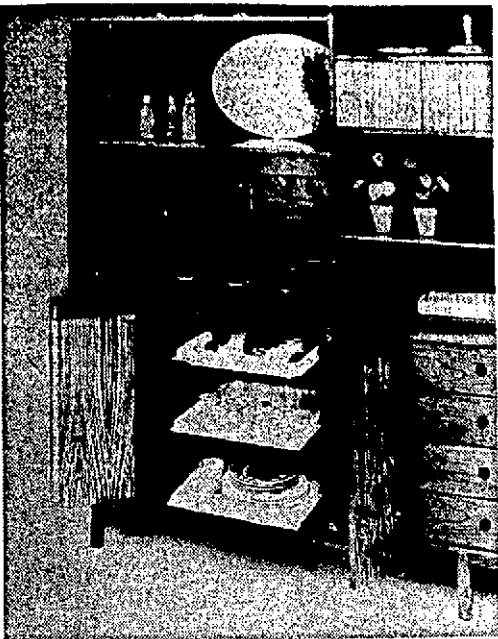
**CUSHIONS** and chair seats



## 1960 CARPET FASHIONS

Edith Musgrade of B & G Carpet Co., 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, has the highest esteem for the new 1960 fashion carpeting the firm is now displaying. One of the largest displays of carpeting in the Southland, B & G is always among the first to receive the latest fashions and designs in tomorrow's floor covering, according to owner Gene Wohlberg.





### ENTERTAINING IS EASIER

Designed to make entertaining easier is this handsome buffet topped by a towering hutch. The plastic trays, molded to retain silverware, glassware and dinnerware, may be brought right to the table to facilitate serving. The hutch has shelves large enough for displaying big platters.

## This Buffet Really Big Aid to Hostess

The "born hostess" you've been envying for years probably came by her talents about as naturally as the "real blonde" you finally caught in the act at the beauty shop.

With the nation's leading furniture designers and manufacturers to the rescue, the remedy for being "all thumbs" as a hostess can now be purchased as easily as the remedy for drab tresses — and only your furniture salesman will know for sure.

### Carpet Conceals New Floor Need

For women to whom serving refreshments to several guests simultaneously doesn't come easily, furniture makers have a unique solution in a new buffet, which opens to reveal a series of molded plastic trays. Aside from being convenient space-savers for small home and apartment dwellers, the trays — fitted with special slots to hold glasses of all standard sizes, silverware and dinnerware — slide out so they may be brought right to the table or entertainment area. The glassware tray, for example, is fitted to hold eight glasses around a beverage pitcher. Thus you can serve eight people in record time, simply by sliding out the entire tray, filling the pitcher, and carrying it to the living room.

Handsome as well as practical, this buffet comes in a choice of finishes, some with doors of African zebra wood. The piece offers, in addition to the serving units, a series of linen drawers, and deep storage drawers.

If you are renovating an old house, or just one room, carpeting the floors can be a real money saver. Many floor faults can be concealed with carpet eliminating the need for costly floor repairs. Major faults can be corrected by filling cracks or sanding ridges. Then use a rug cushion to counteract minor imperfections.

The money saved can be applied to other needed repairs in the house. The beauty and comfort of carpet can also add very much in making an old house more livable.



### STORE ADDS BIG DISPLAY

One of the largest displays of naugahyde furniture in Long Beach was created last week when Bill Jones opened a new wing to his rapidly expanding Associated Furniture at 363 South St. The new addition (a full-size furniture store in itself) features Danish and contemporary modern living, dining and bedroom furniture and decorator accessories. The store is offering a wide variety of gifts at the grand opening.



### REAL COMFORT

An imported English spring construction chair, shown here, reshapes itself with every movement of the sitter. Foam rubber seat and back cushions have zippered upholstery.

## Sectional Furniture Is Best if Family Lacks Room Space

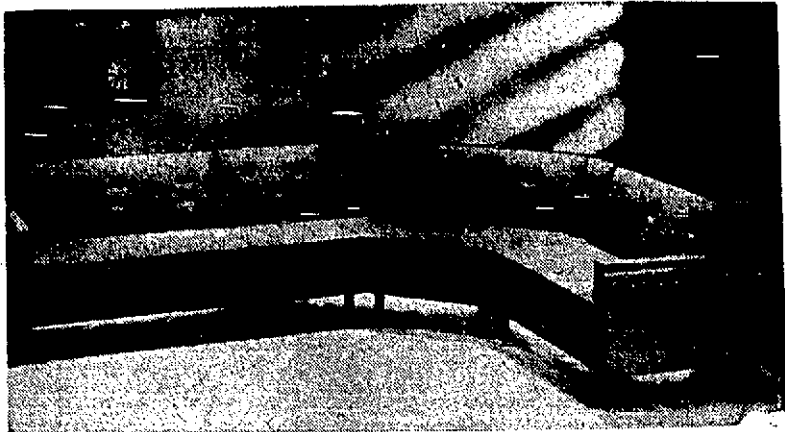
Sectional furniture is a difficult choice for many families. It is highly desirable for families who must make the most of small living quarters or who want change-about flexibility to match changing moods and needs.

Versatile sectionals, according to Robert A. Gera, design director for International furniture, one of America's largest upholstered furniture manufacturers, are most valuable for families who anticipate moving and want furniture that will fit easily into a new location.

Sectionals provide comfortable seating for more people in less space than conventional sofa and chairs, he says. "Small living rooms, a common problem, make it difficult to carry out the well-known decorating rule of thumb for the average family, that the room should seat eight persons. But sectionals can work wonders in this situation. They line up neatly side by side, put wasted corner space to use and fit walls of various lengths."

**WHEN YOU MUST FILL** a room with furniture in this way, Gera points out that each piece must be light in look and trimly tailored, to avoid an overcrowded appearance. There is a "Moderna" group, appearing on retail floors, which fits these specifications admirably. It is clean-cut and conservatively modern in styling. Slim legs raise it well off the floor for the look of lightness. The arm treatment is attractive and unusually comfortable, with slim rectangular bolsters complementing narrow, upholstered arms. Rubber seat cushions have removable zippered covers, an easy-care feature.

The Moderna group is designed for the vast middle-income group, the families with more taste than money. When it comes to moving into a new house or apartment, nothing beats the flexibility of sectional furniture. Pieces that were arranged one way in the old place enter gracefully into fresh relationships in the new one. Two armless chair sections that faced each other in front of the fireplace may merge into a love seat—or vice versa.



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The "Moderna" collection has clean-cut, conservative modern styling. It includes chairs and sofas as well as sectionals, 14 basic pieces in all. Slim rectangular bolsters add comfort and distinction to the arm treatment. Foam rubber seat cushions have removable zippered covers, an easy-care feature. The group is priced for middle-income families.

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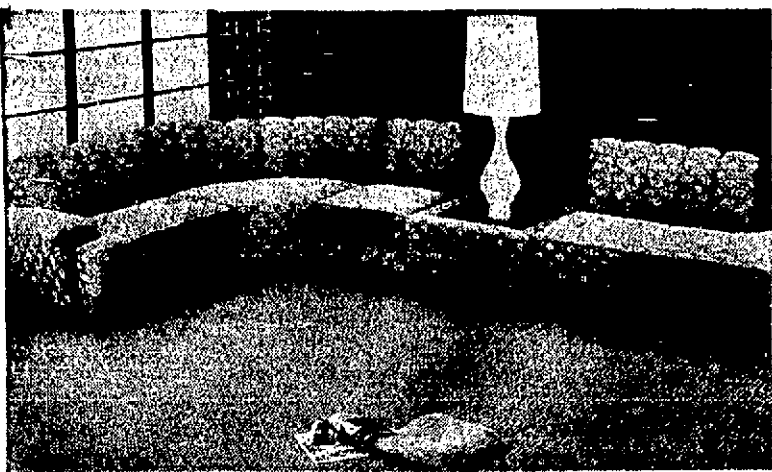
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The original color of the carpet is not lost, however. It remains under the soil film, and a professional cleaning will soon restore the carpet to its original color.

Award to Mahogany Classic

Periodically furniture designers return to the classic forms of Greece and Rome. From the pure geometric designs they draw the inspiration that helps them start on a new line of creativity.

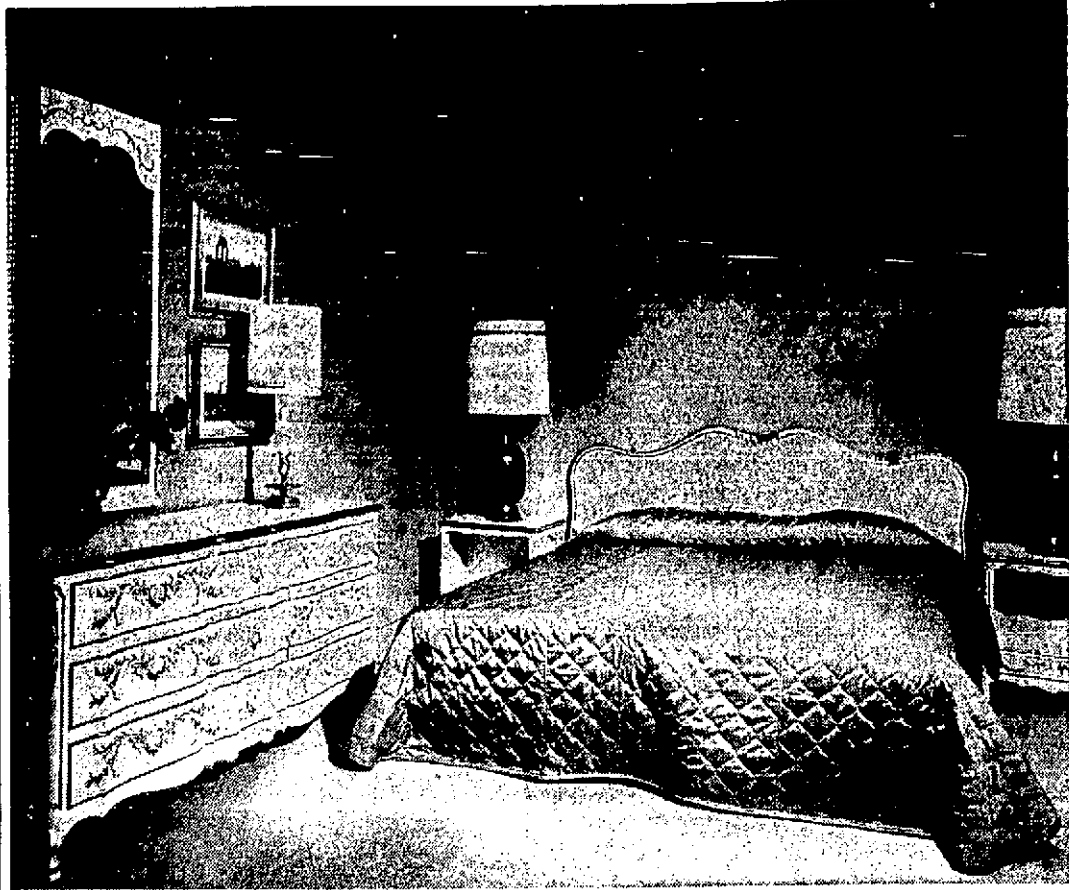
The United States is in the midst of such a period. Many designers, known until now only for their contemporary collections, are introducing classic elements.

Among them is Jack Cartwright, 28, who had carved a reputation for his handsome functional Architectural Modern groups. His new genuine mahogany collection, "Arcadia," shows a strong feeling for the classic.

"ARCADIA" WON the Mahogany Assn.'s awards this year for outstanding dining room and occasional designs.

Wall storage units, each only 30 inches wide and near ceiling height, are an outstanding part of Cartwright's collection. Bottom sections have a cabinet or drawers while upper halves are open shelves, covered with handsome grilles of intersecting curves.

Low rectangular and circular for the living room are topped with a composition that looks like slate. It has a much higher resistance to



OLD WORLD CHARM CAPTURED

This John Widdicomb French provincial bedroom suite is an exclusive at Lloyd's. Antique white with gold leaf trim, hand-painted designs, and cane back headboard capture the old world charm in this distinctive group. This is one of many finer names in furniture which are exclusive at the Lloyd's of Long Beach store, at 4141 Atlantic Ave.

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CARPET BASE OF SERENITY

Tranquil repose is promised with a bedroom that borrows from Far Eastern decorating philosophy. Here serenity starts with a quiet sea of jade-green Engrave carpet by Magee, clouded with a subtle patterning of textured loops, gem-cut into thick, wool pile. Canopied bed, like a potentate's barge, is pillowed in bright silks and embroidery. Screens of patterned cotton in Siamese pinks and persimmon tones divide bed and sitting sections, fold gracefully across windows, come nightfall. Exotic mood is underscored with dark, polished woods, the glint of brass, a restrained spice of red lacquer.

Colorful New Rug Will Become Home Focal Point of Interest

Leaders, not followers—that's the role of carpets this year, in the field of home fashions.

A far cry from muted colors and standard patterns are the many styles being shown for 1960. Designs, created both by texture and by actual pattern, cover a wide style range. Colors cover the rainbow—and for carpets as we've known them previously—are unexpected.

The new styles create a focal point of interest in home decoration, remodeling or building a home.

CARPETS AND RUGS offer some "built-in decorating advice" as far as color for 1960 is concerned. This is especially true of color combinations, which carpet designers have used to great advantage. Whether combining two "shock" colors, blending several tones of the same color, or unifying several complementary colors in one design, the stylists have set the pace in room decor.

There is really a new way to live with color on the floor because of these designs. Subtlety is the first impression with these new car-

pets and rugs, even when two or more unrelated colors are used together. This is obviously a necessary consideration since the floor is a "fifth wall" in terms of space covered. Despite the subtle approach, there's no monotony. Any one of the

carpet colors can be emphasized elsewhere in the room—and the scheme can be changed accordingly over a period of time.

TEXTURE is as important as color in 1960 soft floor coverings styles. From classic cut pile, to rugged loops with a handcrafted type of texture, the new carpets are designed to add interest to the fabrics, furniture finishes and wall surfaces of a room.

Looped pile has gained in popularity—both in "informal" versions with a tweedy look in coloring, and in more precise patterns which may be geometric or softly curved in design.

Both textures and colors are planned for practicality, too. Carpet is still important as a flooring material, while gaining in style leadership.

Thus, shoppers this year will still look for the new colors and textures which are best in providing a floor that is easy to clean; for pile surfaces which provide the most comfort and warmth underfoot. Regardless of style, these are the added bonuses of carpets and rugs, along with more quiet and more safety in the home.



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New-fashioned comfort has been added to the old-fashioned charm of Early American furniture with introduction of new contour-molded vinyl foam cushions on authentic Early American furnishings.





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Creative interior designs by Gilbert's of Long Beach will be found in many of the Southland's finest homes. Here is a view in the executive suite of the Bel Air Hotel, Beverly Hills, done by Gilbert. Donn Gilbert, who personally directs the big staff of his firm, announced plans for a major expansion soon. They feature fine decorator fabrics, carpeting and furniture.

## Designs of Drapery Reflect Elegance

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fabrics family, leaves Baronio cold. designer Franco Baronio creates drapery materials for beautiful women only. To him though, all those for whom he designs are beautiful, or at least like to think of themselves as glamorous creatures set in elegant surroundings. Most of Baronio's designs accordingly reflect the elegance of medieval and 18th century Europe and the silken luster of the Orient. He even has designed a special loom for recreating the softly shaded warp prints that once draped Marie Antoinette's windows. **THE CURRENT** trend toward plain, practical fabrics, suitable for the whole



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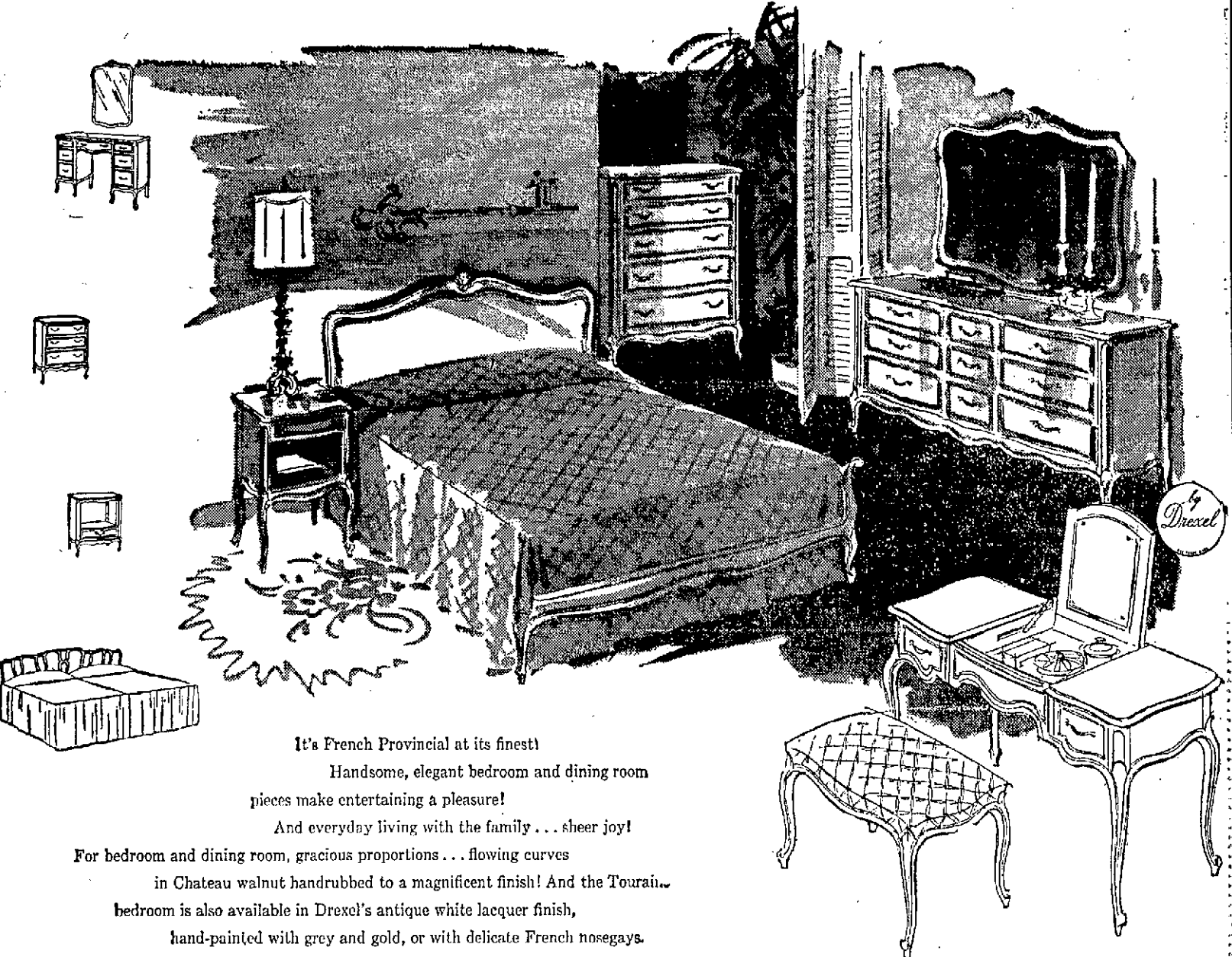
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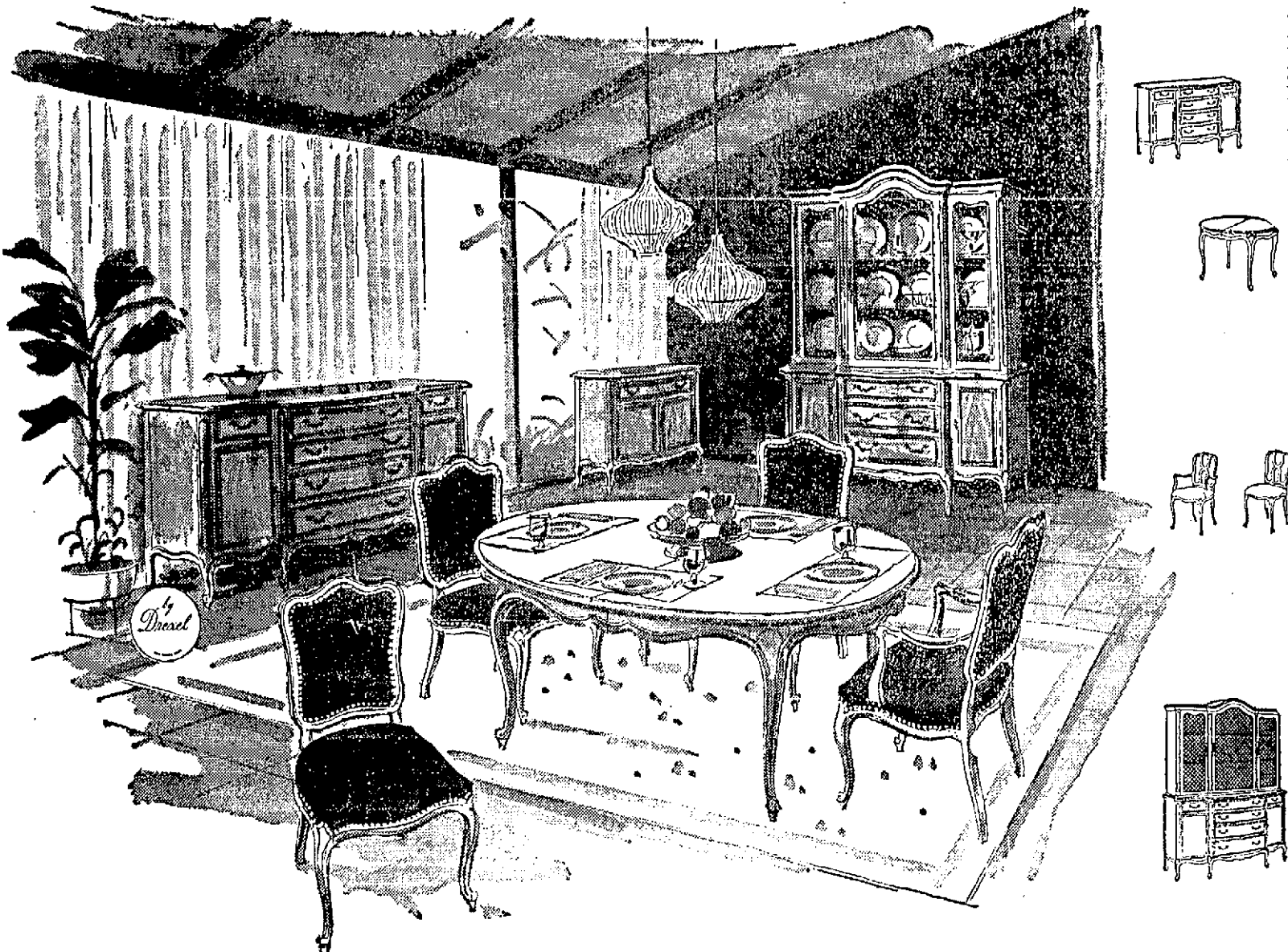
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## Strong Neutrals in Carpet Colors

Carpets and rugs have been designed to play a leading role—and give the cue for new and interesting ideas in home furnishings and decoration.

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The increasing color range offered in carpets and rugs now includes interesting developments in "neutral" colors, as well as some of the most vivid color combinations ever.

THE "NEUTRALS" are not what they used to be. Although the new hues can serve as a background for many color schemes, they are interesting in themselves. This range includes a number of gold-to-green tones—mustard, bronze, olive, khaki and other off-beat shades which serve with either warm or cool colors in decorative schemes. This is, in fact, the year of "the strong neutral," especially right for some of the new rich brown furniture finishes.

In the warm color category, there are golds, oranges and a new range of melon tones. Cool colors are represented by a variety of blues and some light shades of green. The always-popular beige family now takes in almost every possible shading.

Color isn't the only star of the carpet picture, however. There are textures which make it possible for the homemaker to choose her carpet for almost any type of decorative scheme—rough homespun textures, delicate needlepoint effects achieved by lighter yarns on a darker background, practical combinations of high and low loops, or cut and uncut pile.

ADDING INTEREST to both color and texture are many special effects such as hand-carving—available in both carpeting and rugs as borders, center medallions or even a corner treatment.

Behind the scenes, the carpet and rug picture holds interest, too. There is construction news in the increasing use of the knitting process—a type of construction used by American manufacturers in addition to weaving and tufting. Resembling weaving, since backing and surface yarns are produced in one operation on giant rows of knitting needles, the process is faster and therefore more economical than weaving.

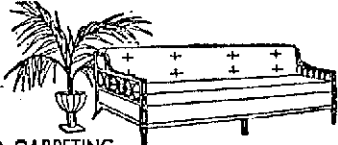
Also of practical interest is the emphasis on permanent mothproofing for wools and blends by many manufacturers. The use of chemicals in the dye bath for carpet yarns or special finishing processes make this advantage possible.

### CUSTOM MADE

This French provincial quilted sofa is one of the custom pieces made at Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave. Customers may select their own fabric and color, and specify construction.

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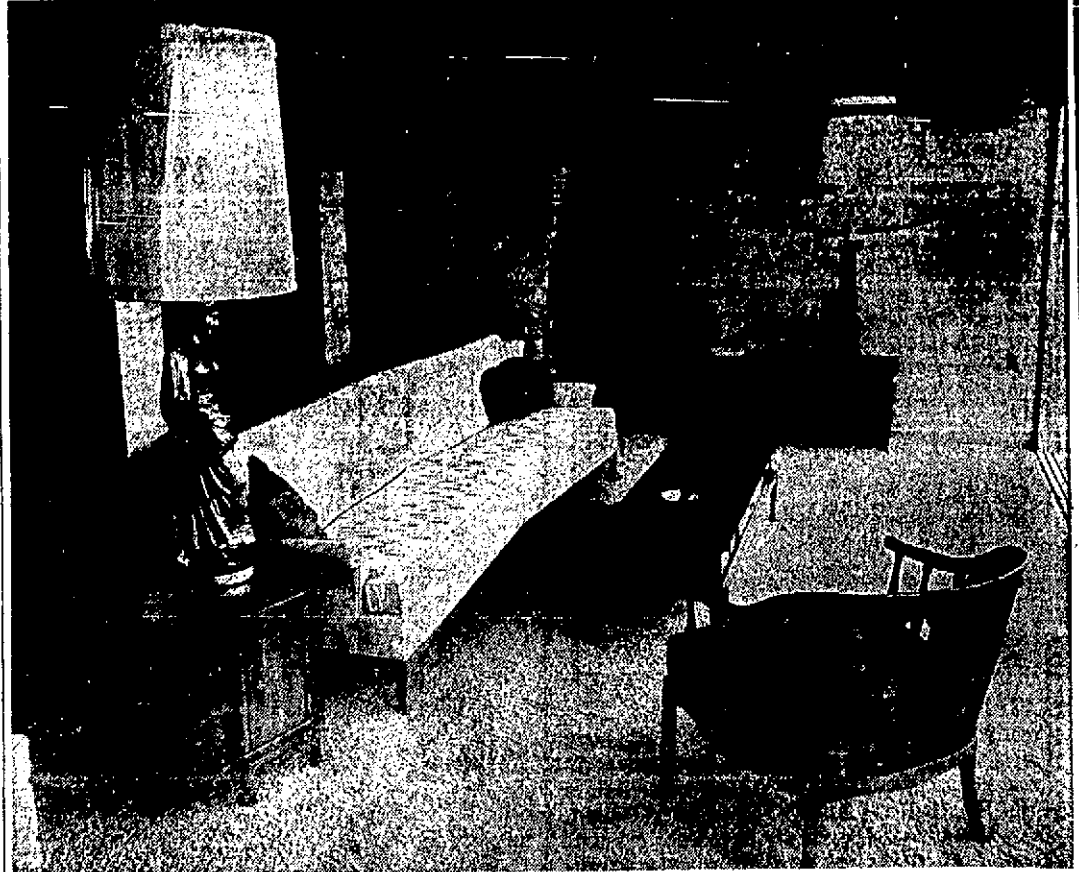
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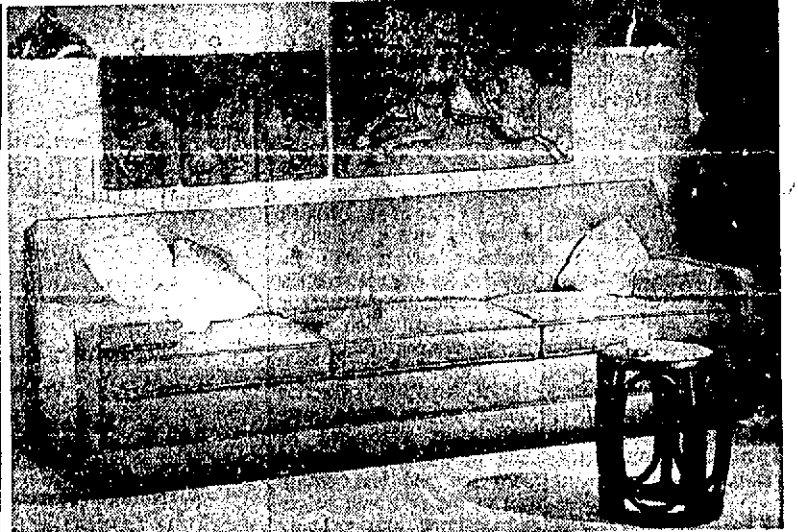
Pictured is a corner of the beautiful new "Galleria Room" at Carl's Furniture. Luxurious home furnishings are shown in elegant room settings designed by leading interior decorators. The spacious placement of these finer lines of furniture allows unhurried shopping and visualization of complete room settings for your home. One corner of the room features special order and custom carpet selections.

### Same Theme in Styling

Today's French Provincial furniture and Aunt Mary's prized Victorian look as different as night and day, but they have a common ancestor. Their great great grandfather is Louis XV.

The furniture of Louis' time never showed a straight line when it was possible to work in a curve and carving. Legs, backs, arms—even the fronts of cases—were sinuous. Surfaces were elaborately ornamented.

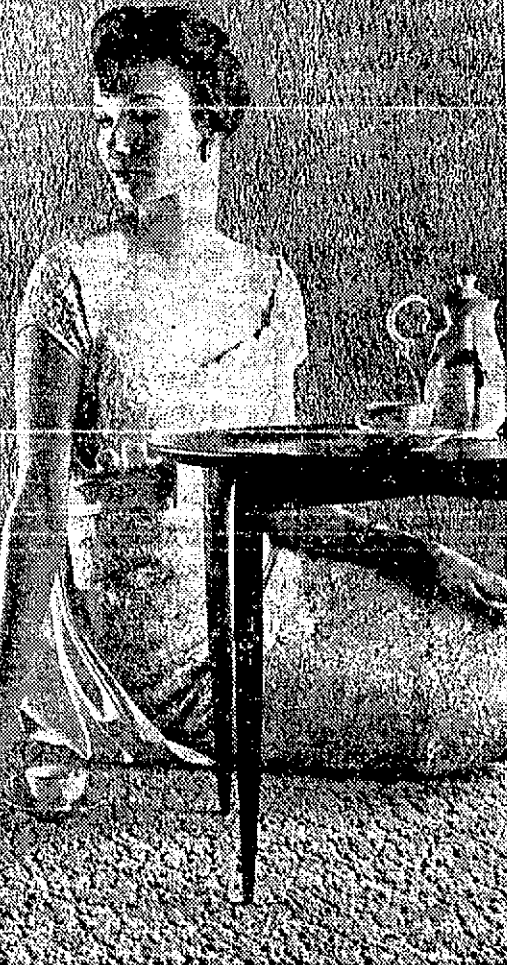
French Provincial is a stripped-down version of Louis XV. But the Victorians, during their French period, tried to out-Louis Louis. Designers set out to prove that the machine could produce even more curves and shell-carvings than a cabinet-maker. They succeeded.



Southern California's largest display of Hide-A-Beds is shown at the Sleep Shoppe, 441 E. 4th St. Over 100 styles, fabrics, and textures are displayed in this unique specialty shop. Illustrated is a modern that opens to a full king-size bed, complete with Simmons mattress. These comfortable dual purpose Hide-A-Beds convert the extra bedroom into a TV sitting room by day and a comfortable guest bedroom by night.

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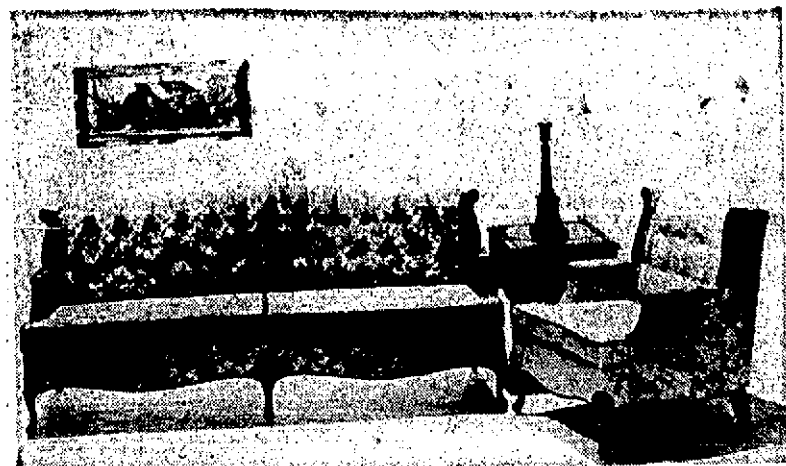
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OLD ACCENT BUT NEW

Chateau is a new French Provincial suite introduced by International Furniture. Wood trim accents the knuckle arms and the short wing backs. The group is available with foam or rubber cushions, Celacloud wrapped.

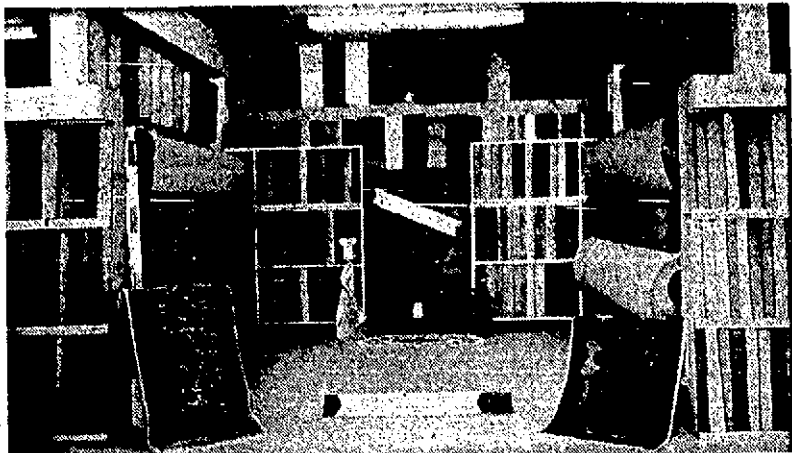
Education Meeting for Furniture Men

Prominent home-furnishings retailers from the East, South, and Southwest will participate in a panel discussion on "The Best Methods and Ideas for Retailers in 1966" following a luncheon Monday at Brower's, 2300 Pacific Ave. at 12 noon.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the National Retail Furniture Assn. and the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. Lewis H. Versyp, Ward's Furniture, president of the Long Beach association will chairman the meeting. Sam Barbas, NFRA regional director, and president of Times Furniture Co., Los Angeles, will be the moderator.

NFRA directors sitting on the panel will be: A. S. Waldrop, Waldrop Furniture & Decorative Galleries, Abilene, Texas; A. C. Huffman, president, Huffman & Boyle Co. Inc., North Hackensack, N. J.; Will Ed Kemble, Kemble Bros. Furniture Co., Fort Worth, and Henry Lamar, Lamar's, Florence, Ala.

Audience participation will be invited, with questions from the floor, and full discussion. The meeting follows the annual spring officers and directors six-day meeting at Pebble Beach, and is one of three regional California sessions scheduled. The others are in Los Angeles and San Diego.



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This display of carpeting and rugs represents only a small section of Bill Harlow and Son Carpets, 340 E. 4th St. Bill Harlow has served the Long Beach area since 1930 with the motto, "Fine Carpeting and Rugs, at Sensible Prices."



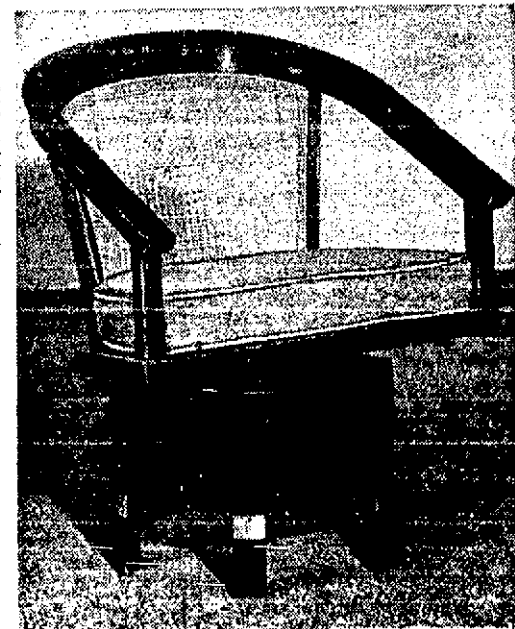
COUNTRY CHARM

This fresh fruit-and-flowers scheme with a sturdy country charm that foretells the savor of good cooking. Recipe for provincial flavor begins with a shaggy homespun carpet woven in frosted color ways, then sheared for a handcrafted look. Armoire provides decorative and capacious storage. Like rush-seated chairs and scrolled iron-based table, it is an authentic copy of the 18th Century cabinetmaker's art. Spring-like palette of white, jonquil yellow, and verdant greens is welcome fashion 12 months of the year.—(Magee Carpet photo.)



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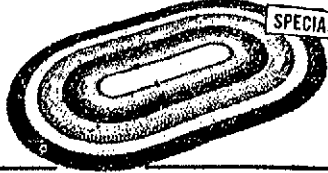
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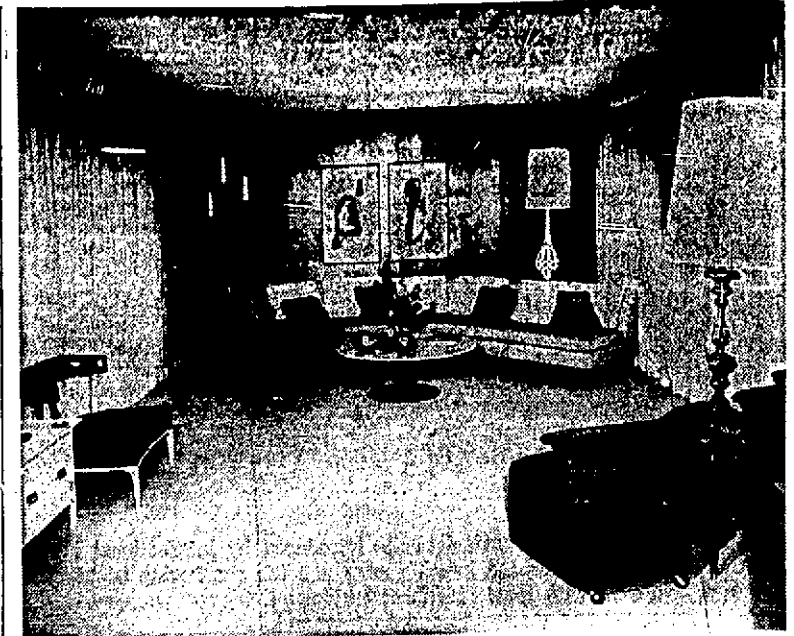
Until recently a homemaker shopping for carpet had a very simple color choice to make. Gray, green or rose? Aside from those colors, there weren't many possibilities, unless a carpet was "dye to order."

Today, the picture is quite different. In current carpet styles, readily available on the market, all color families are represented. Even the so-called "neutral" colors are seen in many different versions—and this rainbow of color extends through every price and style range in soft floor coverings.

It's a welcome change—provided color is used wisely. For color on the floor can be a major factor in making a home more liveable and more comfortable, even before other decorative features are added.

**THESE DAYS**, the wise shopper considers several features about her home before deciding on the color of her carpet. Here is a check list of these major points:

1. **Space.** Color definitely affects space in a room. Remember that cool colors, or lighter values of any color, tend to make a room look larger; the opposite is true for



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warm colors, or darker values, which should be selected for spacious areas.

2. **Natural light and warmth.** Rooms which get a great deal of natural light are aided by cool colors, such as blue and green, on the floor. Rooms which might otherwise be dark can be brightened with shades of gold, orange or red.

3. **DAILY USE.** Color is a very practical feature in carpets and rugs. Color combinations—tweeds, patterns, tone-on-tone styles—help to camouflage soil between cleanings and should therefore be considered for heavy-traffic areas.

4. **Decorative use.** A large space such as the floor can be the basis of the room's complete decorative scheme. Patterns or color combinations in a carpet or rug lend themselves to many changes over a period of time. Any one of the predominant colors in a pattern can be accented with furniture or accessories in the room.

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Fluffing, sometimes called "shedding," is not uncommon in new carpets. These loose bits of material do not affect the life or quality of the carpet, however, and will quickly disappear with the use of the vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper.

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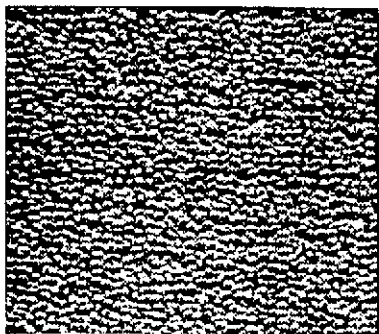
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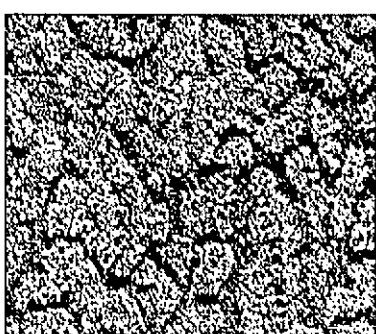
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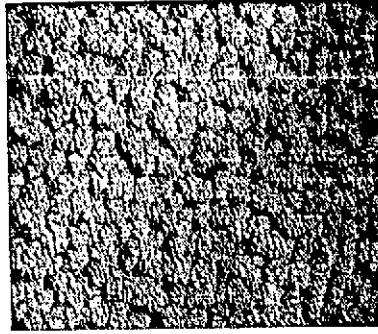
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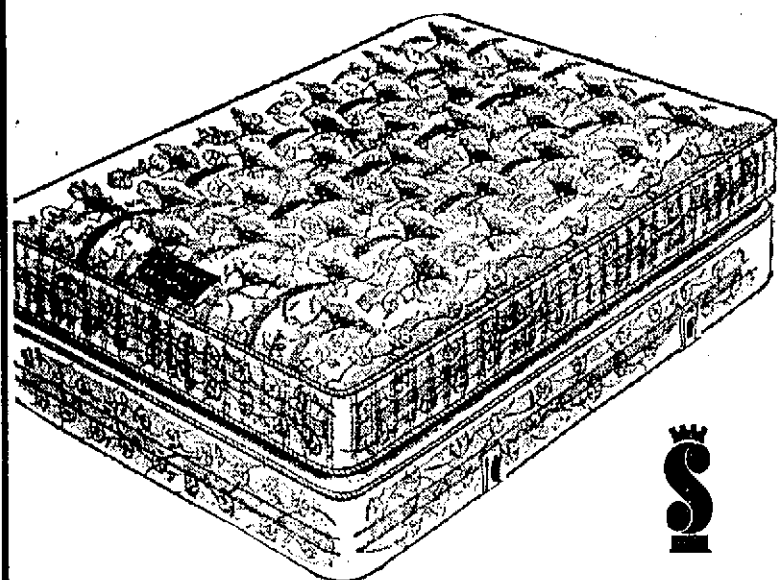
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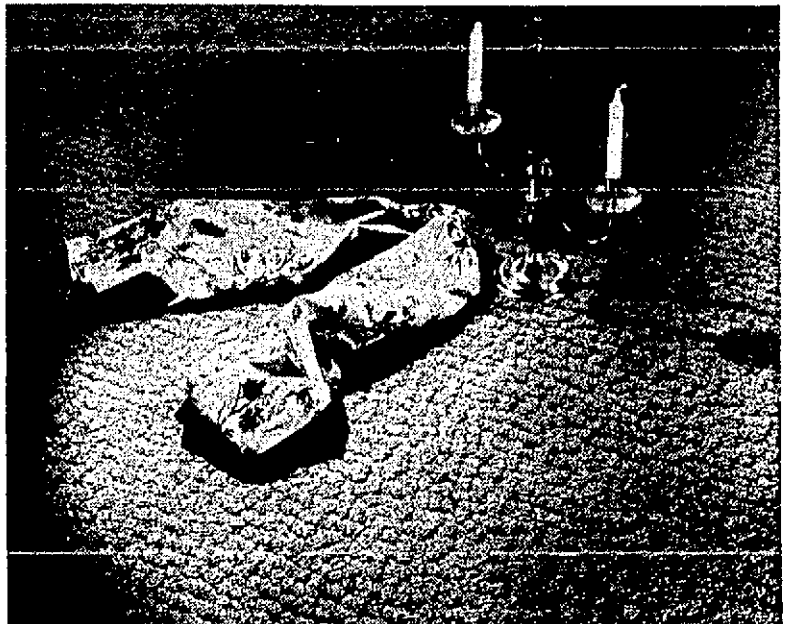
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#### NEW DESIGN FROM NORWAY

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## Various Ways You May Hide Unsightly Wall in Any Room

By VIVIAN BROWN

Is there a woman who hasn't grown so tired of an area of her home that she is fidgety at the sight of the spot?

Such is the plight of one reader who writes:

"I frankly don't know what to do. We have a lovely home, but there is one eyesore that spoils the entire house for me. The area is a wall three feet wide by 10 feet high, just outside the bathroom. It and the small ceiling (3 ft. x 3 ft.) in this little section are cracked. The painted wallpaper has peeled and having been painted a horrid purple shade, you can imagine it is pretty ugly. The ceiling crack is large and the ceiling hangs down.

"IT SEEMS RIDICULOUS to call a plasterer and a wallpaperer to do this job, but my husband has postponed it so many times I can't bear it. The entire job should take only a few hours, unless I cannot comprehend the damage. The wall is at the side of the chimney, so gets warm when we use the fireplace. My husband usually is a good worker and has done many big jobs around the house, but I cannot understand his present attitude toward this problem."

This job could be bigger than it looks to you and perhaps your husband has not decided fully what material to use. If he hasn't made up his mind about it, he might resent your nagging him about it. Why not ask him if he is planning to do something in the near future. If he is not going to make the effort, how about doing a temporary patch-up that will

at least make the area presentable, if not perfect, in your own eyes?

IF YOU SHOW that you are serious about doing the job yourself, you may intrigue your husband into action. Take your choice of these techniques:

1. Cover the entire area with felt in a color that will blend in with surrounding areas. If you can't get it to adhere to the wall and ceiling, tack it, covering the tacks with braid just as you would on upholstery.

2. Put up board of holes (which can be cut at the lum-

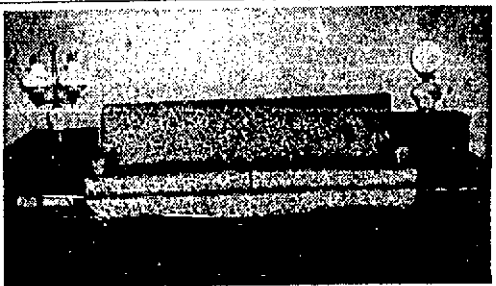
ber yard to fit). Paint it the color you like. Insert plant brackets into the holes at various spots, and use colorful plants such as African violets or geraniums, if there is enough light. Philodendron or variegated ivy are other suggestions in the event weaker plants can't survive in the location.

3. RIP OFF the wallpaper. Cover it with vinyl or any other fabric by tacking. Run cord in a contrasting color from ceiling to floor molding. You may get other ideas from this suggestion, depending on the decor in your home. The ceiling to floor bands could be of any fabric that strikes your fancy. A sophisticated effect can be achieved with old cotton spools, if one could locate enough of them to make a spool arrangement by stringing them on wire or another taut substance.

4. If you are a handy woman, you might be amazed what you can do patching plaster, made relatively easy with one of the prepared plaster mixes.

#### More Fiber Used in Modern Rugs

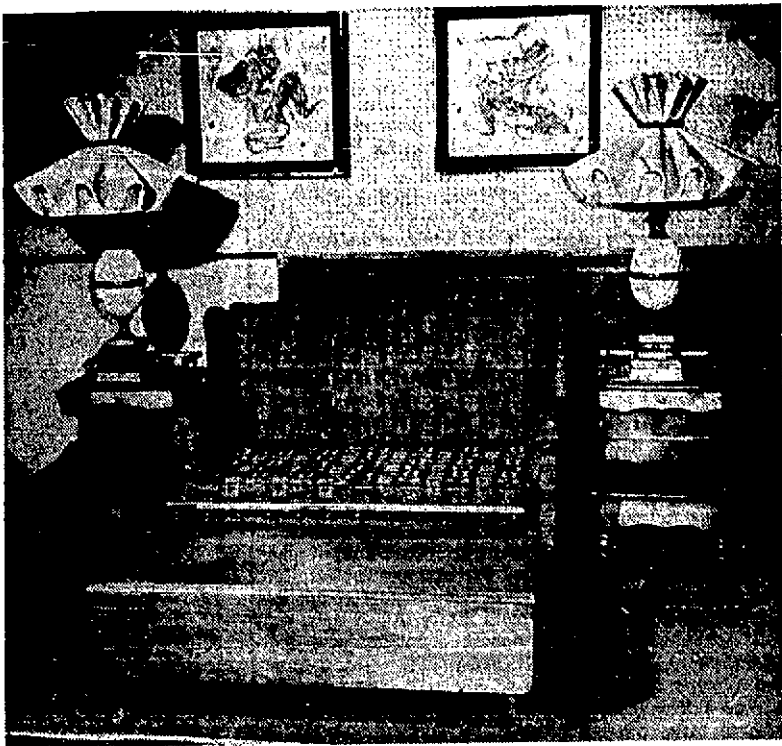
The fiber content of the average square yard of woven carpet has increased steadily over the last three decades—resulting in carpets of higher quality today. Fiber consumption per square yard averaged 1.8 pounds in the 1939-1941 period, as compared with 2.5 pounds during 1955-1957.



#### QUILTED SOFA APPEALS

Designed to match most any living room decor, this quilted sofa is offered at the W. E. Phillips Co., 6th and Alamitos Ave. With 20,000 square feet of display floor, the firm offers a wide selection of furniture in all styling.

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#### Three Types of Carpeting

Soft floor coverings are available in three forms: Carpet, which generally means a wall-to-wall installation; rugs, which cover most of the floor but are not fastened down; area rugs, which cover only a portion of the floor. Choose the form best for your home by considering which looks best in a particular area, and permanency of your home. If you plan to move frequently, rugs are a good choice—either room-size, with a border of floor showing, or cut to fit a room exactly, but not fastened to the floor.



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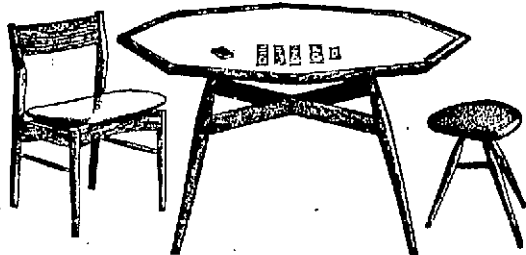


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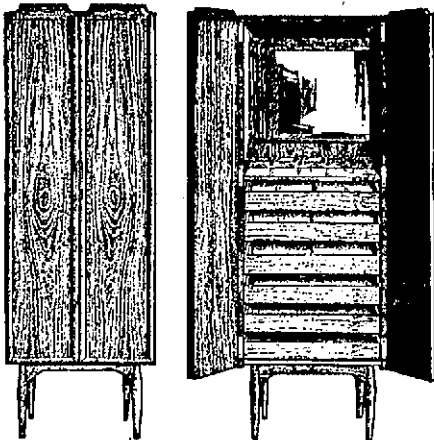


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# Early American Styling Still Big Favorite

The delightfully friendly charm of Early American furniture seems to have more lives than a cat. It remains a constant favorite with many families and enjoys periodic spurts of even more widespread popularity, such as it is experiencing today.

Its cozy look of security and its "happy home" air especially seem to fill a need with couples today, who in ever-increasing numbers treat from a chrome-plated world to the cheery warmth of glowing maple in their own homes.

Many couples carry its charming mood throughout their home. Others furnish at least one room, perhaps the family-room gathering place, in this convivial yet relaxing style. And even the starkest of modern homes are today often warmed by the addition of a few pieces of this very blendable style whose simple, honest lines mix so readily with good contemporary design.

## Need Carpet in Bedroom

Since you spend at least a third of your life sleeping, it's only fitting that care be taken to make the bedroom as comfortable as possible.

For undisturbed rest, bedrooms should be decorated to provide privacy and quiet. Carpet will absorb at least half of the airborne noise entering a room, and combined with the bed furnishings and curtains, will still most sound.

Also, the pleasure of laying your bare feet on a soft, warm rug when awakening, as opposed to a hard, cold floor, cannot be equaled.

As the bedroom is rarely exposed to the amount of foot traffic of other rooms in the home, the purchase of inexpensive, light-colored rugs or carpets is both wise and practical. A rug that will give excellent service in a bedroom can be bought for a surprisingly low price today.

Loose-cushion styles are readily recovered when children's sticky fingers and rough wear and tear or adult spills and burns take their toll. And even the fully upholstered styles lend themselves readily to home slip-covering. Quaint calico or floral prints and ruffles make even a beginner's efforts look professional.

Incidentally, you're in good company if you feel a nostalgic pull at the sight of fine Early American furniture designs. Many of the leading designers of modern furniture have a similar weakness and freely mix Early American accent pieces with their own contemporary furniture designs in their own homes. The fine wood beauty and clean, straightforward lines of many of the best current furniture styles are readily compatible with Early American's own honest simplicity and mellowed woods.

WHILE EARLY American fans love the style of its charm, psychologists say that there is something about the permanence of Early American design that appeals to couples today, representing security in our unsettled times and a way of showing our stouthearted heritage. If so, we might well be proud, for these Early American designs have proved, in their simplicity, to meet the needs of centuries-later generations.

Today, these typically American designs are a recognized style added to the world portfolio of basic furniture styles, joining such well-known designs as 18th Century English, French Provincial and French Empire, and acclaimed as classics of charm and comfort... classics that will never be outdated.

F-10—Independent-Press-Telegram Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 16, 1960



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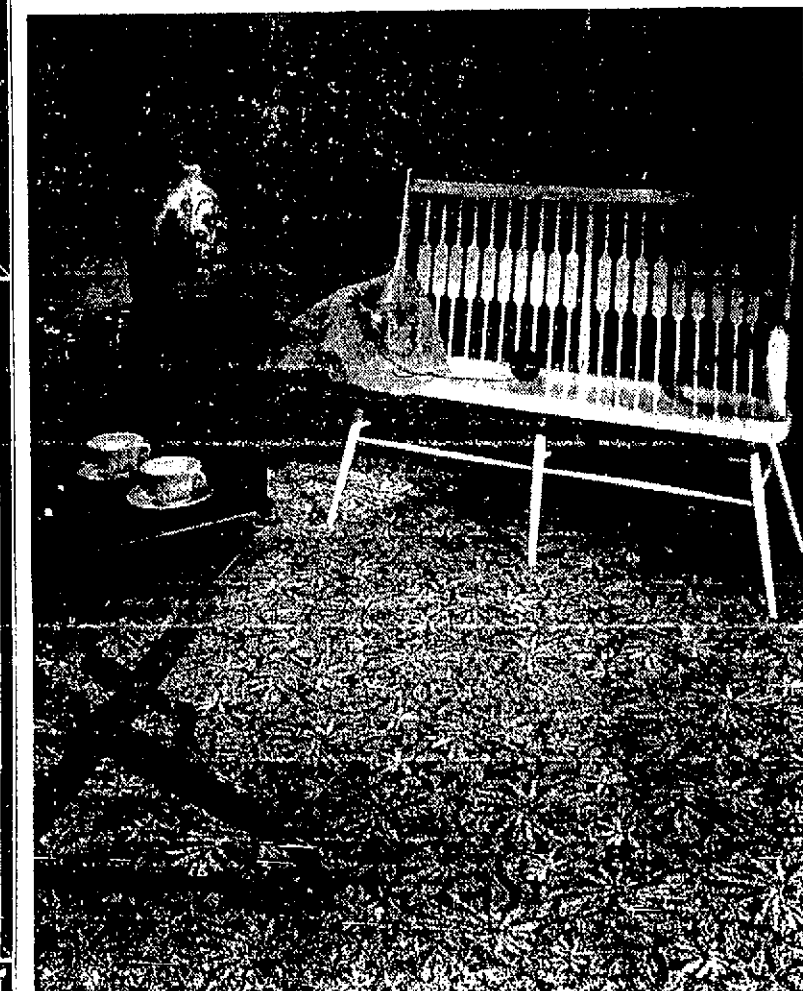
## Use This to Take Grease off Rug

Here's a simple cleaning solution to use for removing oily stains and most food-stuffs from carpet: One teaspoonful of a neutral detergent and one teaspoonful of white vinegar in a quart of warm water. Gently wipe a carpet spot or stain with a cloth or sponge moistened in this solution; then dry the spot and brush carpet pile.



## PRACTICAL IN BUSY ROOM

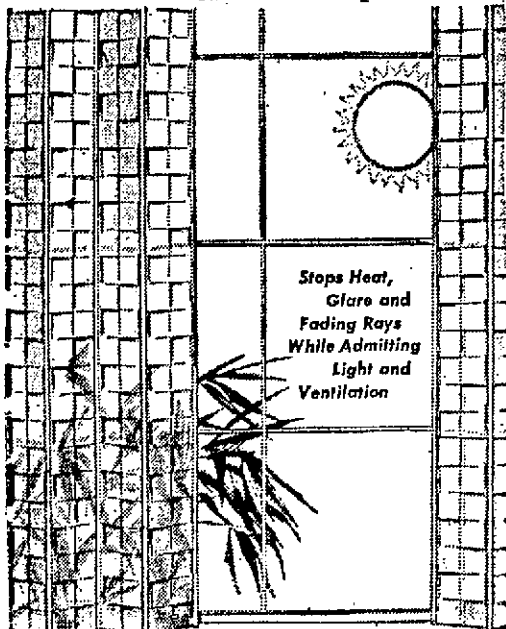
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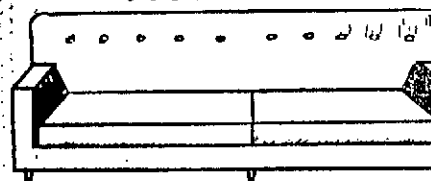
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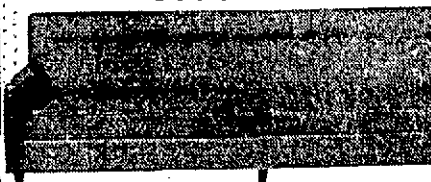
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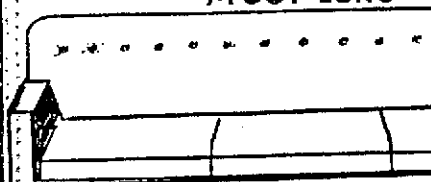
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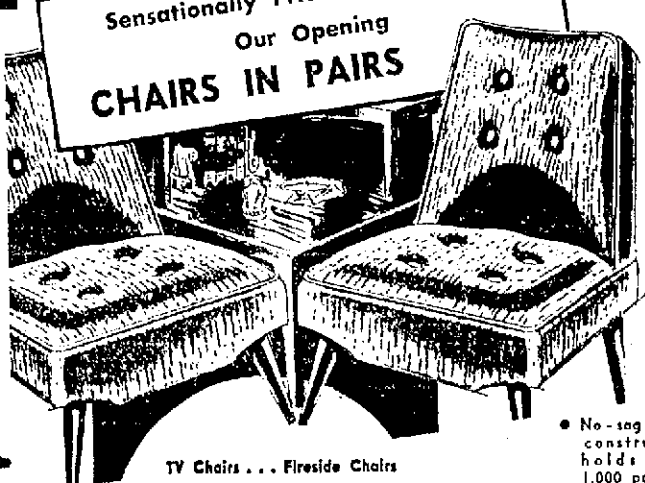
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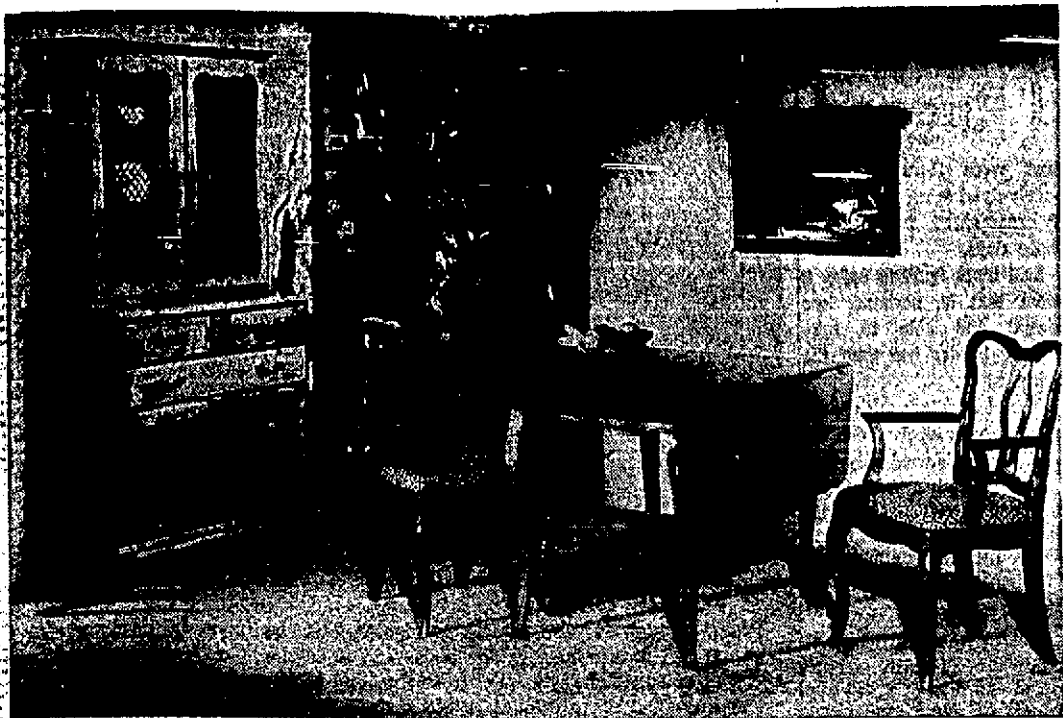
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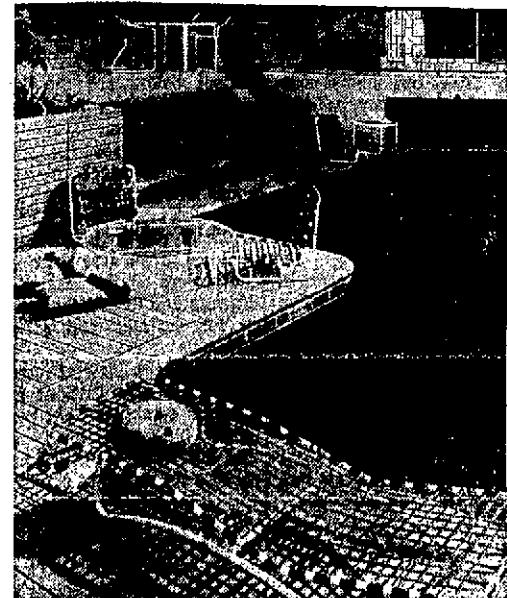
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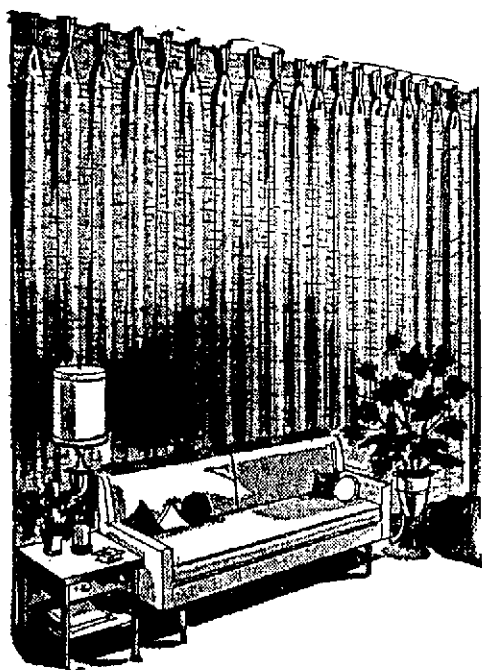
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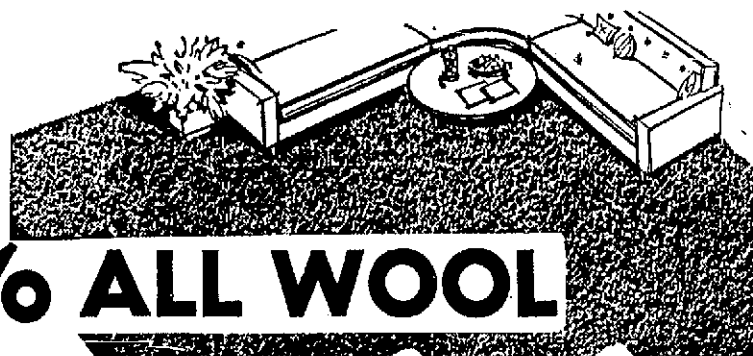
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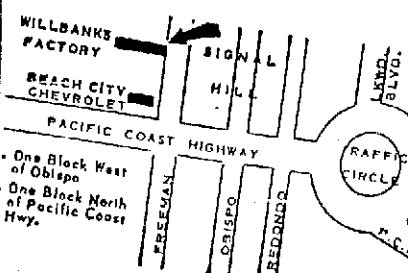
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The wax also will be impervious to water spotting, even when soap is added to water. But it will come off easily if a "common chemical" is added to wash water, Steidle said.

## Match Decor With Your Hair

NEW YORK (UPI)—Match the shade of your home decor to your own coloring if you want compliments as a hostess.

If you have brown hair, you'll look your best in a setting of slightly grayed tones—soft greens and blues—and rosy tones or clear pastels.

Brilliant colors are effective backdrops for women with black hair. Red-haired women need white, golden yellow, rusty red, soft blue or gray rooms. Blondes accent dusty pastels and all soft shades. Gray hair looks soft and youthful against wine red or medium blue.

# Furnishings in Family Room Should Be Casual and Rugged

In the United States, where we love our presidents and change them periodically, we take a friendly interest in Britain's long-lived sovereigns.

Indeed, the name of England's Victoria is tagged on six bustling decades of American life. It seems possible that the post World War II era may some day be identified with Elizabeth II.

In the Victorian Age and

the present, American homes have one thing in common. The Victorians called it the second parlor. In our time it has been named the game room, the rumpus room and now — affectionately — the family room.

UNLIKE VICTORIANS we don't have to close up our living rooms (their front parlors) and keep them for special occasions. Sunlight and

dust were threats to the poorly-dyed fabrics and heavily-ornamented furniture of those days.

Still most families enjoy a room that is, perhaps, less formal and able to take slightly harder use than the living room.

Casual furniture with vinyl upholstery is ideal where the family room is used only during cold weather. The furniture can move outside with the family in the summer. Wood, rattan, aluminum and wrought iron would all fit the bill.

IF THE FAMILY ROOM is a year-around entity, indoor casual furniture could be chosen. A luxurious-looking rattan group, with sectional sofas that turn into beds, could help the room double as a guest room.

The family room has a turn-of-the-century ancestor, so it might be amusing to furnish it with a group with a turn-of-the-century flair, such as the new Winter Garden. This bent ash collection, with its delicate turnings and spindles, creates nostalgia without fussiness.

One last word on family rooms: The Victorians gathered around a table beneath the central gas lamp but families today are more likely to collect around a television set. Be sure there are enough places to sit.

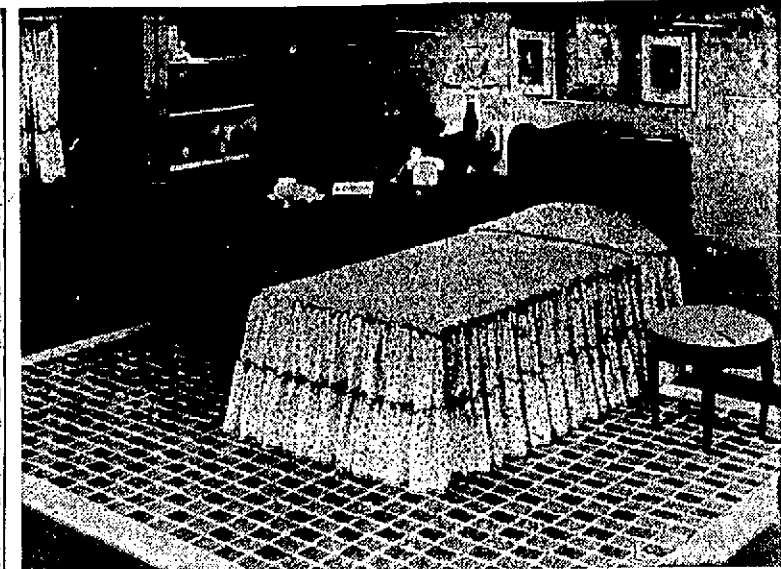
## Curve Lines Are Casual

When you plan to furnish a living or family room, decide in advance whether straight or curved lines will dominate.

In the straight-lined plan, furniture will be placed flush or at right angles to the wall. This arrangement will help save space in small rooms.

Curved lines in a room create a casual effect. The curves can appear both in the structure of the furniture and the way it is arranged.

If your sofa has a curved front, you can place the companion chairs so that they continue the circle.



## FOR YOUNG GIRL

Pretty enough for the vainest youngster, this bedroom is designed for a young girl or a teenager. The bedspread is scattered with tiny rosebuds, the rug of cotton and rayon pile. Note the long table at the bedside which has a leaf that flips up to provide ample surface for homework, hobby projects or snacks. The private table is, of course, every teenager's dream.

## Rug Style Trends

Color is everywhere in carpets and rugs. The rainbow is the limit, it seems—so if you have a favorite color, look for it on the floor in 1960.

Promising for the future: Rich, jewel tones in every color family. Not yet in every style, but up-and-coming, are such colors as magenta, ruby red, topaz, brilliant aquamarine.

Color combinations are as important as color itself this year. There are "shock" combinations in brilliant shades, cool blends of blues and greens. Many carpets and rugs have several colors combined—an excellent starting point for room schemes.

Tweeds, a favorite for the past decade, are seen in many new versions. Especially popular are tweeds which show several closely-related tones of the same color.

Looped-pile textures are prominent in new soft floor coverings styles for 1960. They are seen in rugged versions with a handcrafted look, and in formal styles with a swirled or curved design.

Patterns cover a range of decorative motifs—from Early American "block" designs to small-scale florals and geometrics. Abstract, linear designs are also popular.

Some textured effects almost create pattern in themselves—offering design on the floor without dominating other decor.

Related patterns to "mix and match" provide a good answer this year to the question of what to do about carpet for adjoining rooms or areas in the home. The patterns blend in color and design and still avoid monotony in floor decoration.

Area rugs are offered in a variety of sizes and shapes. Many are round, oval or free-form. Fringe is often used as a border—thick fringe in the natural off-white color of wool, or dyed to match the predominant rug color.

## Need Carpet for Nursery

Babies are very delicate creatures—so naturally parents want to give them the best of care.

Babies are very precious in a family—so parents want to provide the best in the way of comfort and beauty.

For all of these reasons, carpet belongs in a nursery or a child's room. When children reach the crawling stage, the carpeted floor provides a

## You Can Make Room 'Grow'

Rooms can grow or shrink by means of moveable partitions—sliding, swinging, or folding. Some also combine display and storage features. Portions can be translucent or transparent to give a house new adaptability.

If traffic patterns take up needed space, change them. Rearrange furniture, add a room divider, or, if necessary, cut a new door.

## World Supplies Wool in Carpet

The wools used in U. S. carpets are imported all over the world to get the tough, springy fibers that can give rugged service. India, Pakistan, Argentina, New Zealand, Iraq and Syria are major sources for carpet wools.

## Use Hi Fi Set in Carpeted Room

New stereo hi-fi purchasers are advised to put their equipment in a room with carpeting or a good-size rug. The carpet will confine the sound to the room, filter out unwanted noises around the home without disturbing the sound fidelity.

The carpeting will also permit turning up the volume gain on the amplifiers without annoying the family or the neighbors.

## Big Selection

Carpets and rugs today are available in the widest range of styling ever. More new patterns and weaves have been introduced in the last 16 years than in the previous 25.

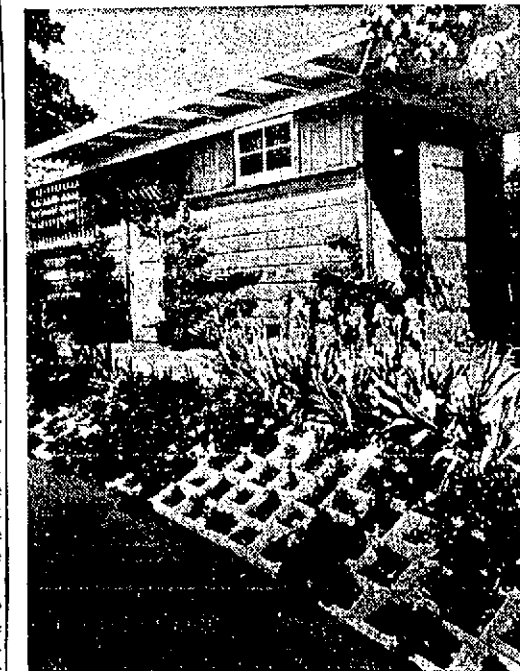
large surface which is warm and comfortable—and very safe, cushioning the inevitable spills and bumps of a toddler.

AND FROM THE first walk on to the racket of children at play, carpet on the floor "sound-conditions" a room effectively.

Mothers appreciate the fact that the carpeted floor can be cleaned quickly and easily and that a carpeted room can be "picked up" for a constant level of neatness in the room.

For a child's room color combinations—tweed colorings, patterns or tone-on-tone designs—are best at camouflage soil and footprints between cleanings. Textured pile, in loops or twist yarns, perform the same function.

With today's wide style range, it's easy to choose one of these types which will be both suitable and attractive for a child's room.



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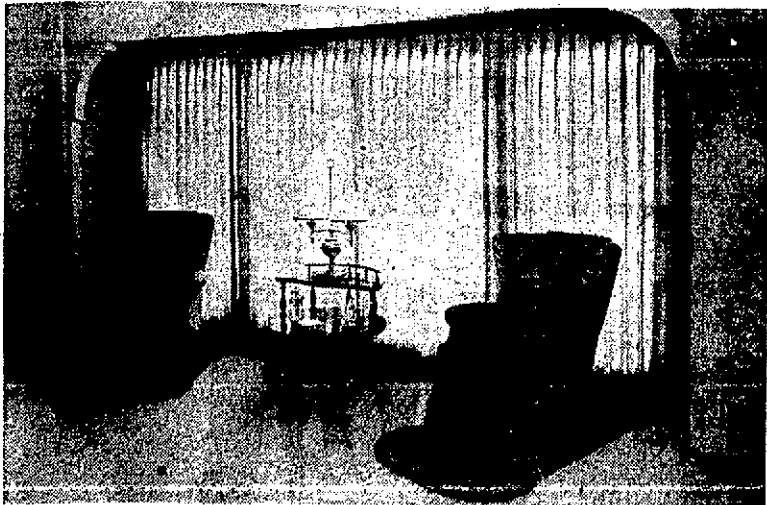
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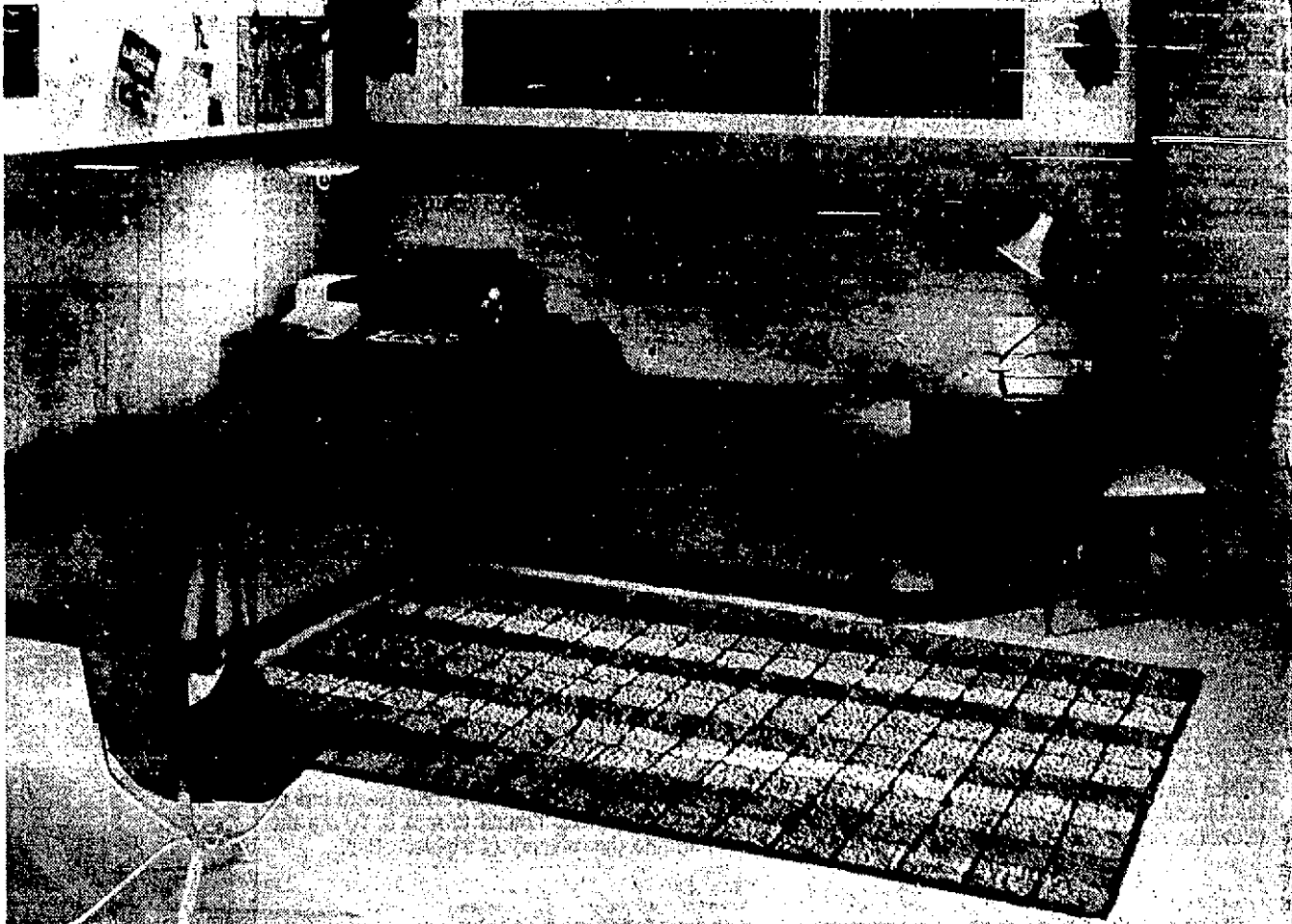
HERE'S POPULAR STYLING

Luxurious Italian provincial is increasing in popularity through its combination of the clean modern lines with old world charm. This selection is a feature at Herron's Furniture where provincial and traditional furnishings are a "Specialty of the House." Interior decorator consultation is always available to assure that good taste, correlation with existing furnishings, and proper room planning is carried out for every customer. Herron's large new store is located at 4134 Orange Ave., in Bixby Knolls, and in their old location, since 1918, at 2228 E. 4th St.



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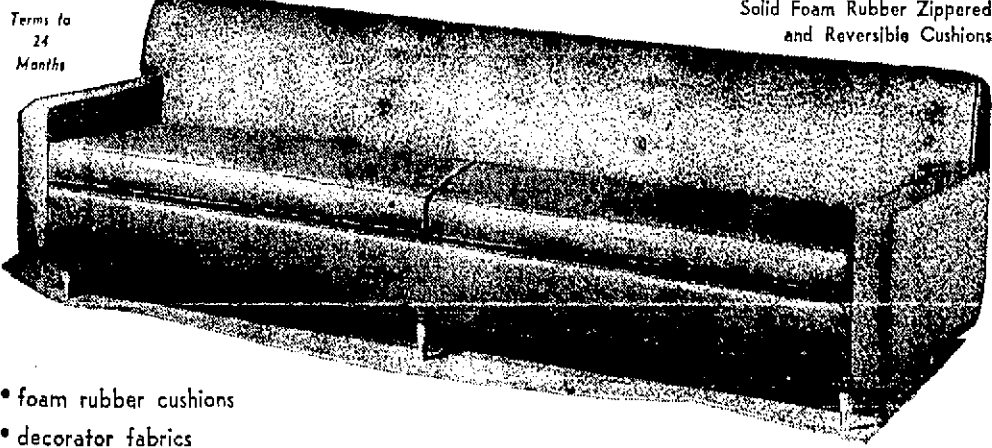
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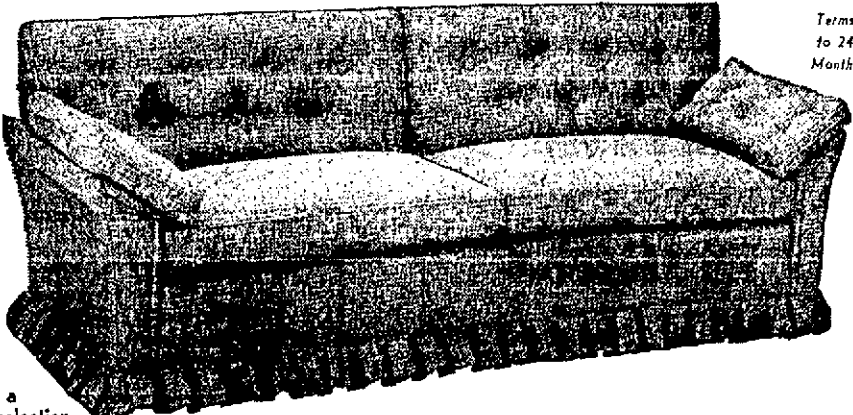
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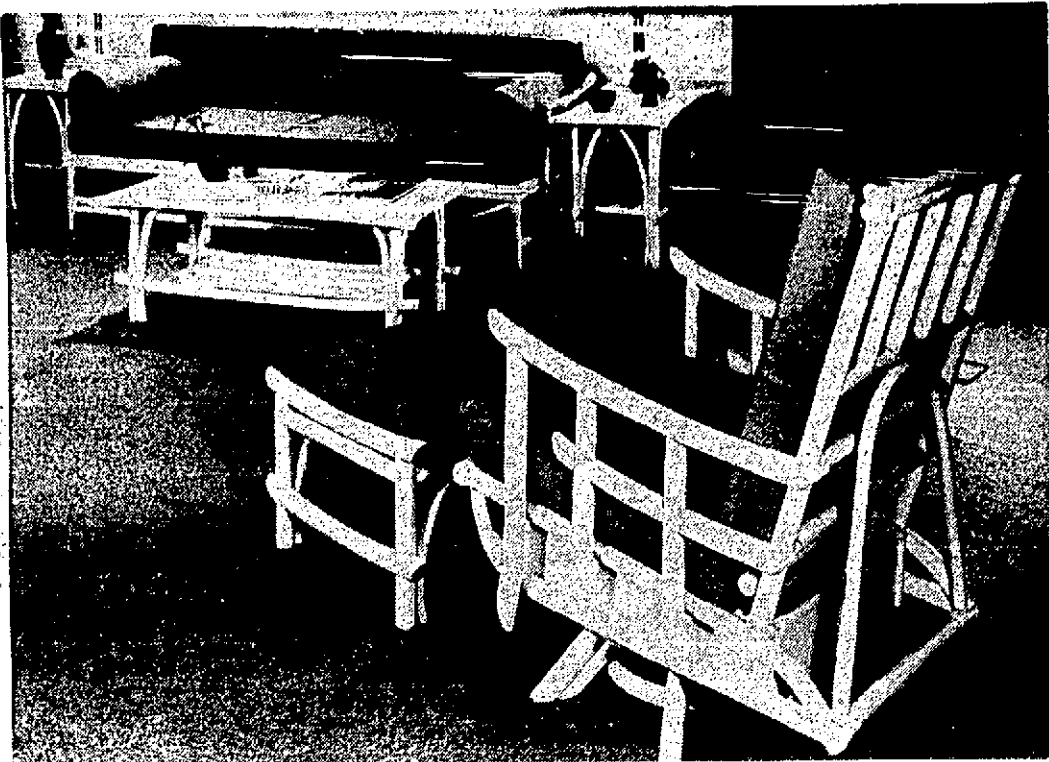
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Chairs that "do things" purely for the sake of comfort—and still retain sleek, smart styling—are one of the blessings of modern design. Typical is this rattan rocker that swivels around to face or ignore the television set. The curved, Oriental lines bring casual styling into the category of sophistication.

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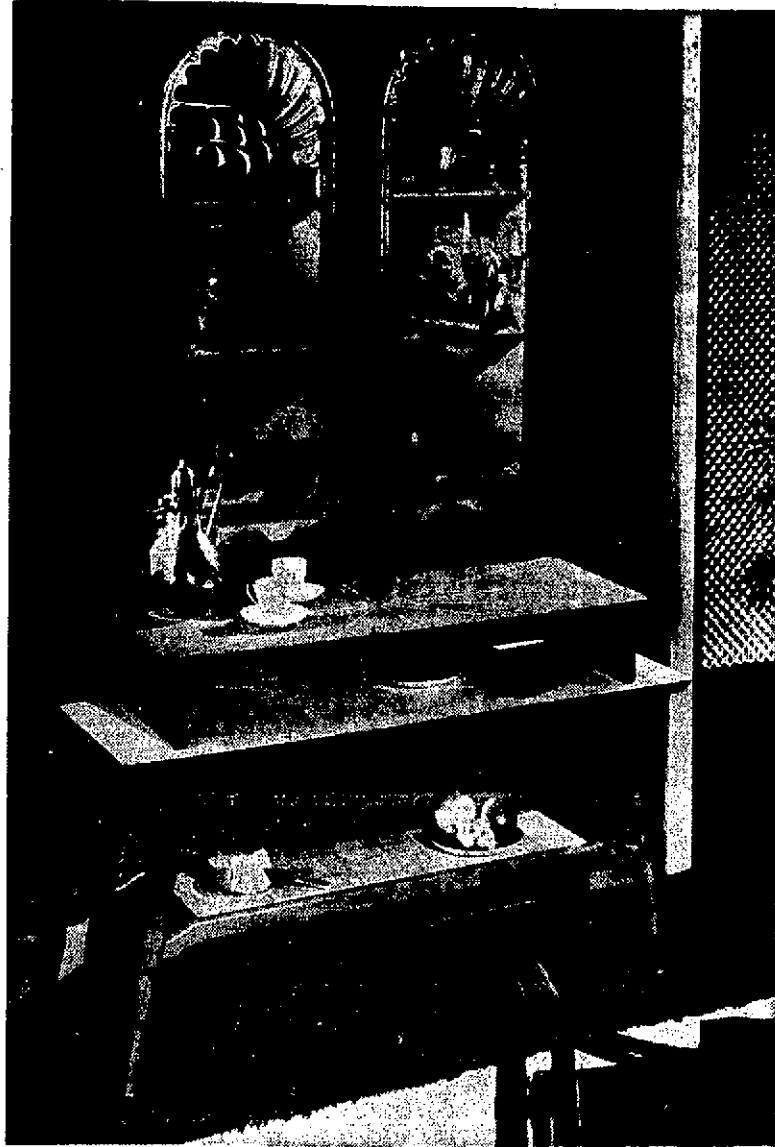
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#### UNUSUAL CONSOLE

Make sure your decorating ideas are not only different—but practical as well. This unusual console table has a solid plastic top that enables it to be used for serving refreshments. The "trompe l'oeil" wallpaper cutouts above lend architectural interest to an ordinary wall—and give the effect of a curio collection without the necessity for dusting and polishing dozens of items.

## Can Make Three-Dimensional Effect With Right Decorating

The French have a phrase for the decorating technique which—like the seasoning in a French housewife's stew—makes an adventure out of something commonplace. "Trompe l'oeil"—literally, to fool the eye—is a form of household magic that hides architectural defects, and makes a flat surface seem three-dimensional, or a small room look large.

A leading decorator recently employed this technique for a client who wanted to bring individuality to a rather ordinary suburban development house. Because she had young children, all ideas had to be practical.

In the living room, the decorator relieved the box-like, rectangular look of the walls by using a pair of "trompe l'oeil" wallpaper cutouts simulating arched curio shelves. The illustrations—antique pewter, candleabra and ceramics—are so real you have to touch them to believe they're not there. Not the least of the advantages here is the fact that you don't have to dust several shelves full of intricate items—or worry about the children breaking them.

In front of these "curio cabinets," the decorator created a charming spot for entertaining guests by using—instead of the conventional console table or bar cabinet—a three-tier table with beautiful modern abstract design on the top level. Here again, appearances are deceiving. The handsome table surfaces, despite their rich, decorative look, are actually as utilitarian as kitchen counters.

Made of solid plastic, they may be used for carefree serving of hot food and liquids. They are unaffected by heat, and a damp cloth will remove spilled foods without a trace.

In a small bedroom turned into a den, an illusion of space was created by dramatic use of many mirrors—an entire wall of small, hexagon-shaped mirrors, from floor to ceiling, that pick up interesting light reflections from their surroundings.

For the final beautiful illusion, the foyer was given a refreshing outdoor look with a floor of three-dimensional vinyl tiles that look exactly like genuine brick, complete with this material's natural irregularities. Other patterns perfected by this firm—the first to offer true dimension in vinyl tiles—include stone, marble and metallic simulations.

## Aluminum Umbrella Offered

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A sun umbrella is the newest aluminum accomplishment. One-third the weight of ordinary garden umbrellas, it is made of folding rigid sections. The pole tilts at fingertip touch.

SQUARE ALUMINUM tubing, hollow inside, creates new style and mobility for casual furniture. For outdoor use it is often covered with baked-on enamel that is reported to resist chipping, cracking, peeling and spilled liquor.

The shopper who is mechanically oriented will understand the value of a new nylon bushing in a redwood and tubular aluminum group. The bushing is the lining that allows screws to be tightened inside a metal casing. Nylon will make it possible to remove or tighten screws, should repairs eventually become necessary.

A wooden base is built under one round aluminum table. It dulls drum-like vibrations to a mere hum.

## Black Good Color, So Use More of It

When in doubt about home decor colors, try black.

If you don't you're in the minority, says Michael Greer, president of the National Society of Interior Designers.

"It may be hard to believe, but black is America's favorite color in the home," he explains. "Almost any home has a touch of black in its rooms. And it is a color the amateur decorator shouldn't overlook because it is as useful and practical in the home as the little black dress in the closet."

TRY TO PERSUADE a woman to put black into a sofa, and she may rebel, he points out. It may seem like an awful lot of black in the room. Yet people are not really afraid to use black on a large area such as a floor, in other accessories or in furniture woods such as black lacquer. They use black marble and black plastic table tops without hesitation.

"Black is a more universal color than white, either as an accent or a primary part of the color scheme. It can be used so beautifully that it should be incorporated with other room colors to achieve a different look. Try black, lettuce green and azure blue for a beautiful combination. Red, black and white can be striking. Lacquer red, pale yellow and black can be stunning."

THERE IS A TREND toward sophistication in furnishings, he says, and one of his forecasts is that we shall see more steel furniture this year.

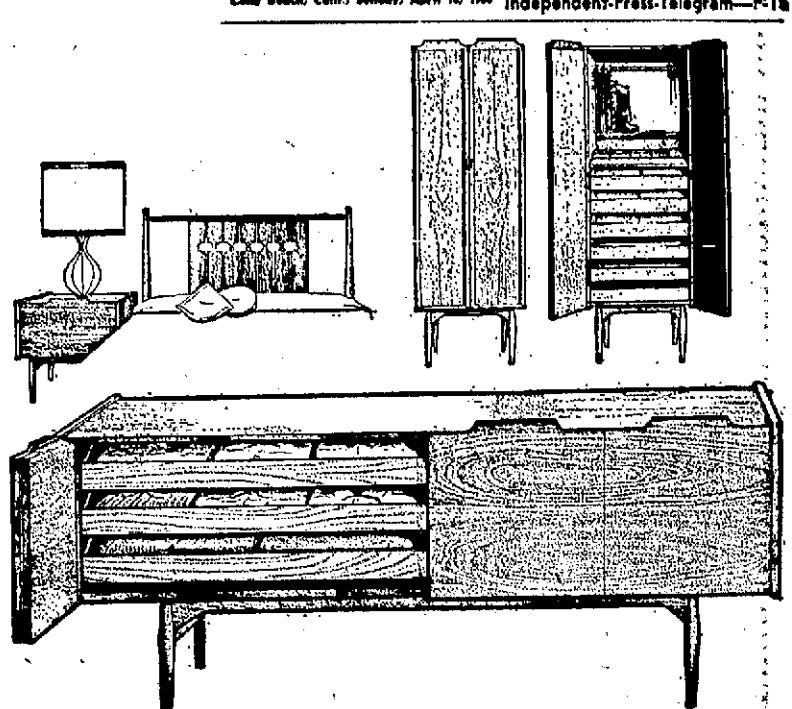
"Copies of antique steel furniture, such as pieces made for Napoleon's army is one of the new trends."

Greer has collected some of the original pieces. "One of my prizes is a desk chair of steel that folds up and fits into a case like an umbrella. It was originally a camping chair made for a general in Napoleon's army," he says.



#### STEEL IS ELEGANT

Bed-sitting room in the apartment of designer-decorator Michael Greer emphasizes steel. The pieces were designed originally for Napoleon's army. All pieces are Directoire except the Louis XVI console table.



#### CORRELATED IN STYLE

Today is the name of an exciting new furniture group by Brown-Saltman, shown at Henry's, a unique contemporary furniture store for young homemakers. In Today, living room, dining room and bedroom pieces are correlated in style, with satinol finish on genuine walnut. Hard-to-find Scandinavian styles and clean line, functional contemporary furniture and accessories are the specialty at Henry's, 3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



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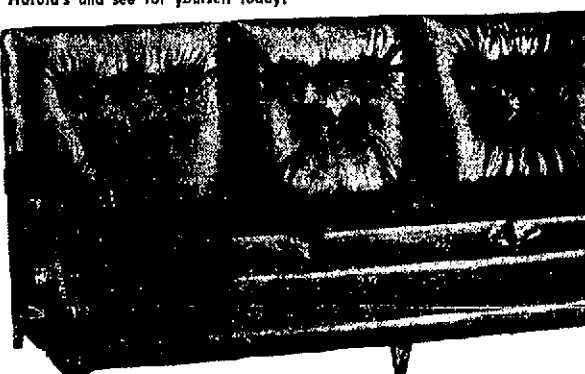
Chairs from this Moderna collection are related in general style but differ in many details. At the left is a swivel chair with cut-away arms while the other is a high-back with T cushions.

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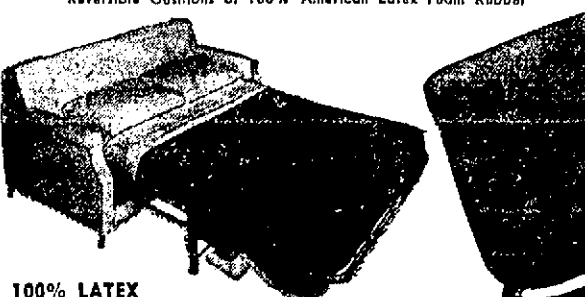
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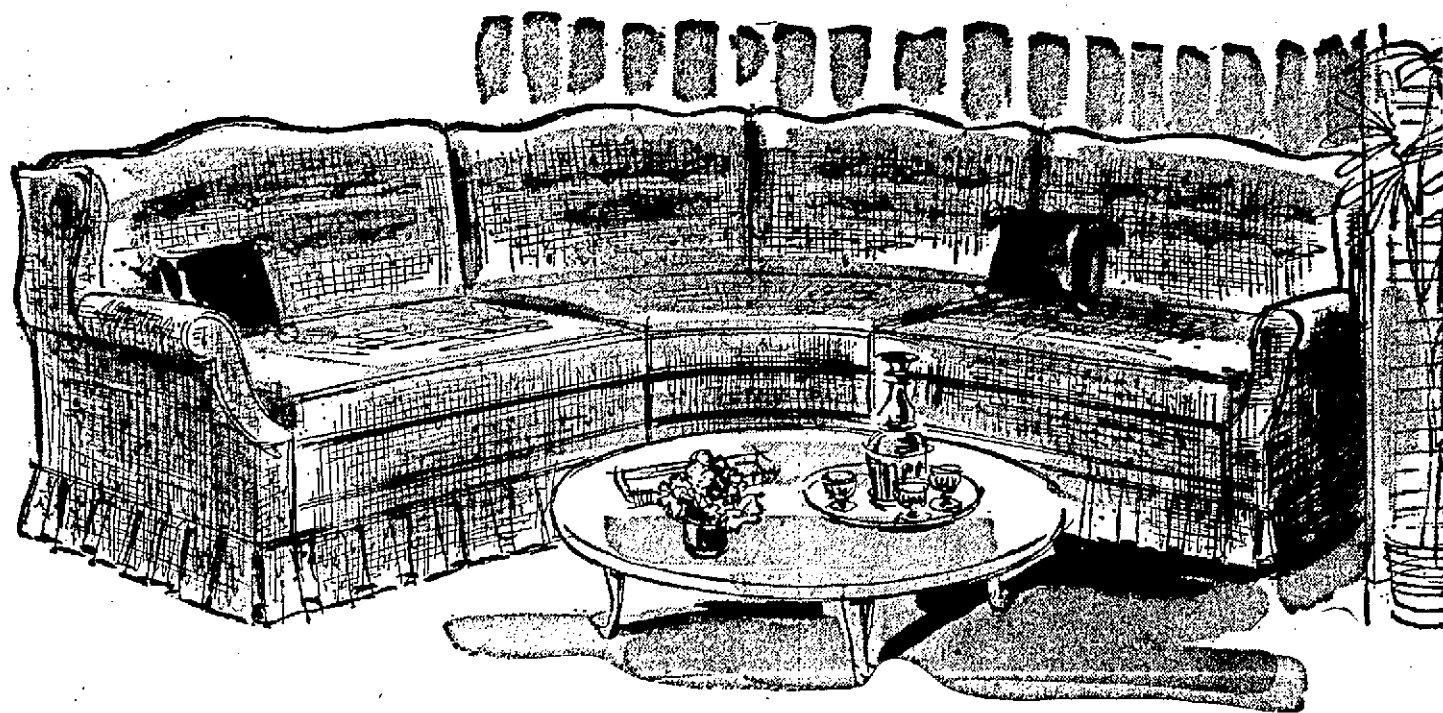
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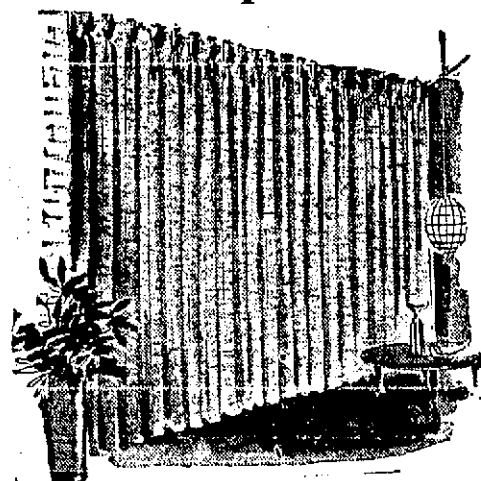
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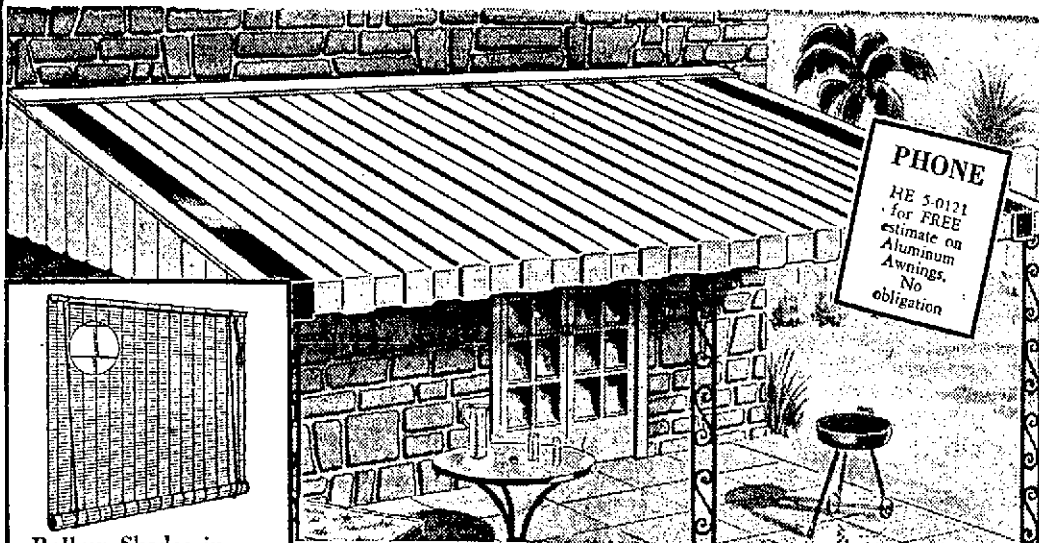
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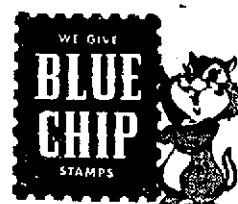
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## OUR COVER



Star Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, shown on today's cover with his wife, Ginger, a photographer's model, is looking forward to his biggest major league season this year. Despite his tender 23 years, Drysdale is heading into his fifth major league campaign. The 6-6, 216-pound righthanded fastballer had his best season in 1957 in Brooklyn when he posted a 17-9

record. His 1959 record was 17-13. His 242 strikeouts last year topped the National League. The Van Nuys native led the Dodgers in nine of 13 pitching departments last season, including games won, complete games and innings pitched. However, the off-season TV hero hopes that 1960 is the year he gains his biggest objective: 20 victories! (More about Drysdale and the Dodgers on Page 7.)

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## NEXT WEEK

"Oh for the life of a fireman!" chants many an over-worked businessman as he sees Long Beach firemen enjoying a bit of ease on their off hours. But there are things about the fireman's life many folk fail to realize—the long hours on duty with many chores to be done, and just when a fireman may be ready to take a well-earned rest . . . clang! goes the alarm and he's off to battle a blaze at the risk of life and limb. Firemen also are responsible for many hours donated freely to community betterment endeavors. More about firemen in "Alert for Alarm!" in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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# Such Surprising Little Eggs!

By Jule Armin

A NEST OF EGGS buried in the sand in her backyard looked like Easter Bunny eggs to Carol Langston, 3460 Tulane Ave. But no Easter egg ever held the surprise that these eggs did. They hatched into lively, little, green tortoises!

Pokey, the big desert tortoise, long had been a pet of the Langstons. A neighbor had a tortoise, too. It ran away to visit Pokey so repeatedly that the neighbor finally gave up retrieving it. The two looked exactly alike,

except that Pokey was a bit larger. Carol named the newcomer Dokey and paraded them as twins.

When they found the buried nest, the Langstons knew they had a mated pair and did all she could to help the young couple set up housekeeping. They built a tortoise house, provided a heap of soft sand to dig in and a pile of loose rock to hide under. They planted suc-

culent creepers, red-blossomed flowers and melons for their pets.

**TORTOISES** do not drink water; instead, their systems transform the dewy, juicy fruits and vegetables that they eat into the required liquid. In camel fashion, this moisture is stored in their bodies, thus enabling them to withstand the rigors of their natural habitat, the desert.

Extreme heat does not bother them. They just pull back into their shells. However, they will die quickly of sunstroke if exposed too long.

"A tortoise marriage is a serious thing," Mrs. Langston said. "One would not expect a slow, speechless creature to show much emotion, but male and female are both highly possessive. Pokey puts on a real burst of speed—by tortoise standards—and jealously runs off any spinster that dares trespass in her domain."

Tortoises start their courtship with a period of formal bowing, progress from gentle nudges to love bites and jabs with the two-pronged shell under their chins. Five to seven eggs are usually laid in the hollow they dig together. Covered neatly with a layer of sand, the eggs are promptly forgotten by the parents. In a warm climate, the sun does the hatching. The babies, looking exactly like their parents except for size, crack out of their shells, dig through their sandy covering, and race off in search of food.

**POKEY AND DOKEY** have made three nests that the Langstons know of. Eggs are about the size and color of pullet eggs, with the same hard shell.

"Once Daddy accidentally buried them under a pile of earth," Carol says. "It was too deep for the sun to get through and warm them into hatching. Mother and I dug them up, made an incubator, and tried to hatch them in the house. But no luck!"

After that, at nesting time, Mrs. Langston always probes carefully with a stick, until she locates the nest and then sets a guard around it.

Tortoises hibernate in winter and their burrow needs a bit of looking after, too, Mrs. Langston explains. Once a gopher, anxious to hide evidence of his own tunnel, buried his dirt in the entrance to Pokey's hibernation cave. It was packed in tightly. Without an air hole, Pokey would have smothered before she woke up in the spring.

"Tortoises make fine pets," says Carol. "They feed and water themselves, they make no noise. Every time we open the door, they waddle up, bowing and blinking and follow us around the yard just like dogs or cats. Tortoises are known to live 100 or more years. I don't know where one could get any other pet that would last so long."



—Photo by Joe Risinger

When eggs buried in sand at her home hatched, Carol Langston found she had gained new pets; baby tortoises, like this one.

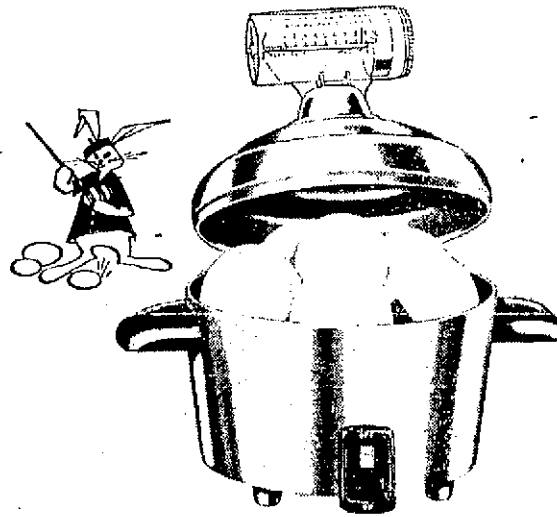
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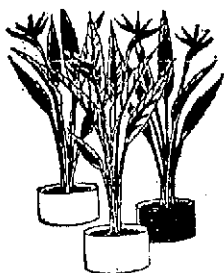
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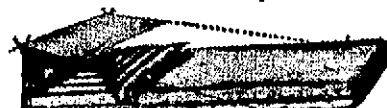
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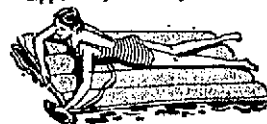
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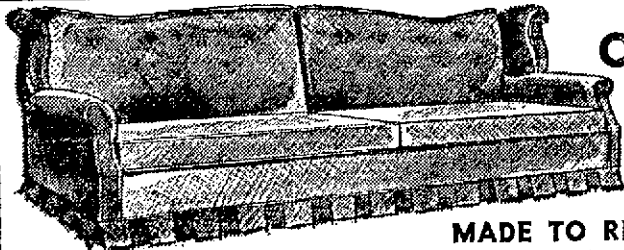
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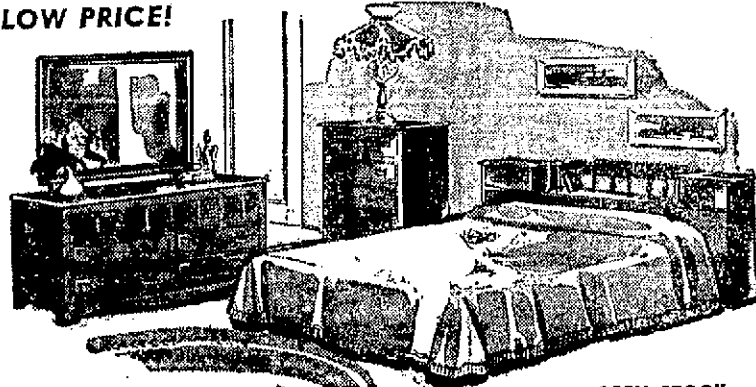
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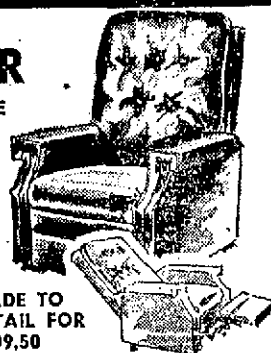
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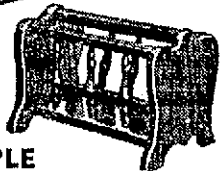
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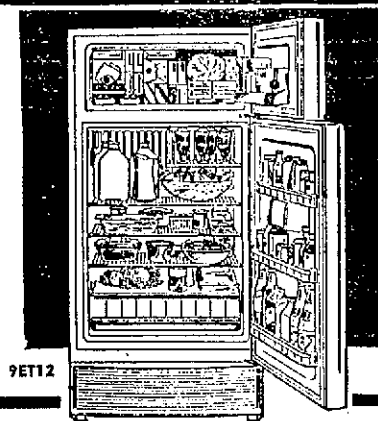
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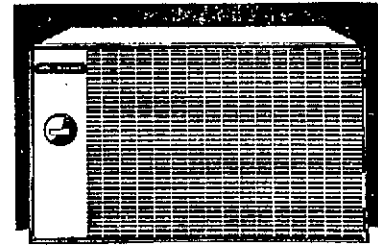


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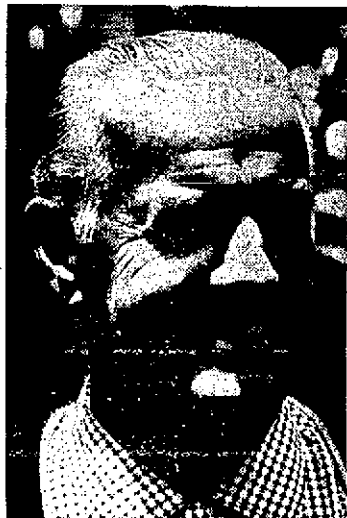
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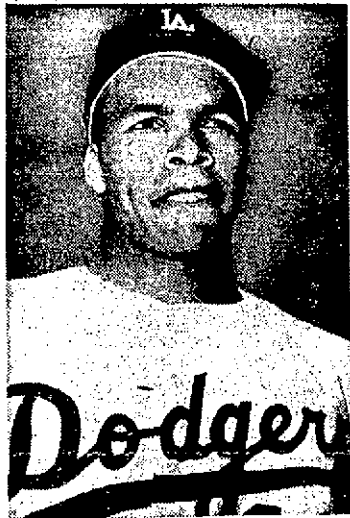
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Fresco Thompson is the head farmer of the champion Los Angeles Dodgers.



Promising rookie up from the Dodgers' Class D bushes is young Tommy Davis.



When the Dodgers needed an arm last season, Thompson surveyed his crop and sent up, among others, Larry Sherry (above). The rest is history.

# Dodgers Grow 'Em Down on the Farm

By George Lederer

**W**HEN THE Dodgers failed to make a trade during the winter, odds makers' thumbed their noses at the world champions. From Las Vegas to Minneapolis to New York, wherever bookies operate, the Dodgers were relegated to third place in the 1960 National League race, months before hoisting their first flag in the Coliseum.

Milwaukee, having changed managers from the conservative Fred Haney to the fiery Charlie Dressen, and San Francisco, having filled two weak spots through trades, were listed as the 1-2 favorites. While men who deal in these odds insist that not even a winner can stand pat in today's competitive talent hunt, Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi will argue that it is difficult, indeed, to draw to a royal flush.

"If you call not making a deal standing pat, then, I guess we are guilty," Bavasi said. "But I don't look at it that way. We took 88 players to

spring training and, of the rookies in this group, other major league clubs have tried to obtain at least a dozen. We didn't deal, but we took a lot of fresh and expert talent to Vero Beach."

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As vice president in charge of minor league operations, Thompson's job is to sow and rotate the fields, to judge when the crop is ready for transplanting and to feed the harvest to the Dodgers.

Thompson shares Bavasi's anti-  
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Another "crop" of Class D, where he spent only two years, is Johnny Podres.



Norm Larker won a regular berth after a period of tutelage on the farm.



Charley Neal is another up from the farm to win a regular berth with the L. A. club. And so the system goes, and where it will stop nobody yet knows.



Big thrill of Easter morn: Gathering up the gaily colored eggs that the "bunny" has so carefully—and so obviously—hidden for young eyes to spy.

*'The time has come,' the walrus said . . . Next, for moppets, is*

# The Easter Egg Hunt

*By Alan W. Farrant*

**THIS WEEK** American households will be deep in a messy and ancient ritual: It will be Easter egg coloring time!

Weary mothers will be wiping up the slopped-up drainboard and kitchen floor while moppets fight for their favorite colors.

And what colors and combinations of colors!

Children will spill water on themselves. They will color uncooked eggs, and then break them on the floor. Some of the younger ones will put dye tablets into their mouths, and others will drink some of the dye "because it looked so good."

But when it's all over—well, it wasn't so bad. The colorful eggs, resting on a bed of green paper grass,

are strong proof that children can do something creative. And have fun doing it, too.

Throughout the world, colored eggs are an important part of the Easter celebration. But why do we color eggs at Easter time? And why is the egg an Easter symbol?

**FOR THE ANSWERS**, it is necessary to go back to ancient times. The origin of the Easter egg is based on long ago fertility lore of the Indo-European races.

It was in Persia, that red-dyed eggs were first exchanged at the spring equinox, to mark the beginning of a new year. It was a strong custom, one indulged in by nearly everyone. Eggs were used because

these people believed that the world hatched from an egg.

And, according to early Hindu scriptures, the egg theory is explained this way: The "world egg" was formed in "the waters of chaos."

It seems that almost all nations have some sort of beliefs in regard to the egg. Many of these are in observance of the Easter season, and this also applies to beliefs other than Christianity.

History discloses that Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans all used colored eggs. In China they were used extensively, and in many parts still are. The Chinese passed out red eggs as birth announcements, as much as the proud American fathers of today hand out cigars. In addition, when a child is born in China, hard-boiled eggs are put into its first bath—one white one if a boy, two colored red if a girl. These are to assure the child a long life, good health, and abundant good luck.

**CHRISTIAN BELIEFS** gave the tradition of the red egg an added import. The shell represented Christ's tomb; the red, the blood of Christ; and the marvelous hatching of the egg, the Resurrection. Easter.

Throughout the world, there are assorted versions of the Easter egg. Germany, for instance, has papier-mache, egg-shaped containers filled with sweetmeats. Egg shells in many colors are hung from trees during the Easter season. In America the Easter

egg tree custom is observed today in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

While red started out being the only color used, it soon became fashionable to stain them in other colors. As dyes were developed, the coloring became more varied. Some ancient books state people colored eggs to represent the northern lights, or aurora borealis. Other old books say the assorted colors represented the rainbow.

In the Balkans, eggs were colored, and designs made on them, by scratching the surface. Later, marking devices were discovered. These made the decorations much easier to produce, with the result they were made in greater detail.

In Central Europe, Easter egg coloring is an important community event. Preparations are started weeks in advance, with much running back and forth between homes. Passing down from one generation to another certain coloring secrets is the accepted thing to do. Here, perhaps more than elsewhere, the effort is for dainty appearing designs. Many of them are truly works of art.

**SYMBOLS USED** in Central Europe were as varied as the habits of the particular people involved. Such things as these were used: Stylized crosses, fish (symbol of Christianity), reindeer, pine trees, geese, grapevines, flowers, stars messages of love, good health, prosperity, and hope. Some few were even of the comic variety, but only a few; Easter was, after all, a serious although happy time.

Eggs were used as rewards back in the early 1300s. King Edward I, for example, ordered 450 eggs boiled and covered with gold leaf. These were then distributed to servants in the royal household. History does not relate what the servants did with these colorful remembrances.

Ireland, too, comes in for a share of the egg history, for here eggs were given as acts of charity. Ireland had a saying: "One egg for the true gentleman, two eggs for the gentleman, three eggs for the havenot, and four eggs for the lowest tramp."

Children were quick to find games to be played with the colorful Easter eggs. One which was popular in many countries was egg-knocking.

The children rolled their eggs against the eggs of other youngsters. The winner was the child who emerged with an unbroken egg, winner over all the others. Preachers discouraged this game, when it was learned the youngsters were placing and collecting bets. Soon sermons against this practice were spreading from country to country, and in a few years the game had become just a memory.

**THE EASTER EGG** hunt is an outgrowth of the symbol of the Easter hare or bunny. This also originated in pagan fertility lore. It was believed the Easter hare laid the eggs in a nest on Easter Eve. It was the belief that the bunny laid colored eggs at Easter time that led to the search for them—and gives us today  
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And, of course, there's pre-Easter fun in coloring eggs—and who's to worry about any connection between the eggs young artists decorate and tomorrow's harvest from the nests of that one very, very busy rabbit?



*'Painted' with 125,000 Postage stamps, folks call his car the*

# Darndest Thing on Wheels!

*By Jack B. Kemmerer*

**WHEN HOLLYWOOD** comes up with something unprecedented, incredible or even bizarre, no one is really startled—after all, it's really expected.

Frank S. Belville, Hollywood hometown, however, has managed to startle even the most blasé of the film capital's citizens. In a town where unusual cars are common, Belville's car stops every passerby. One Hollywood publicity man was heard to say, as he looked at the car in envy, "Why didn't I think of that?"

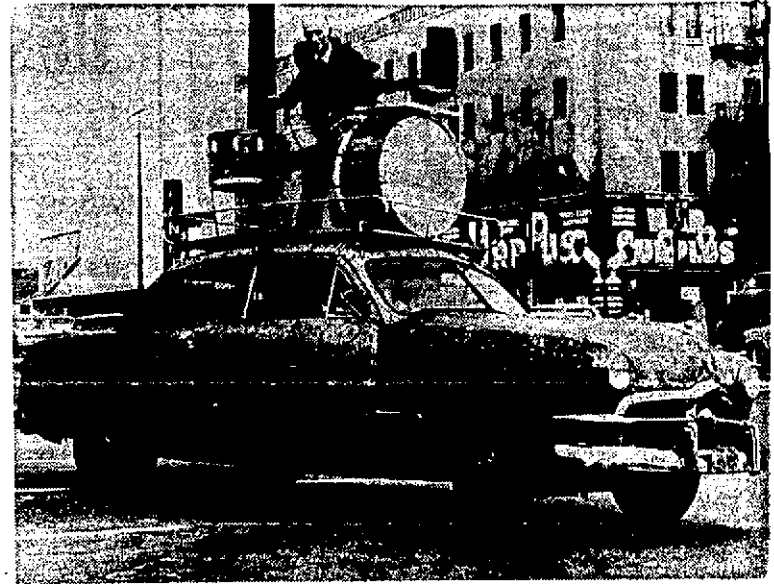
Actually, all Belville did to his car was give it a coat of paint. Instead of paint, however, he used postage stamps—125,000 of the gaudy little stickers. It required three years to collect the stamps from all over the world and another six months of

patient labor to paste them on—one at a time.

"**ONLY CAR** of its kind in the world," declared Belville, 66-year-old retired Railway Express driver and amateur drummer. "I covered my drums with stamps. It made such a hit I decided I'd really give the people something to look at. So six months ago I started to stick stamps on my car," he related proudly.

"What a job! Put them on one at a time. But it was worth it. Just look at the people. They love it. Coming over here I waited for a traffic light at Hollywood and Vine. It caused a terrific traffic jam. An officer came over to see what the commotion was all about.

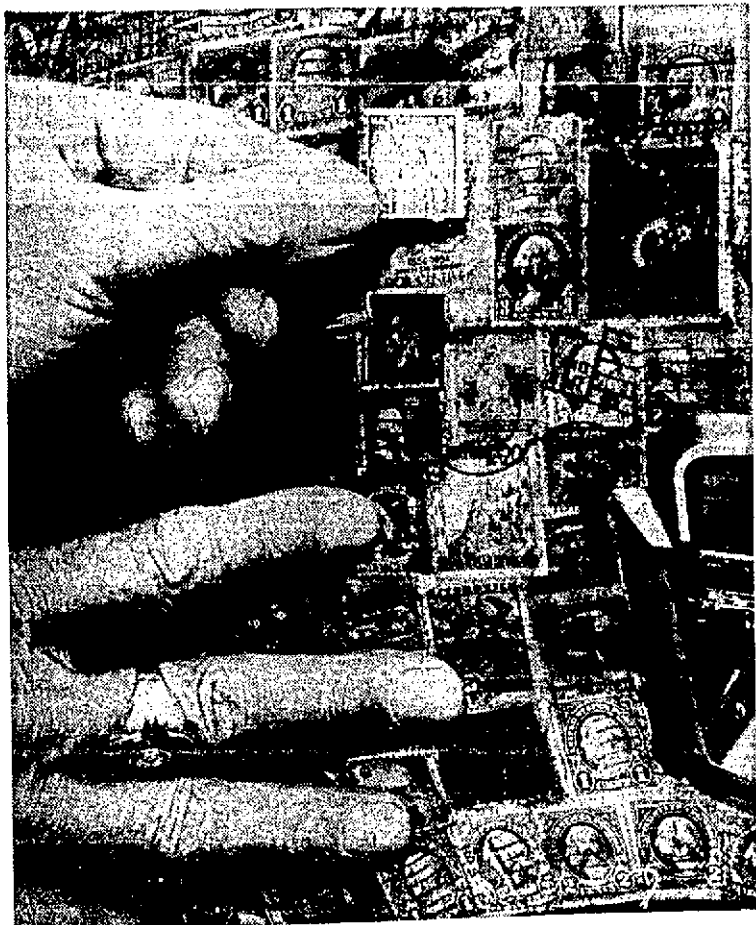
"He said my car was the darndest thing he had ever seen on wheels," Belville beamed.



"Paint" job done with 125,000 stamps collected from all over the world covers the car of Frank S. Belville, 66, amateur drummer of Hollywood.



Strange use of postage stamps puzzles this postman. Woman (right) looks for a stamp of native Austria. Everywhere car goes, it's an eye-popper.



Collecting enough stamps took Belville, a retired Railway Express driver, three years. Stamps were stuck on one at a time—which was six-month chore.



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By Stella George

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callard built their house at 335 W. 33rd St. they had definite ideas about what a home should have. They wanted ample closet and cupboard space, rooms which required a minimum of upkeep and maintenance, casual comfort blended with a certain amount of formality and, in particular, a kitchen designed for easy, efficient housekeeping.

Hence, a clever combination of architectural plans and correct furnishings was conceived in terms of simple upkeep and decorative qualities.

Chinese modern furniture is used in the living and dining rooms. A long couch curved at one end runs along one wall. Two chairs, upholstered in pink, are near the couch, separating the living and dining rooms.

A long, low coffee table holds some of the small bric-a-brac which decorates the room. The fireplace is made of Norwegian rose marble. Simple and unadorned, its beauty rests in the excellence of the material used. Above the fireplace a handmade candleabrum imported from Italy takes the place of a mantel.

Beyond the living room large glass doors slide open to a lanai which serves as an all-purpose family room. At one end is a cozy furniture grouping arranged for television viewing. At the other end a high fireplace stands

ready for barbecue service. A clever, built-in wood drawer under the barbecue can be reached from the outside of the house when refills are necessary. In front of the fireplace a card table and four chairs are permanently set up for games or dining.

CHINO WOOD drapes (not

unlike bamboo rolled drapes in design, but made of a much finer grade of material) sprayed with a hard-finish, long-wearing substance, and having a beige background flecked with orange and turquoise, add to the tropical look of the lanai. These same drapes with a pink background are used in the adjoining kitchen and unify both rooms.

The kitchen in the Callard

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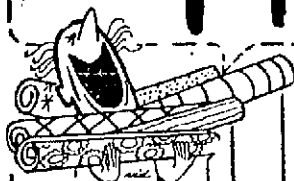
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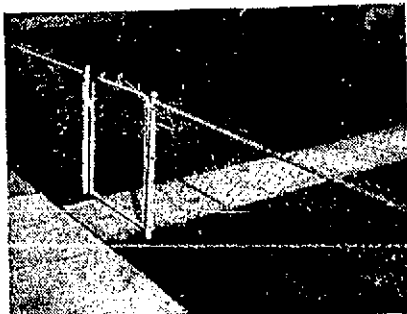
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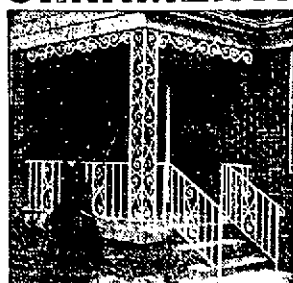
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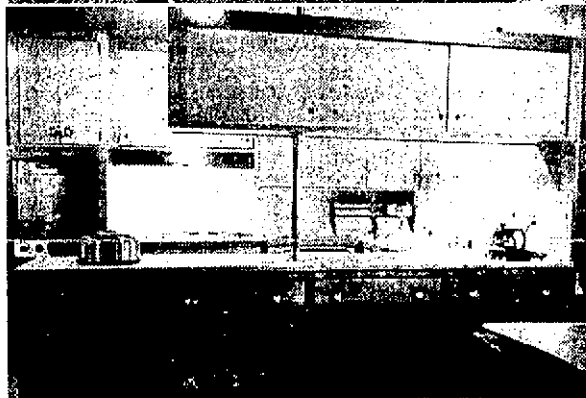
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Counter clutter is eliminated in this kitchen. U-type floor plan with long island provides an extra large working area.

home is customized down to the last tiny square inch. Long before the kitchen was built Mrs. Callard made a note of every feature, large or small, which would make the much-used area more efficient for everyday use. The basic floor plan is U-type, with the island extending from the wall to the center of the room. There are about 27 cupboards in the room, nearly all of them double size, and most of them have front and back access. Saucepan cupboards, usually so hard to reach in the rear, are shallow in depth; doors open from the utility room on the other side revealing a storage place for extra canned goods.

Narrow cupboards on one side of the sink hold extension towel racks which slide in and out. On the other side, a similar rack holds small hanging saucepans. Drawer space, too, is in abundance, again affording a place for every single item. Two specially designed drawers about 14 inches deep are metal lined and each divided into two compartments: one drawer holds two kinds of flour, the other two kinds of sugar.

Because everything has a place to be put away neatly in this unusual kitchen, there is no counter clutter. The effect is immaculate orderliness in the entire room, obtainable

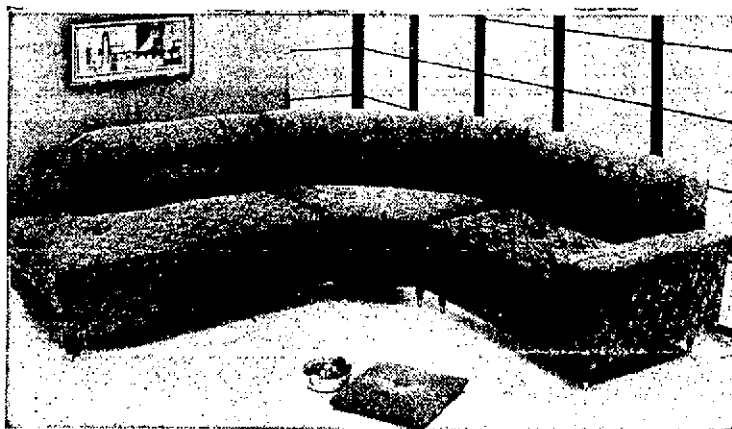
each day and not just for company appearance, when things are sometimes hidden away in a hurry, as they are in many homes. This is a housewife-designed kitchen that remains spotless at all times. All cupboards are polished birch, requiring little or no upkeep.

**THE KITCHEN** is large enough to accommodate a large upright freezer-refrigerator along one wall. To one side of this unit is a small island counter and a desk for the phone. Two little cupboard doors on the wall above the desk can be opened to the hall on the other side; thus, the phone gives service to two separate parts of the house, eliminating the need of an extension.

Beyond the kitchen, an attractive utility room has a sewing machine and ironing board ready for instant use, and a large closet for seldom-used clothing. A small bathroom adjoins and leads to a guest bedroom on the other side.

The master bedroom has pink walls, with grey and turquoise predominating the color scheme. The bathroom adjoining is pink and grey, and, here again, easy maintenance was kept in mind: walls are sprayed with the same long wearing substance used on the drapes in the lanai and kitchen.

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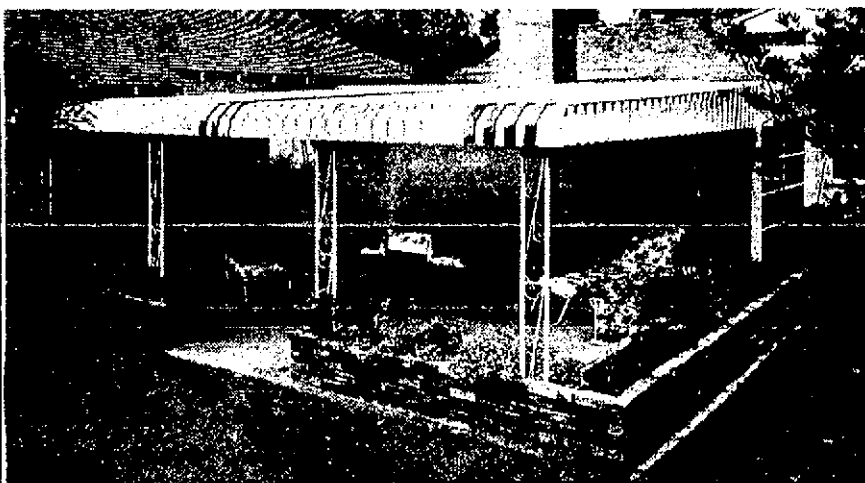
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# Old-Time Jar Held Goodies

By Helen L. Gillum

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**K**NOwn to be at least 130 years old, the cracker jar pictured on this page is an antique of appeal. It is the

property of Mrs. T. H. Limerick, 348 Carroll Park West, and was given to her by a 90-year-old man who had ac-

quired it long ago from his grandmother.

This quaint little container is made of custard glass, a

kind of creamy yellow opaque glass. The dainty wild-rose pattern on each of the four sides is a delicate shade of pink, with gold stamens, and has shaded brown leaves. A raised scroll border surrounds each panel design of the jar. The bailed handle and circular lid are of German silver, with the mark "C. F. M. Co., Quadruple plate" on the under side of the lid.

The jar, 5½ inches square by 7½ inches tall, might appear to be quite small as compared to some of our modern-day cookie jars and cracker containers. However, this actually is revelatory of the history of our common "soda cracker," for the crisp, tasty soda cracker of today differs considerably from the cracker or "biscuit" of past eras, which originated in Europe centuries ago.

**THE FIRST** cracker bakery in the United States was opened in 1792 by Theodore Pearsons, at Newburyport, Mass. His specialty was a large cracker which was known both as "pilot" bread and "ship" bread. It was a coarse article of food, made of plain unsweetened, unleavened dough, hard in texture and clumsily shaped.



—Photo by Joe Risinger.

Cracker jar, 130 years old, is of custard glass with a wild-rose pattern, German silver bail handle and lid.

(The word "cracker" is supposed to have come from the sound made when one was broken, and was a New England term for the product.)

In spite of their crudeness, American crackers became immediately popular, both in this country and Europe, where the term "cracker" was eventually dropped and the term "biscuit" adopted. In Europe, almost every article of food in the form of a sweet, flavored cake had long been known as a "biscuit."

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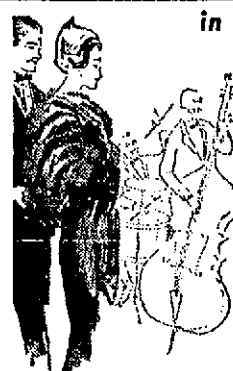
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# Shades of Garibaldi!

By Roberta Nichols

NOW THAT the sack dress is as dated as the Charleston and Liz Taylor's latest marriage, the shirt waist has come into its own again, having been popular off and on since the 1860s. For the male who likes to know that there is a waistline and to see it neatly defined, this is good news, especially when com-

bined with rumors of Dior's disappearing hemline.

The shirtwaist became popular at a time when Giuseppe Garibaldi was an international idol. A professional liberator, he fought for the oppressed wherever he found them, first in South America where he sometimes naively delivered the down-trodden from one dictator to another, and later in his own native Italy. More than anyone else, he was responsible for uniting

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From Files of Butterick Pattern Co. Boy's Garibaldi suit of 1870s; thousands of young heroes wore E. Butterick's patterns.



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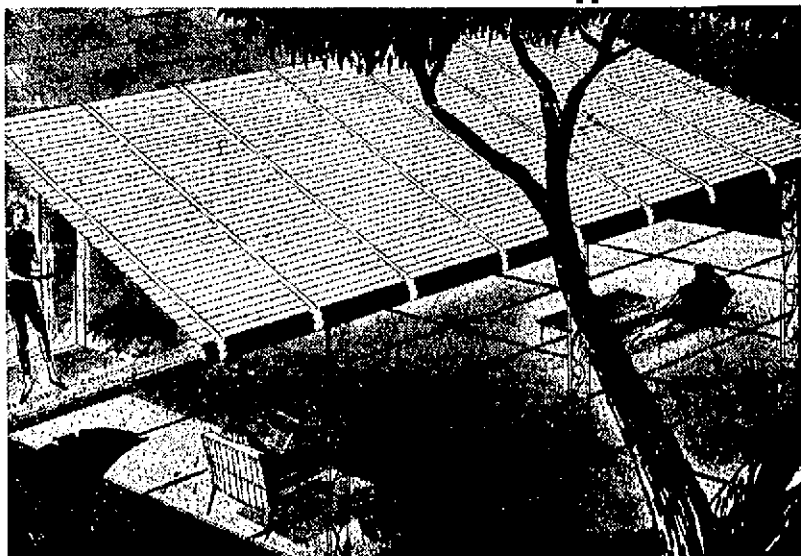
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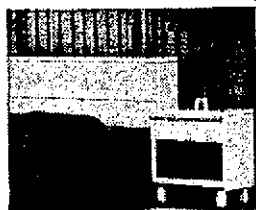
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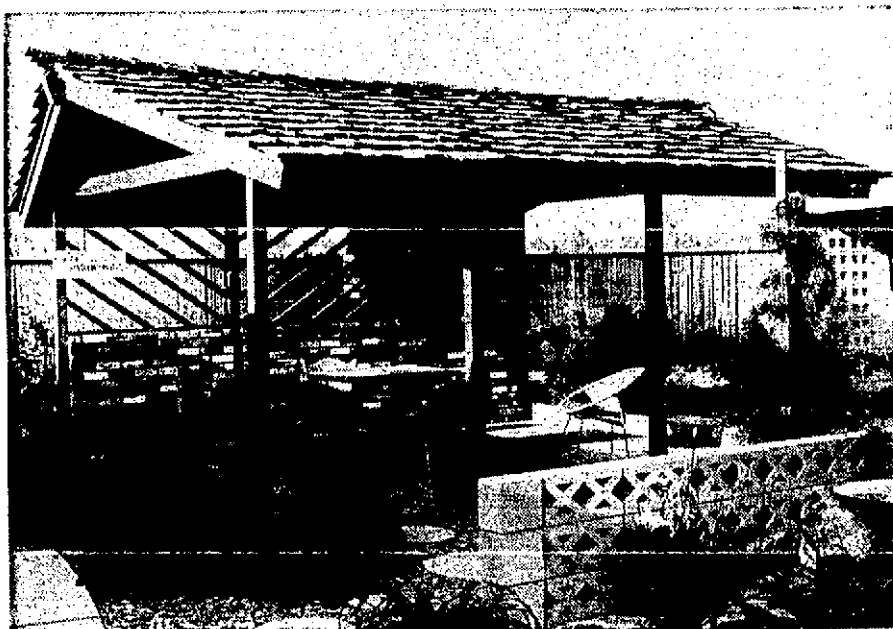
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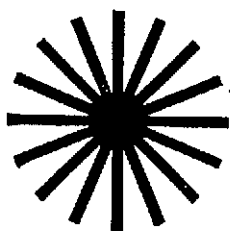


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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish genealogy on VAN HOOSE.—J.A.V. J.M., Long Beach.

J.V., J.M.: VAN HOOSE, a Dutch name, is traced to the owners of a "Hus" or "manor house" in old Friesland, north Holland. Van Huse, modernized to Van Hoose, meant "From the Hall or manor house." This lineage ranked high among medieval Dutch has a silver fish lying vertically between three silver acorns on a bright red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you give the nationality and source of CARPENTER.—Mrs. M.C., Mesa, Ariz.; L.B., Bellflower.

M.C., L.B.: CARPENTER, an English cognomen, is spelled exactly as it was first recorded 700 years ago. Occupational in origin, it first meant "maker of carts," but later described a skilled artisan in all sorts of woodworking. Like Smith, which described numerous metal smiths who lived in many English villages, many Carpenters adopted this term as a name because of their occupation. One of the most widely held Carpenter coats-of-arms has six alternating silver and red vertical stripes covering the shield, with three small gold crosses on a blue chevron across the center. The Carpenters have the distinction of being among the first New England set-

ters. Alexander Carpenter arrived at Plymouth, Mass., in 1623.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you explain KILLEN and KILLEEN.—J.E.K., Long Beach.

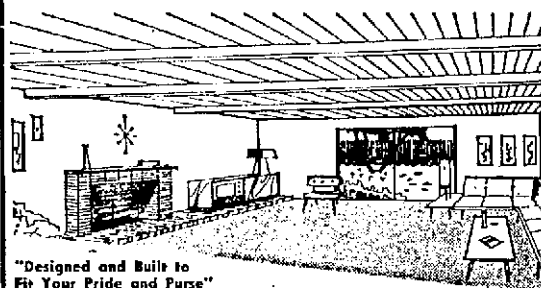
J.E.K., J.K.: KILLEN and KILLEEN are from the Irish O'Cillín or "Sons of the Irish-like one." O'Cillín was modernized to O'Killiney, Killeen and Killen during the 1500s. Branches of this clan lived in Galway, Clare, Mayo, Offaly, Down and Westmeath during the Middle Ages.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** The origin of PROUT is believed to be Welsh.—W.P., Long Beach; C.P., Paramount.

W.P., C.P.: Prout is an English name, and is an early spelling of "proud." In the 12th century "Prout" meant "villiant." Somerset tax records of 1327 list Cristina Le Prout and John Le Proute. Descendants of the early English Prouts migrated to many parts of Britain, including Wales, as well as to New England in the 17th century. The Prout coat of arms has a standing lion between two silver roses, centered on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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# Zoo's Easter Special

By Betty Hardesty

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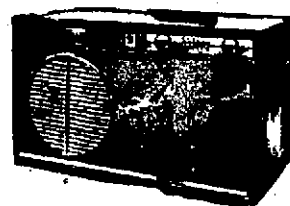
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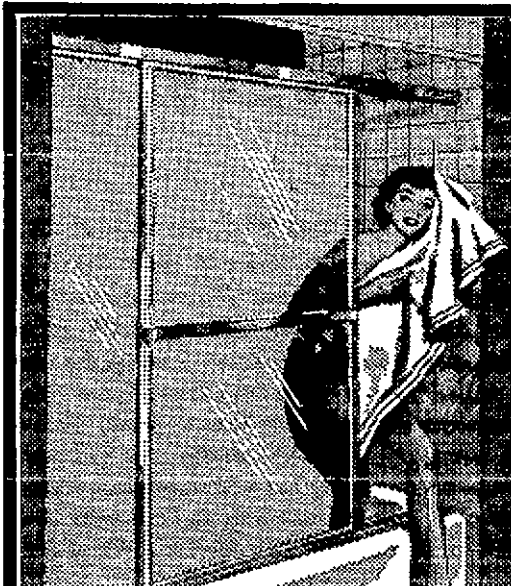
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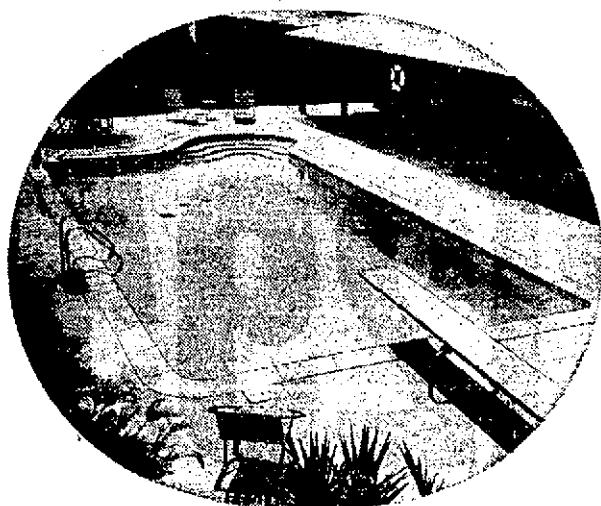
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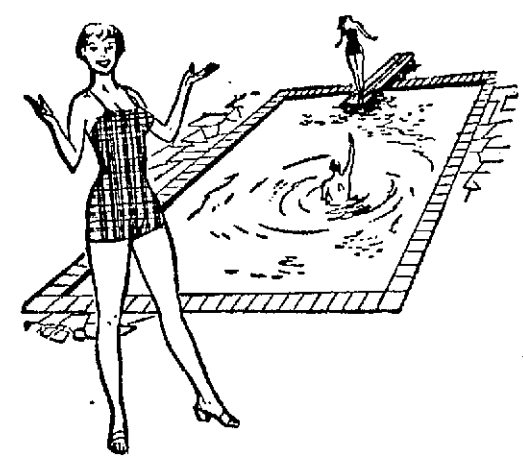
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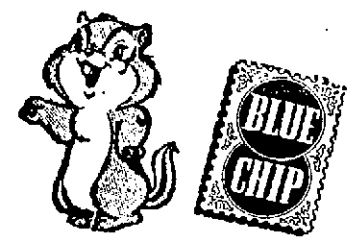
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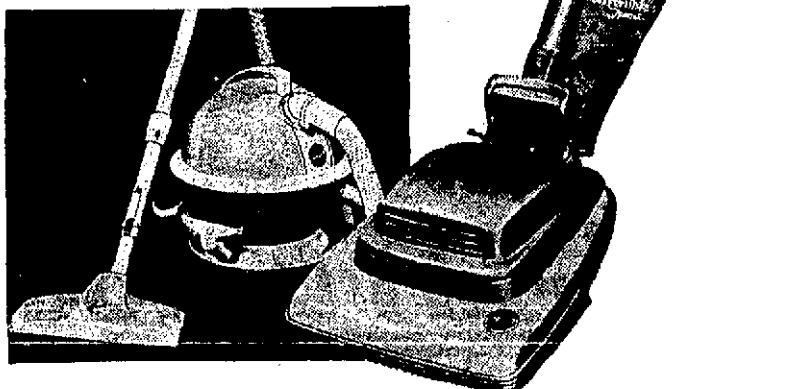
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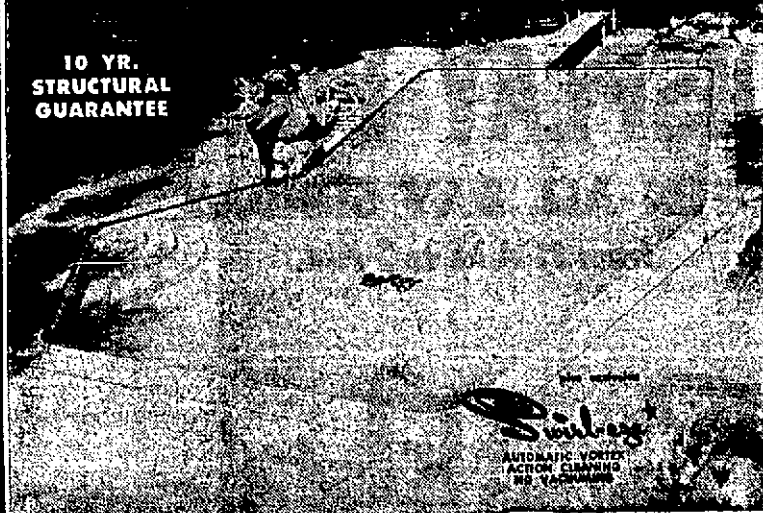
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## FOOD

# Bunny Centerpiece



These bunnies of puffed rice and marshmallow mixture guard a nest of eggs in table centerpiece. Eat 'em after Easter!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**BUNNY FAMILY** that is just waiting to come to your house to help celebrate Easter is this funny little trio—more than willing to center your dining room table.

Mama, papa and baby Bunny can be made easily, using puffed rice. A smooth marshmallow mixture holds each kernel of puffed rice in place and makes it easy and fun to mold.

After Easter this centerpiece can be eaten—it tastes like a wonderfully sweet confection but is more nutritious than most candies.

### The Bunny Family

9 cups (one 4½-oz. pkg.)  
puffed rice  
32 large marshmallows  
2 tbsps. corn syrup  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1 tsp. vanilla

Place puffed rice in large shallow baking pan. Heat in moderate oven (375 degrees

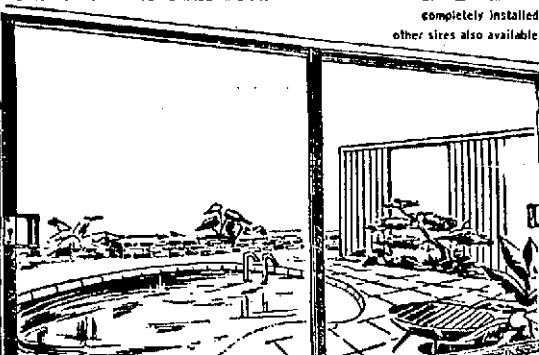
F.) 10 minutes. Pour into large greased bowl. Cook marshmallows, corn syrup and butter over low heat (may use double boiler) until melted. Stir well. Blend in vanilla. Pour over puffed rice, stirring to coat kernels evenly. (Keep pan that contained marshmallow mixture warm. Any remaining mixture can be used in fastening parts of bunnies together.)

With well-greased hands, shape puffed rice mixture into "bodies," "heads," "paws" and "tails" for bunnies. Attach parts using marshmallow mixture left in pan. Bend pink pipe cleaners to form "ears" and insert in "head" of each bunny. Cut pieces of pink pipe cleaners for "whiskers." Cut pieces of pink jelly beans or gum drops and attach to form eyes, noses and mouths. Makes 3 bunnies.

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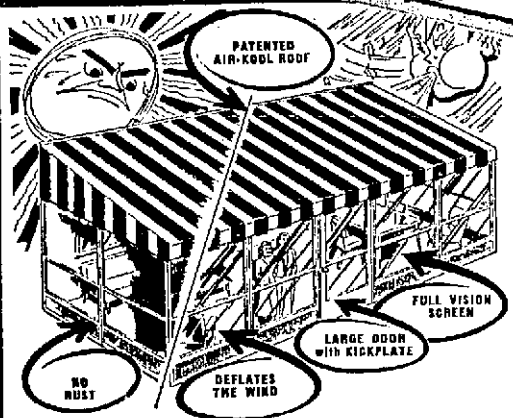
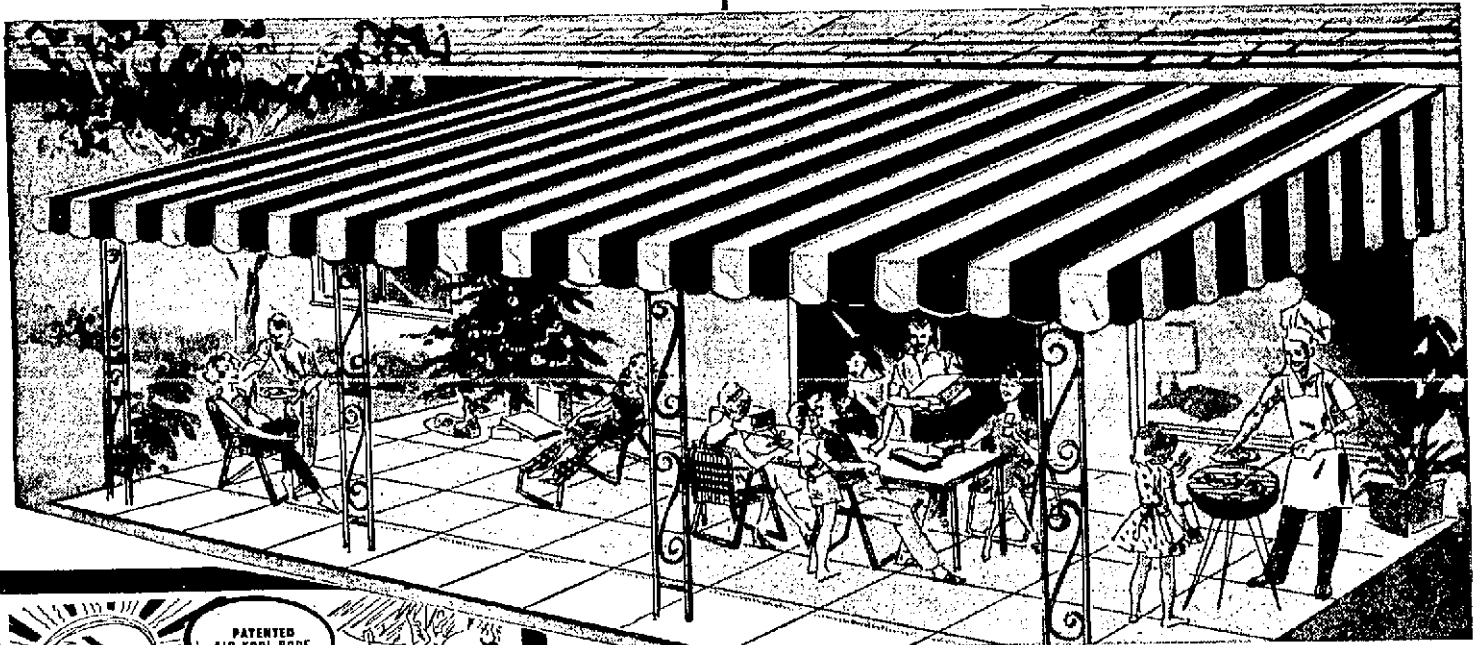
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# Garibaldi Wouldn't Know It

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DURING HIS COLORFUL

South American sojourn with a small band of guerrillas, he devised a uniform of sorts, using what happened to be available at the time—great

bolts of cheap red material. The shirts were full and buttoned down the front. The sleeves too, were full and gathered at the cuff. With fame, his name became a by-word. There were Garibaldi cookies, women wore Garibaldi Red for a season or two, and eventually the shirtwaist, called the Garibaldi, was adapted from his uniform. Little boys also wore their own version of it.

But it was Ebenezer Butterick of Fitchburg, Mass., who, with typical Yankee ingenuity, made it possible for every woman to wear a Garibaldi if she so desired, and for every boy to wear a hero's garb.

A tailor by trade, Butterick had experimented with cutting men's shirt patterns out of stiff paper. Up to this time there had been no commercial patterns, and cutting clothing had been a highly individual thing, requiring a lot of nerve if you were using expensive material, and a flair for devising a pattern or guide of your own.

The men's shirt patterns were so well received that Butterick's wife Ellen prodded him into making graded patterns for children's clothing. The boy's Garibaldi suit was the immediate result. Later the shirtwaist became one of the first styles in his women's line.

THE PATTERNS were folded by members of the family, packed 100 to a box, and sold for \$10 wholesale and \$25 retail, thereby putting the popular Garibaldi within the reach of any woman who could sew a seam. Before long, Butterick had outgrown the Fitchburg quarters and moved to New York where he established the Butterick Pattern Co.

And today, nearly 90 years later, the industry which he pioneered turns out close to 100 million patterns a year, and the shirtwaist is news again. Shirtwaist, shirtmaker, sissy-dress—call it what you will, but it still owes its being to an idealistic Italian who fought for the oppressed wherever he found them and an ingenious Yankee who took the hocus-pocus out of home sewing.



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# The Dodgers Grow 'Em Down on the Farm

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trade sentiment and points out the advantages of the farm system. "When you make a trade, 80 per cent of the time you get a man with whom the other club was unhappy. The reasons can range from bad habits by the player to his dislike for the climate. Once in a while we develop a surplus and it is then that we may trade for one key man who might make the difference in the pennant."

**SUCH A DEAL** was consummated last year when the Dodgers obtained Wally Moon from the St. Louis Cardinals. But Thompson also reaped a bumper crop from the farm and this, over the long run, made the difference in the Dodgers' rise from seventh place to a world championship in one season. Thompson sent the Dodgers a bushful of victories in the pitching arms of Larry Sherry, Roger Craig and Chuck Churn. He solved a pinch-hitting famine by plucking Chuck Essegian and soldered the shortstop sieve with the glove of Maury Wills.

**DODGER** officials feel they cannot afford to be caught with their pennants down. They were embarrassed by their product in 1958 and vow it never will happen again. One needs to look only at the post-war National League standings to learn that the seventh-place finish of two years ago was a freak.

From 1947 through 1959 the Dodgers finished in the first division 12 times and only once did they drop below third place. They won seven pennants, tied for another only to lose the play-off, finished second three times and third twice. The cumulative standings of the last 13 seasons show the Dodgers 80½ games in front of the runnerup Braves.

During this period the Dodgers made fewer trades and grew more of their own products than any other club. Thompson feels that a similar dynasty is in the offing "if some of our veteran players can keep their heads above water for another year."

Of the 40-man varsity roster that entered spring training, all but four players were signed by the Dodgers and developed on Dodger farms. The four—Moon, Rip Repulski, Chuck Essegian and Johnny Klippstein—were obtained in trades for farm products.

More amazing is the fact that 14 of the present Dodgers, or more than one-third of the roster, started in Class D minor leagues, baseball's equivalent to a school for office flunkies. Thompson figures that of all the youngsters who start in Class D, only 1 per cent make it to the major leagues.

**THE DODGERS'** Class D graduate list includes such stars as Charlie Neal and Johnny Podres, regulars Norm Larker, Stan Williams, Don Demeter, Maury Wills, Don Zimmer, John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano, and a trio

of promising rookies in Tommy Davis, Scott Breeden and Ford Young. While the present roster represents a bonus outlay of \$390,000, none of the 14 who started in Class D received more than \$5,000 to sign.

It is no wonder then, that the Dodgers concentrate on developing their own players. The over-all expense may be staggering, but the results are worth while. A recent survey made by Thompson shows that the average minor league apprenticeship among the Dodgers is 3.6 years. Some, such as Southland cover boy Don Drysdale, Podres and Gil Hodges, advance in two-years or less. Sandy Koufax made it straight from the Brooklyn sandlots as a bonus buy, but this is the exception.

**DISCOUNTING** all the deadwood, expenses for scouting and spring training and minor league losses, Thompson estimates the Dodgers spend \$150,000 for each player put on the major league roster. The total operating cost of the farm system approaches \$900,000 annually. The breakdown:

Salaries and expenses for scouts—\$225,000.

Bonuses—\$225,000 (prior to Dodgers' move west. Since then the yearly amount has

more than tripled. For example, Frank Howard received \$108,000, Ron Fairly \$75,000 and Earl Robinson \$65,000, all in 1958).

Vero Beach camp expenses—\$250,000.

Minor league losses—\$200,000.

"Scouting is the 'guts' of our organization," says Thompson. "It is like the parts outfit for an automobile. You may have the best car in the world, but when the parts wear out, they must be replaced."

Dodger scouts plan these replacements well in advance of the actual need.

"It used to be that we had only two scouts, one east and one west of the Mississippi," Thompson recalled. "Today we employ 50 scouts, 25 of them full time. We have them on the east and west side of Figueroa St. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if the scouts began to sign each other."



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By Charles W. Crutcher

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But don't get it wrong, Charlie Smith wasn't a prisoner in San Quentin. He was a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff, escorting a group of prisoners to "Q."

They were riding on the

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Charlie Smith was on his way to San Quentin (a sheriff's deputy with a prisoner) when he decided to be a magician.

he wanted in the glass. He said whisky. Smith made more passes over the glass—and the man downed good whisky.

Smith—or Prof. Ne-Leh, if (Continued on Page 30)

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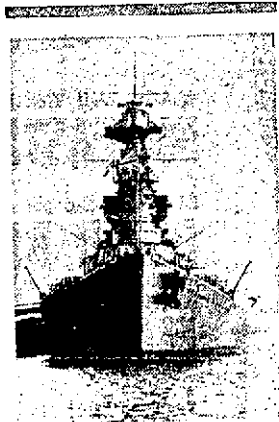
The Bible (Mr. Fadiman says it is more important than any book on the list) is not included here because it is assumed that readers already are familiar with it. Books of the East are not included because the "Plan" is "for now." He suggests that they be read not in the order that he presents them but in any order the reader prefers.

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**"THE COMFORTS OF THE DAMNED"** by Wingate

Froscher (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$4.50): Whatever became of Zoe Lakes, topnotch newspaperwoman, magazine writer, authority on George Sand? There was a time when she was flying over the universe, working on international stories, her by-lines in the biggest metropolitan papers, her name on magazine covers. Two marriages, two children, quite a few lovers and a lot of liquor later, Zoe is stranded in a low-price flat with a mediocre job, sinking into screaming heebiejeebies. The struggle of her son and daughter to cover up for Zoe, and to grasp some kind of lives for themselves makes this a strong novel. It also points up that everyone needs a crutch: Zoe's crutch, liquor; her son's crutch, his devotion to a brilliant and erratic father; her daughter's, the need to be needed. The book has some of the most scintillating—and blistering—conversation you're likely to read this season.

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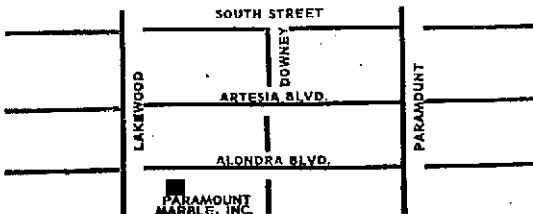
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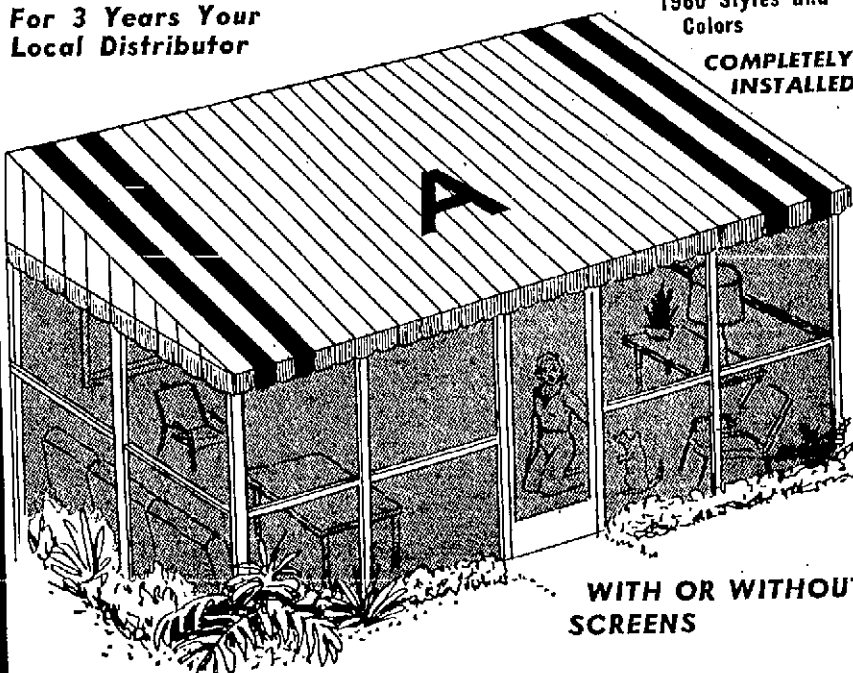
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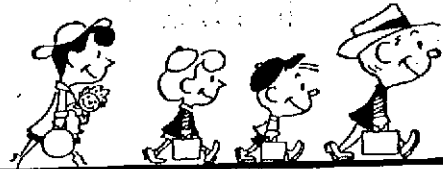
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Four years before discovery of America, this small church was built near Arosa, Switzerland, 5,400 feet above sea level. Majestic Alpine peaks tower above the church which is popular with tourists and with young couples marrying.

sible in the above places. Can you help us?" Mrs. B.W., Columbus, O.

Q) "We have been quoted a price for a tour of 11 countries which sounds like a good buy. Would it cost much more to see the same places on a trip of our own planning?" Mrs. L. S., Omaha, Neb.

A) There are many variations on the tour theme to fit problems such as these, and they should be talked out thoroughly with a travel agent or tour representative of an airline or steamship company.

For example, you can buy a package tour, stay longer at one of the stops and join another tour coming through on the same itinerary later on. Or, better yet for most people, you can design your own tour.

As to the cost, all tours are wrapped around the basic components of transportation and accommodation charges.

In building your own tour, the agent will explain the routes of the carrier and how, by buying a ticket to the most distant point on your trip, you can stop over at regular call points along the route at no extra charge.

Q) "Our motor trip includes a stop in New York City, but we're reluctant to bring our car into the city. Would there be a base point nearby where we could leave it and commute?" C.R.M., Fairbury, Neb.

A) Driving into New York from the west is not nearly so bad as most people assume. You drive only a short distance on city streets before you're in the heart of town. Many New York hotels have free parking and some motor hotels are going up. But for those who choose to remain outside, there are many good motels in New Jersey.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will assist readers with travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"Could you give some suggestions on buying a foreign car in Europe?"

THERE ARE some buy-and-sell-back plans — it amounts to a rental system. You can buy through dealers in the U.S. Have the car delivered in Europe.

You can buy in Europe and have the car shipped home. It costs \$150 to \$250 and you pay 10 per cent on assessed valuation. (If you have driven it in Europe it is worth less as a used car.)

The people with most information on this are at the American Automobile Assn.

For consumer-testing report on various foreign cars, get Consumers Union booklet, "A Small Car in Your Family." On some newsstands or send \$1 to Consumers Union, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

There is quite a demand for foreign cars and they are not always available in show rooms in Europe like they are in the U.S. You should order in advance.

Shannon Free Airport (a duty-free port) sells cars.

Often lower than the price in the countries where they are made. You can write for their listing.

There is a new air service between Dublin and Liverpool. About \$28 to \$35 to fly your car over. There is another air ferry for cars between England and France.

A good general rule: If you are driving less than three months in Europe, rent a car. If more, try the buy-and-sell-back plan.

"Do we need dinner coats for our two sons on the SS Independence to Europe? They are college age."

## Going to Russia?

Ben Jaffe, who has been globe-trotting for a quarter of a century and telling others how to follow his footsteps in well-planned travel books, is the author of "KEY TO RUSSIA" (Crown, \$2.95). Pocket size so that it can be taken along for reference, Mr. Jaffe acquaints the 1960 traveler to the U.S.S.R. as no other writer has.

After telling how to get a visa and reach Russia by the most interesting and economical routes, he includes sightseeing, tourist delights, taking pictures, speaking the language, itineraries to resorts, hotels, food, money, tipping, and shopping. In the back of the book is space for personal notes, personal data, traveler's check numbers, names and addresses of friends to write, itinerary.

IF YOU ARE not flying back and weight makes no difference, I think they'd be happier with dress clothes. On these luxury American Export ships, you'll find about three-fourths of the first-class passengers dress for dinner.

If baggage space is important (as it is for me), try what I do. A white linen sport jacket and a black bow tie and dark trousers from a suit.

"... any information on tours of the Catholic shrines of Europe."

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"The store where you said you bought a Japanese camera in Hong Kong ..."

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Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Guide to Israel

No country in the world is so rich in contrasts, so varied in appearance and moods as the tiny Land of Israel. And no book can be more important to Americans planning a trip there than Dr. Zev Vilnay's "THE GUIDE TO ISRAEL" (World, \$5).

An enlarged (almost 600 pages) and revised edition, just issued, traces the country's history, describes what to see there, directs the visitor along the highways and byways of the life of the country and introduces him to its many faces. Approved and recommended by the Israeli Government Tourist Corp., it contains more than 500 illustrations and a general map of Israel, in full color.

## Want to see Russia?

It's easy to see the USSR for yourself while you're in Europe on vacation.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Paris in 11½ Hours!

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

AIR FRANCE has just made a most noteworthy addition — for Southlanders, at least — to its tremendous route network with the inauguration of Boeing Intercontinental jet flights which streak to and from Los Angeles and Paris in 11½ hours!

It's the first jet Polar route from Los Angeles to the French capital. Service will be twice weekly and marks the opening of the fourth Air France gateway from the United States to Europe. Henri J. Lesieur, the company's general manager for North America, points out that the service increases the Air France network to 204,503 miles of unduplicated routes.

You may board one of these jetliners at 10:30 a.m. any Tuesday or Saturday at Los Angeles and arrive at Orly Airport, Paris, at 8 a.m. the following day. Returning, you depart at 5:30 p.m. (Paris time) Monday or Friday, and arrive in Los Angeles at 11 p.m. the same day. When clocks are moved forward April 24, these schedules will be one hour later.

Accommodations include 32

de luxe seats and 90 of the economy class. Interiors, designed by French artisans, feature a promenade bar, the first of its kind aboard a jetliner. Gourmet meals accent the theme of Paris aloft with the innovation of regional dishes of French provinces.

Lesieur says the new service offers travelers from this area the fastest and most direct service to Paris from where his firm's Caravelle pure jets serve 20 principal cities of Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Round-the-world French flag service begins May 7 when T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) to Honolulu and Tahiti flights link Air France service between Los Angeles and Paris.

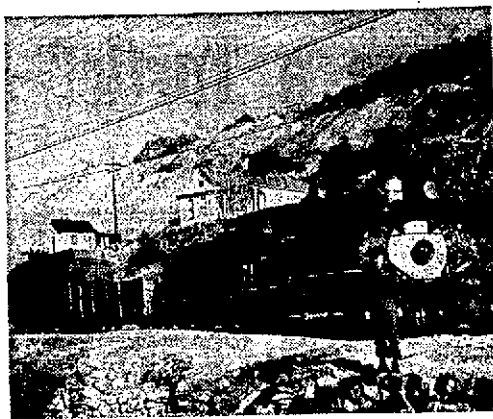
IF YOU'RE ONE of the lucky people who attends Palmdale's famed Lilac Festival today, you'll draw an extra dividend. Showing in the same building (YuCCA School) but under different auspices will be the third annual Palmdale Gem and Mineral Show. There will be 50 display cases of gems and minerals, jewelry and lapidary work, artifacts, fossils and glass turned purple by exposure to the sun. A feature display will be a solid piece of agate weighing approximately 900 pounds!

PAGE MARK TWAIN! The Southland's most agile frogs tee off today in the Del Mar Frog Jumping Derby. An official jump is three consecutive hops and they do say that one winner did 7 feet and 10 inches. Preliminaries start at 10 a.m. For two bucks you can buy yourself a frog and participate in the fun!

MORE THAN 100 children and adults dressed in costumes of the 1890s will take part in Disneyland's Easter Promenade at 2 p.m. today. The Promenade also will include antique autos. Festivities start at 1 p.m. on Main Street. The event ushers in the school vacation period at this famous outdoor entertainment emporium, with the park open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through April 24.

TODAY ALSO MARKS the windup of Azusa's Mineral Show. As pointed out many times, this is rich rockhound country and this annual exhibit (10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the armory) by the Canyon City Lapidary Society, is the greatest.

GOLF AND TENNIS are the big sports this month at Palm Springs. The schedule: April 15, Men's Senior Club Golf Championship, Thunderbird Country Club; April 15-17, Altadena Town & Country Club Team tennis match, Racquet Club; April 16-17, First Annual Desert Clubs Team Golf Championship, Indian Wells C.C.; April 16-30,



END OF THE LINE: Old "71" of the Colorado & Southern, which once chugged its way up the steep narrow gauge railway to Central City, Colo., now rests in the place of honor at that city's station. Railroad, displaced by cars and trucks which can make the run from Denver in one hour, first reached Central City in the 1870s.

Final 36-Hole Men's and Ladies' President's Cup Golf Tournament, Bermuda Dunes C.C.; April 22-29, Sundown Member-Guest Mixed Foursomes Golf, Bermuda Dunes; April 23-24, Men's Pro-Member Golf Tournament, Tamarisk C.C.; April 25, Ladies Senior Golf Tournament, Thunderbird C.C.; April 25-30, Mixed Chapman Invitational Golf Tournament, Eldorado

C.C.; April 26-30, Auto Dealers Golf Event, Thunderbird C.C.; April 27-30, Third Annual "Pow Wow" Golf Event, Indian Wells C.C.

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# ... Everywhere a Turtle!

By Eleanor Avery Price

A TURTLE-turtle here, a turtle-turtle there, here a turtle, there a turtle—and they aren't owned by Old MacDonald. They are the pets of Dick Chase, 5202 Brockwood St., whose interest in

desert fauna and flora stems from early childhood when his dad first started taking him to the desert. Dick is now almost 16 and attends Millikan High School.

At last count, there were

ten turtles (really tortoises) in Dick's back yard. They all live congenially together in a sectioned-off area under the clothesline. Dick is interested in obtaining more turtles. He is also interested in the turtle races staged by Ili Vista in the Lancaster way area during the Wildflower Festival. This year's festival takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, with about 100 races Sunday, starting at noon.

One may bring one's own turtle(s) or borrow them from the "corral." All turtles are placed in large wire cages around which are drawn big circles. At the start of each race, the cage lid is lifted like a cake-box lid, and the tortoises, after sizing up the situation, head for the shade of the spectators around the line.

ANYONE WHO wishes authentic data on desert tortoises is invited to visit Jack Duncan, 46629 198th St. East, Lancaster. Children especially will enjoy seeing his many tortoises of various ages.

Another interesting turtle racing event is scheduled at Joshua Tree by the Original



Photo by Skip Shuman

Dick Chase has made an intensive study of desert fauna and flora, especially of tortoises. He has 10 in his collection.

Turtle Race Association of Joshua Tree. The 15th annual race this year is set for April 30 and May 1. Interesting sidelines are being planned including a queen coronation ball on the night of April 30.

Turtles make fine pets for children, and turtle-owning youngsters may get together and stage their own races. The sports is amusing and harmless. Of course, children should be taught to handle these creatures humanely.

A dab of paint may be used

on a turtle so it can be spotted in the yard, but the shell should never be covered with paint as this prevents it from growing normally. It is wise to stamp your address on the turtle's shell in case it wanders off.

TURTLES EAT a variety of foods including crisp lettuce, canned fruits, berries, bananas, tomatoes, slivers of raw meat, grasshoppers, and beetles. All food should be put on the ground, not held out by your fingers. A shallow pan for drinking water is needed.

PACIFIC COAST Pekingese Club has a sanctioned match today at Griffith Park, Riverside Dr. and Sonora St., Los Angeles. Judging starts at 1 p.m.

HUB POODLE CLUB will hold a practice match Sunday, April 17, at South Park, Compton. Entries taken from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## There Are Tricks in His Trade

(Continued from Page 24) you prefer that name—does what he calls the "egg bag" trick. He places an egg under a Hindu handkerchief; he hands you an empty bag. He shakes the handkerchief—and the egg appears in the bag.

OTHER TRICKS: he changes \$20 bills into chicken eggs, he mesmerizes glasses, he produces half-dollars from mid-air. He goes through the audience, picking 50-cent pieces from behind ears, under noses and other places, and winds up with a bucket of half dollars.

What was the most surprising thing that ever happened to him as a magician?

"It was 1936 in San Bernardino. I was doing a disappearing bird cage act. I held the cage, with a dummy bird inside, in my hands and squeezed to make it disappear. It popped into the audience, landing in a man's lap. . . . After the show the man brought me the cage. He kept my secret."

AUDIENCES LIKE best the "cut and restored rope act," he says, and they also like this one: He borrows a \$20 bill from someone in the audience—and it appears inside an orange.

Blindfolded, he walks through the audience; instructs his audience to take objects out of pockets and purses. Without touching them, he identifies the objects. "I get about 85 per cent of them right."

Smith, 70 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, and Tiny, a Pom-

eranian, live in a trailer at Willow St. and Grand Ave. They travel over the country, staging shows.

"Next June I'm going to start a new tour. One of my tricks will be to shoot a dog into space. . . . I won't use Tiny, though. He's too large to fit into my capsule. I'll get a Chihuahua."



As Prof. Ne-Leh, magician, Charlie Smith is locked into a box. When the box is opened, a woman has replaced Charlie.

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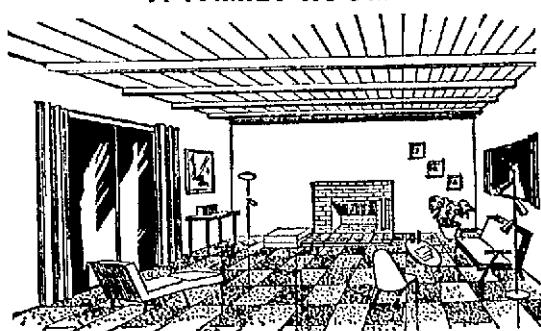


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# You Can Have Fun With Trick Shots



Triple exposure and lots of fun are combined on one negative made with imagination, black background, rigid camera (above).

## By The Shutterbug

PHOTOGRAPHY can be fun if you develop a photographic sense of humor. Often it is no more work than a click of the button as you capture a funny expression or situation. At other times, it may take thought, planning and some serious

camera work to get a funny picture.

Children and pets are the most likely subjects for impromptu humorous pictures. A photographer doesn't have to coax them into mischief; a better idea would be to remain as inconspicuous as possible.

## The Easter Egg Hunt

(Continued from Page 8)  
our traditional hunt. In the middle 1500s a German author wrote: "Do not worry if the bunny escapes you. Should we miss the eggs, then we shall cook the nest."

The Easter egg hunt is also traced back to ancient times, for it is a Ukrainian legend which gives egg coloring and hunting a special significance. It is told that the Virgin Mary dyed eggs to offer Pontius Pilate while pleading for Jesus' life. She wept while preparing them and the tears left bright dots on the colored eggs. Some authorities credit this part of the legend for the eggs with designs in different colors.

The Virgin Mary took the eggs and was prepared to give them to Pilate, but she dropped to her knees in grief and the eggs rolled out the door. They continued to roll until they were distributed to people throughout the world. So says the legend.

England was the first country to have Easter egg rolling contests. And in America it was our own Dolly Madison who was the first to hold one in the White House lawn. Today, it is a set tradition at the White House.

Thousands of children take part in this annual event. Along Pennsylvania Ave. they stream—well-dressed, nurse-attended darlings mingle with the ragged ones. Color and religion make no differ-

ence. This is for all the children—and sometimes it looks as if all of them are attending. They arrive, carefully and proudly carrying gaily ornamented baskets containing the colored eggs.

AT FIRST the children are well behaved, but soon the excitement takes hold of them. Then there's much shouting and pushing. They run down the hills to gather up the eggs, and then hurry panting to the top to start them down again. As enthusiasm grows, many of the youngsters finally roll down the hill themselves, shrieking with laughter.

On all sides the older folks stand by and watch the games of this infant Carnival. It all ends only when the children are forced away by fatigue to the point of exhaustion, or by parental order.

To the great majority of the children of the U.S., the hunt for Easter eggs at home is the big event, and it's eager they are to be at it, early on Easter morning. And after all of the carefully, but not too secretly hidden eggs are gathered, it's time for the eating.

But in spite of all the confusion—and because of all the fun—the symbol of the colored egg remains a fitting and happy one for Easter. For what better object is there to show the eternal pattern of life renewing itself?

sible but prepared to shoot when mischief breaks loose. As an example, visualize the familiar situation of spruced-up youngster meeting a mud puddle or an open jar of his favorite jam.

ACCIDENTAL double exposures are no laughing matter to most cameramen. Sometimes, however, instead of ruining two pictures the blended images produce an amusing result. This has led many photographers to explore the field of making deliberate double exposures for a bigger laugh.

One of the best examples of this is a series of multiple exposures carefully contrived by photographer Ronald L. Willhite of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram. His subject was Billy Barty, a midget actor with an ability to vary expressions. Willhite made from two to as many as four exposures on one negative showing the 39-inch Billy in different positions, actions expressions involving a humorous situation.

Pictures of this nature require a black background and the camera on a tripod. Willhite made an exposure for each figure making sure that they did not overlap each other to prevent "ghost" images at the point of blending.

BY HAVING BILLY wear light clothing, each figure stood out clearly against the black background. A large room or an auditorium can be used for the background provided the light on each figure does not light up any objects in the background.

Any prop used in the foreground must remain stationary throughout the multiple exposures. However, to avoid the "ghost" image again, the subject must not overlap any part of the prop. It is possible, though, to use a prop in one exposure then cover it with a black cloth or remove it before the next exposure on the same negative, provided the background behind it is black.

Another method of having fun in photography is through trick camera angles. People in the foreground can hold or balance objects or even buildings which may be miles away if proper perspective and angle are figured.

PHOTOGRAPHERS who try the recently introduced Agfa color films have a chance to win a free round-trip to Germany this fall.

The new films are Agfa-color CN-14, a fine-grain negative color film with an ASA exposure index of 20, available only in 35mm; and Agfa-color CN-17, with a 40 speed rating and available in 35mm, 120, 127 and 620 roll sizes. Both films are the type used

for obtaining color prints, instead of slides.

Two round trips to Cologne for two persons each will be awarded for the two best amateur photos entered in Agfa's contest by the July 15 deadline. One roundtrip for two will be awarded to the best photo made by a professional (defined as anyone who earns more than \$1,000 from picture-taking per year). To be eligible, color photos must be developed and printed only by the authorized Agfacolor processing lab, Perfect Photo Service, Philadelphia. Agfa photo dealers have the details.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# The Trick of Trimming Roses

By Joe Littlefield

THERE'S A difference in how we cut roses from new hybrid teas and from roses established a year or more. On new roses, flowers should be cut off just above the first bud below the blossom. If you cut flowers with long stems you dwarf the bush. This flower cutting principle applies only for the first year.

We mentioned "bud." They sometimes are called nodes, pimples, nubbins, swellings. The bud sets just above the leaf stalk that is attached to the branch. When a branch is cut to just above a bud, automatically new branch growth develops.

Blossoms on established roses are cut with stems as long as desired, provided you leave about three buds above the previous cut. Sometimes, there are two or three buds clustered close together. In such a case, count them as a unit of one, then count up two more buds.

BY CUTTING flower stems in this manner, the remaining wood helps the topmost bud develop into a longer stem for a new flower.

Sometimes, a cut in the above fashion may cause the new branch to grow too close to an adjoining branch. To avoid this, notice whether the third bud is in right position to help fill in a wide space between branches. If it isn't, then drop down to bud number two, or cut to above bud number four.

There will be times when long flower stems grow out near the ground. In this case, study the bush and cut off the branch to shape the plant.

FLORIBUNDA ROSE flowers are cut differently than the hybrid tea rose blossoms. Regardless of whether the floribunda rose bush is new or old, cut off the whole flower head to just above a bud you've selected, but not too close to the ground. Don't cut only the individual stubby flower stems, if you do you will forfeit future crops of huge mass flower heads.

For better-sized blossoms, longer stems, and longer lasting flowers, give roses a good rose food monthly throughout

the summer. Always make sure the soil is thoroughly damp before feeding; then water fertilizer well into the soil. A day or two later, water again, then no more until the roses are thirsty.

We've been spraying our roses for aphids. It's time we now added a rose and garden fungicide to the spray. In this way, we insure against possible mildew or leaf spot, rust, and other fungus diseases.

NOW IS TIME to be sure that soil is firmly packed around recently planted roses. If the plant can be moved and appears loose in the soil, it needs attention. Tamp the earth down from plant to edge of the planting hole. The handle of a shovel is a good tamper. Firm soil promotes plant health and growth.



When cutting roses from established plants, cut about three buds above the last cut.

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**GARDEN TIPS** for the week... As the weather warms up, the planting sea-

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son for dichondra becomes ideal. The seeds, as well as the plants, thrive vigorously when both the soil and air temperature rises. Coated seed is now available.

For economizing on water bills a recently introduced tool will pay big dividends. This unit is designed to measure the amount of moisture in the soil and tell the home owner that watering is this moisture meter is shoved necessary. The spike end of into the ground and a metering device then indicates if the plants require more water.

## Floral Art Show

Flower arrangements and a display of antique china and glassware will be shown Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The show will be open to the public at 6:30 p. m. Light refreshments will be served.



By Dorothy Jonson

If you're planning to plant a bed of colorful zinnias, now is the perfect time to prepare the soil, because your zinnias should not be planted until we begin to have warm nights as well as warm days and that generally means along in May.

Spade steer manure or cow manure into the soil at this time and let it lie until you're ready to plant your zinnias so that it will be thoroughly decomposed. The addition of a little bone meal is excellent and, of course, use soil sulphur (two pounds to each 100 square feet). All these things mixed into the soil and irrigated over the next three or four weeks will provide a perfect foundation for the growing of beautiful zinnias.

Since zinnias are highly susceptible to root borers it is advisable to treat the soil with a copper-ether product at the time of planting so as to prevent these troublesome termites from getting into the roots.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By H. L. Kisteen

## ACROSS

- 1 Out-of-date.
- 6 Edible fish.
- 13 "Canadian \_\_\_\_"
- 19 Discount.
- 20 Kansas town.
- 21 Magic charm.
- 22 Odors.
- 23 Containers.
- 24 Bandage.
- 25 Facets.
- 26 Motoring hazard.
- 27 Single things.
- 29 Juana.
- 30 Poetic periods.
- 31 Defeat at chess.
- 32 Fish basket.
- 33 \_\_\_\_ whale.
- 36 Hazes.
- 38 Neckties.
- 39 Small amount.
- 41 Summer drinks.
- 42 Miss Lupino.
- 43 Lift with effort.
- 45 Knobs.
- 47 Storage structure.
- 51 Poddly plants.
- 53 Mollusk.
- 57 Odds and \_\_\_\_
- 58 Strict disciplinarians.

- 60 Bailiff.
- 61 Great cartoonist.
- 62 Intention.
- 63 Intersecting lines.
- 65 Tatter.
- 66 Sooner than.
- 67 James \_\_\_\_.
- 68 TV Western star.
- 70 Thoroughfare.
- 71 King of Judah.
- 72 Japanese weight.
- 73 Mississippi Senator.
- 75 Color.
- 76 Cooking device.
- 77 Play tricks; 2 words.
- 79 Spoke imperfectly.
- 82 No without.
- 83 Diminish.
- 85 Tinker.
- 86 Minor mistakes.
- 87 Biblical patriarch.
- 89 Satisfy.
- 90 Bakery item.
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- 94 Aaron's \_\_\_\_
- 96 Bitter vetch.
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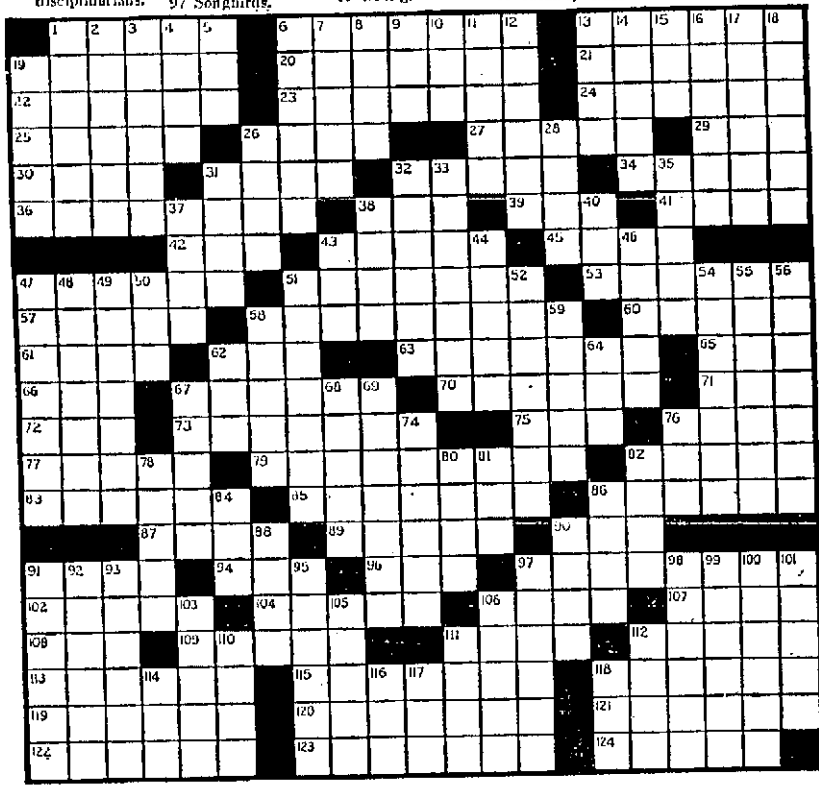
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- 112 Virile fellow.
- 113 Lure.
- 115 Surplus goods.
- 118 Angry outburst.
- 119 Pictures.
- 120 Iron Curtain country.
- 121 Telescope: Var.
- 122 Cylindrical.
- 123 Musical groups.
- 124 Telescope.

- 15 Small dog.
- 16 Jubilant.
- 17 Withdraw.
- 18 Cooks.
- 19 Destroyed.
- 26 Yucatan Indian.
- 28 Spiral.
- 31 Manner.
- 32 Mexican raccoon.
- 33 Culches.
- 35 Outmoded.
- 37 Carriages.
- 38 Inclination.
- 40 Vagrant.
- 43 Pronoun.
- 44 Choose.
- 46 Explosion.
- 47 Officer.
- 48 Greed.
- 49 Feels injured.
- 50 Tiny tunnel.
- 51 Rues.
- 52 Racetrack official.
- 54 Egyptian god.
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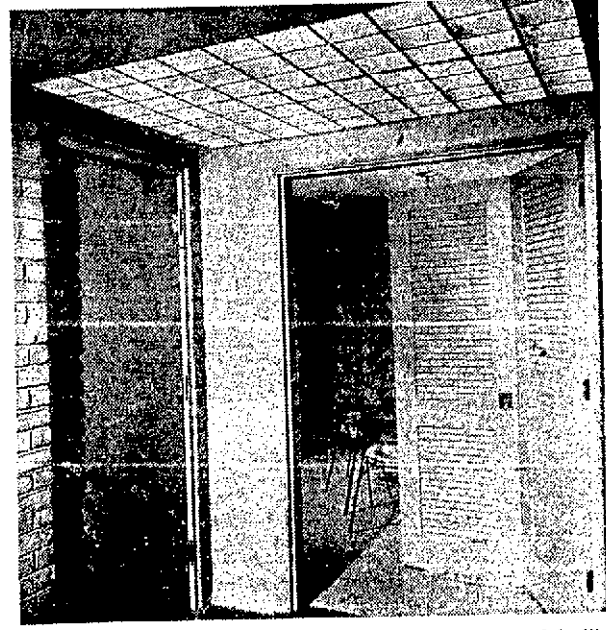
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- 82 Need.
- 84 Conjunction.
- 86 Iron \_\_\_\_.
- 88 London district.
- 90 Stopper.
- 91 Least colorful.
- 92 Show.
- 93 Spring event.
- 95 Generous once.
- 97 North wind.
- 98 Ancient country.
- 99 \_\_\_\_ land; 2 words.
- 100 Valleys.
- 101 More sensible.
- 103 Silent Music.
- 105 Stage fare.
- 106 Lawful: Slang.
- 110 \_\_\_\_ majesty.
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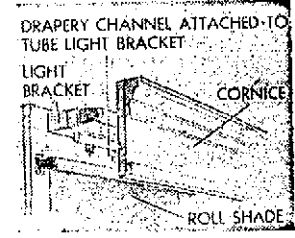
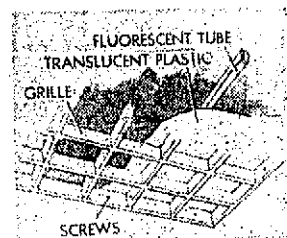
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- 8 Register.
- 9 Kind.
- 10 Social gathering.
- 11 Free.
- 12 Tried out.
- 13 Serene.
- 14 Wrong.



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Caricature by Milt Reppert

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**A** GAIN AND again Betty Goodall hears this question, asked by her customers: "What does El Nopal mean?" She's never too busy to explain that the words are Mexican for "prickly pear tree."


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# And then there were four

**O**N THIS PAGE you see Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Italian-tailored jackets getting weightier and weightier. Reason: The growing number of medals he is wearing in public.

During his early days in power, Khrushchev customarily wore only one medal (shown at left), the highest awarded to a Soviet civilian. But during the past three years, as he has fastened his grip on the Kremlin, he has been fastening more medals on his chest.

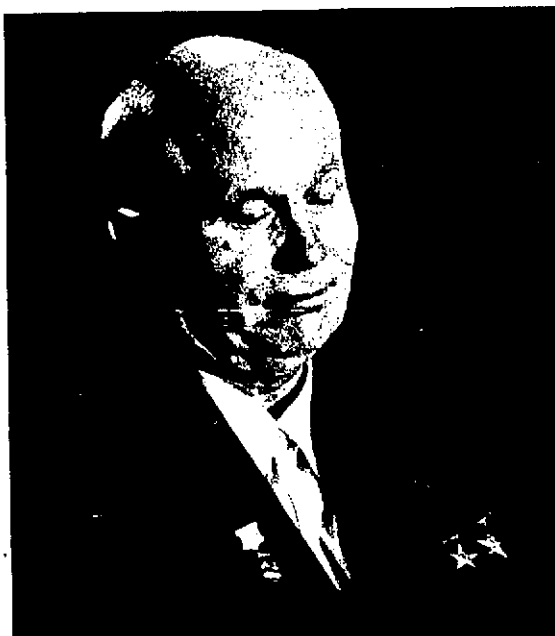
In Russia there are medals for everyone, from Masters of Sport to Mother Heroines, and Mr. K. has more than 30. Whether he'll add to his current favorites, only time—and his next photo—may tell.



**April 1954**—The Hammer & Sickle gold star (left) was awarded on Khrushchev's 60th birthday, marking his elevation to the rank of a Hero of Socialist Labor. This medal is outranked only by the Gold Star of a Hero of the Soviet Union, given for military courage.



**April 1957**—His second Hammer & Sickle gold star rewarded Khrushchev's success in launching the Siberian sod-busting scheme, which turned Russia's virgin steppes into a wheat bowl. He won his first medal while serving as a private during the Russian Civil War.



**May 1959**—The International Lenin Peace Prize medal was awarded by the Soviet-dominated, Vienna-based World Peace Council for Mr. Khrushchev's "services in the struggle for Peace." Once the Stalin Peace Prize, it is the Red answer to the Nobel Peace awards.



**December 1959**—The Medal for Labor Valor was further recognition of Khrushchev's farm leadership. This is Russia's most important civil medal, but it ranks below these Orders: The Order of Lenin, the Red Banner, Red Banner of Labor, the Badge of Honor.

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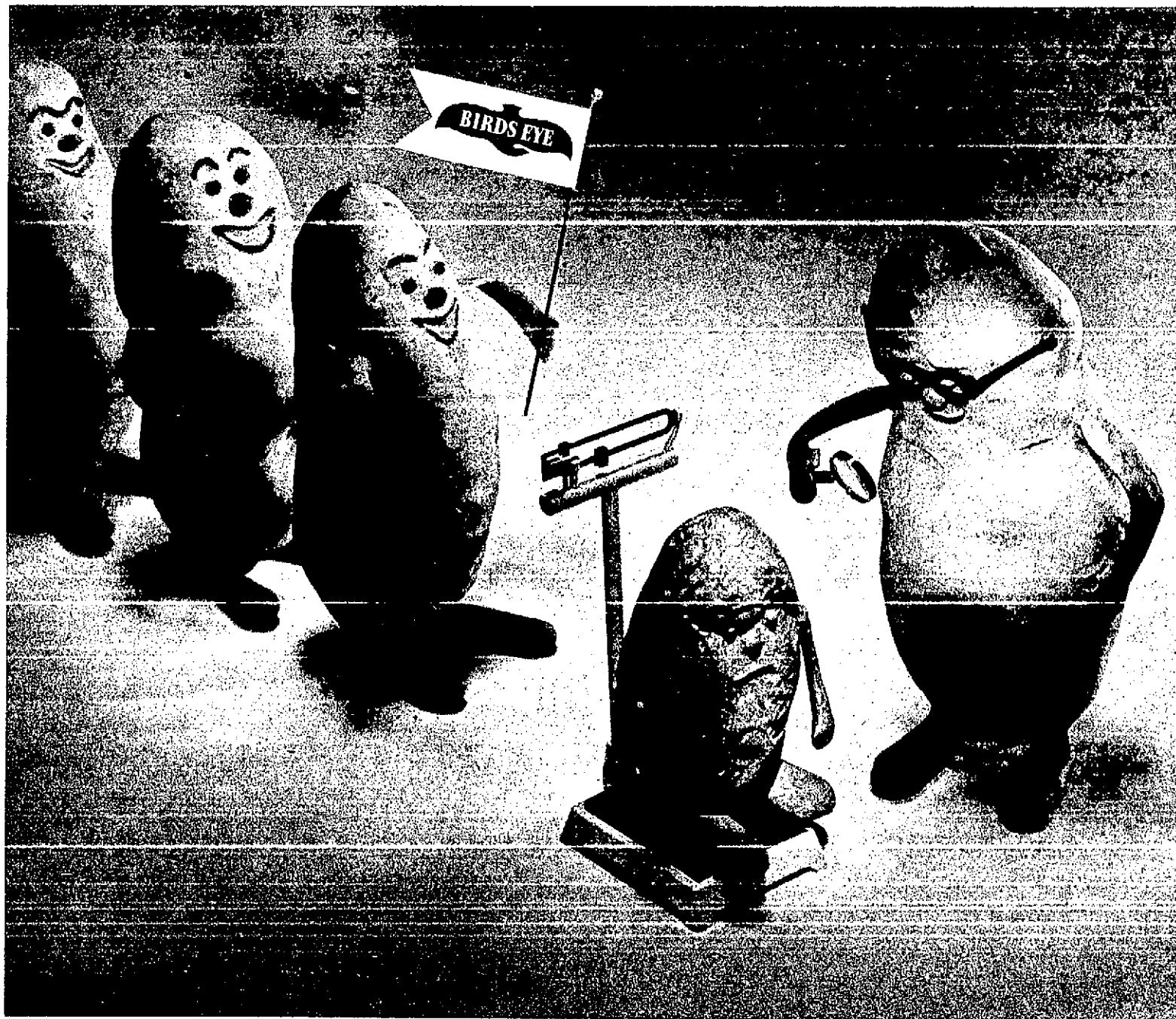
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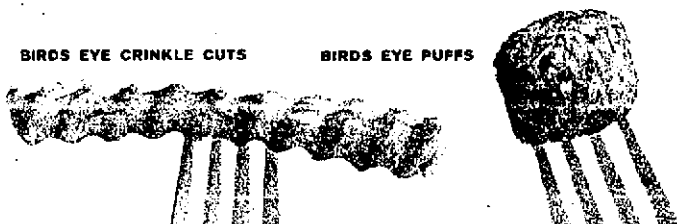
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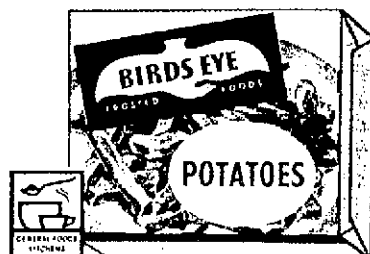
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# THE CANDIDATES— HOW HEALTHY ARE THEY?

by **JACK ANDERSON** Parade Washington correspondent

*Last week, PARADE presented an exclusive report on the financial affairs of the seven men who have the best chance of being elected President in 1960. This week, PARADE spotlights an equally important issue: the health of the Presidential hopefuls.*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**O**F THE MEN pictured on these pages, one can be expected to age more than the others during the next four years. The staggering weight of responsibility will bow his shoulders; agonizing decisions will crease his face. For, barring a political surprise, one of the seven will be the next President of the United States. To endure the tremendous strain of the Presidency will require all his strength and stamina; consequently, his health is of vital concern to the voters.

PARADE discussed personal health matters with six of the seven candidates. Aides and friends also have been consulted. The candidates' medical histories have been studied. And, with the candidates' permission, PARADE has consulted their doctors. The result of this research, backed up by personal observation, is the most comprehensive report of its kind to date.

All the 1960 candidates now appear physically fit. But at some time or other, six have been within a few

breaths of death. Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson was stricken in July, 1955, with a massive heart attack, which he admits was "as bad as any man can have and still live." Sen. Jack Kennedy not only had a PT boat sunk under him in the Pacific but 11 years later was so near death on the operating table that the last rites were administered to him.

Vice President Richard Nixon combs his hair to hide an ugly boyhood scar caused by a buggy accident that would have cost his life had it taken a few more minutes to rush him to the hospital. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was saved as a boy because his father, a pharmacist, took a chance with new "miracle drugs" he had read about to end a severe pneumonia attack.

Sen. Stuart Symington has a stiff elbow to remind him of his escape from death. Taking a dare, he attempted to leap across an open space in a half-built house and fell three stories. But as he plummeted, he flung out an arm that struck a crossbeam and helped to break his fall. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller came within a few feet of the claws of a giant, wounded Kodiak bear before an Indian guide killed it.

All narrowly survived. But exactly how healthy are they today? Here is a candidate-by-candidate report:

**JOHNSON** carries in his wallet a card-sized photostat of his latest electrocardiogram. According to Johnson, it shows that his heart now is normal. The Senator states that unlike the hearts of most other cardiac patients, his heart shows no permanent damage from his attack.

Dr. Samuel Clark, who gave him a physical check-up in February, told PARADE: "My examination showed pulse normal, heart size normal, chest normal, weight 193 pounds. Senator Johnson's electrocardiogram shows no clinical evidence of heart damage. However, since we know about the attack, we must assume scar tissue is present." Apart from his cardiac history, his doctor says, "He is suffering from no ailments."

Johnson, 6 feet 3, exercises daily to keep his weight below 200 pounds. "Feel my stomach," he invited PARADE's reporter. I jabbed him around the middle. For a 51-year-old, he was solid.

A dynamo before his heart attack, Johnson now tries to limit his former 18-hour work day to no more than 12 hours. He relaxes more, carries an oxygen mask as a precaution on high-altitude flights, foregoes tobacco. His doctor is the one man from whom Johnson grudgingly takes orders.

**KENNEDY**, 6 feet and 165 pounds, youngest White House aspirant, has the longest history of serious illness. Yet he has developed a wiry toughness. Kennedy's physician, Dr. Janet Travell, says he has "a better-than-average resistance to infection, astounding vitality and now is in excellent health."

As a youth Kennedy's education was interrupted by acute appendicitis, two bouts of jaundice, a football injury to his back. Yet he was determined to succeed at some sport and made the Harvard swimming team.

Rejected by the Army after Pearl Harbor, Kennedy took special exercises until he could pass the Navy fitness test. He became skipper of a PT boat that was crunched in half by the Japanese destroyer *Amagiri* off New Georgia. Kennedy was flung heavily on his back. Although he was in savage pain, he towed one wounded survivor three miles by holding a strap from the man's life jacket in his clenched teeth.

He was kept out of further action by back trouble and malaria. His weight went down to 125 pounds. Sent to the Chelsea Naval Hospital near Boston, he was given a disce operation and medical discharge.

Plagued by back pains and malarial bouts, he fought his way into politics. Running for the Senate in 1952, his back caused such pain that he dragged a leg when



Vigorous-looking Nixon and Rockefeller meet for breakfast. Both, their doctors say, enjoy good health.



Sen. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy



Sen. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson



Sen. Hubert Humphrey



Adlai Stevenson



Sen. Stuart Symington

he thought no one was looking. He spent much of the next two years on crutches.

At last he decided on a perilous operation: a double fusion of the spinal discs. He was given only a 50-50 chance. For weeks he hovered between life and death. Once his face puffed horribly, a reaction to a blood transfusion. He was flown to Florida to recuperate, then back to New York for a second operation.

This time the operation was successful. On May 21, 1955, after seven months' convalescence, he threw away his crutches and wheelchair. Still his back troubled him. He tried several treatments until he found one that worked: novocain injections.

He has discarded the protective corset he used to wear but still sleeps on a board. Dr. Travell claims Kennedy's back trouble is cured.

**NIXON** was susceptible to illness as a boy (pneumonia and undulant fever, for example) but now seems in vigorous health. He says he is bothered by nothing more serious than hay fever and an allergy to wool. Before speeches or press conferences, outwardly assured but inwardly tense, he eats nothing that won't digest easily (usually buttermilk and a Swiss cheese sandwich).

Reports Dr. Walter Tkach, a White House physician: "I have examined the Vice President regularly for several years and have found him to be in very

good health. He has suffered occasionally from a cold or sore throat, but he has amazing stamina. I rate his physical condition as excellent."

Nixon, 5 feet 11 and 170 pounds, watches his diet carefully. Brought up a strict Quaker, he neither smoked nor drank until the war. In the Navy, he lit up an occasional cigar, still enjoys a cigar now and then. He relaxes while working by propping his feet on his desk.

He put in a grueling, 20-hour day during his Russian trip. Yet after his return from Siberia to Moscow, he stayed up all night writing a speech for Soviet television while his exhausted staff slept.

**HUMPHREY** was a star athlete as a youth. But when the war came, Army doctors found he had lung damage due to his childhood pneumonia and an unsuspected double hernia. Navy doctors discovered he was color blind.

The hernia has been corrected by surgery; neither the lung damage nor color blindness, he says, causes him any trouble. "I would say Senator Humphrey is in exceptional health," says his assistant, William Connell, adding "Whew!" for sound effects. Whew! is the reaction of anyone who has tried to keep up with Humphrey in the Senate or on the campaign trail.

Dr. George Calver, the Senate's attending physician who examines Humphrey once a year, says: "He is in

excellent shape. I haven't had to do anything with him at all."

Humphrey, 5 feet 11 1/2, has put on weight (present weight: 170) but still is spry. He is a vitamin addict and also sucks mints to ease gastric strain after political picnic fare. He is rarely in bed before midnight, yet is at his desk in the morning before most of his staff.

**SYMINGTON**, 6 feet 2 in his socks and 185 pounds, appears fit as an athlete. After his boyhood fall, a silver disk was inserted in his left elbow joint. He still cannot bend the arm normally. His tailor now shapes his sleeve to disguise the affliction.

Mercifully, Symington has escaped the eye trouble (deterioration of the retina) that has blinded his three brothers. He wears horn-rimmed glasses for reading, but does not need glasses otherwise.

The Senator's only serious illness began in 1945 with severe headaches, which his doctor diagnosed as the effect of high blood pressure. When the headaches increased in frequency and severity, Symington agreed to an operation in which the sympathetic nerves of his back were severed, reducing the tension that causes high blood pressure. Because it is a serious operation, convalescence usually is lengthy. Symington, however, was playing golf in three months, says he has not had a bad headache or high blood pressure since.

Dr. Samuel Grant told *PARADE*: "I gave Senator Symington his annual check-up last October. He is in excellent health and has no symptoms of any kind. His blood pressure is absolutely normal." Symington exercises daily, watches his diet carefully.

**STEVENSON** had kidney stones removed in 1952 and again in 1954, but today, friends report, his health is sound and buoyant. He weighs a little over 190 pounds, heavy for his 5 feet 10 inches. He is beginning to bulge slightly around the middle.

Unlike most of his rivals, Stevenson tries to keep his pace unhurried and himself unharried. He drinks a couple of bourbons on ice before dinner. He catnaps easily and catches a few winks on busy days.

His father was frail and subject to migraine headaches, a family weakness. But Adlai, though frail himself as a youth, did not inherit it. His slightly irregular nose was broken in a childhood fight.

Because he was in South America at press time, *PARADE* could not secure Stevenson's permission to consult his doctor.

**ROCKEFELLER**, 5 feet 11 and 185 pounds, can match Senator Humphrey in non-stop performance. Dr. Kenneth Riland, his doctor for 21 years, told *PARADE*: "Rockefeller has enough energy for two people. I wish every patient I have was half as healthy. Apart from occasional sinus trouble caused by an allergy, there isn't a single thing wrong with him."

Along with his brothers, Nelson was offered a \$2,500 bonus if he would not smoke, drink or swear until he was 21. He won the prize. He likes outdoor exercise, keeps an exhausting schedule and requires only a half-hour nap to rejuvenate himself.

All seven of the White House prospects are, their doctors say, physically able to take on the job. All take zealous care of their health.

They also realize the physical toll the Presidency will exact from them. When the victor leaves the White House after his term, he will look far older and more haggard. This is both the price and the honor of the highest office in the land. ■





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—OLGA CURTIS



**A towel by any name is still a towel, even if a designer folds it in half and cuts a hole in the top. But then it's called a beach poncho—and costs \$6. The one Jane Fonda wears above has a fish design; others have butterfly or sun patterns.**

**Add a batch of butterflies to a bathing beauty, and you've got the latest flutter in beach fashions. Cover girl Jane Fonda shows off some butterfly towel styles at left. Her hat, \$1; the pullover \$4; six-foot-long towel, \$5; mats, \$1 each.**

For information on this beachwear, please write Olga Curtis, Women's Editor, *PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope; specify item and name of newspaper.)

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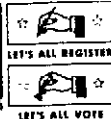
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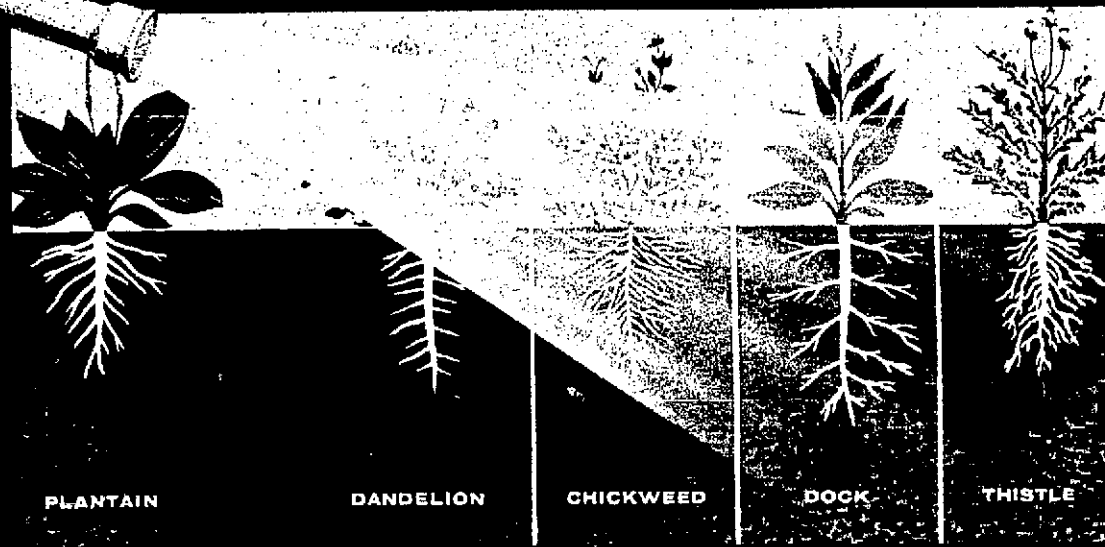
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# 10 myths about marriage

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**M**OST OF AMERICA'S 44 million families live happily together, but . . .

Each year, there are 400,000 divorcees, 200,000 separations and 100,000 desertions. One in five marriages is in serious trouble at any given moment. About 500,000 children annually are affected by marital estrangement.

Why the high rate of marriage failures? One big reason, experts say, is that men and women walk into marriage wearing blinders, believing a number of myths and half-truths about the sacred marital state. PARADE asked experts to list the most common. Here they are, along with the real facts about each:

## Love conquers all

This means that no matter how thoughtless, abusive or far apart in attitude marriage partners are, love will come to the rescue and make things right.

Way off base, say the experts. Marriages founded on so dubious an idea are bound to run into trouble, says Francis E. Merrill

of Dartmouth College. Adds Father John L. Thomas, well-known Catholic family sociologist: "Marriage involves living with a person, not just loving him." Romance, he contends, is a prelude to a more realistic consideration of a mate, "but romance itself is not enough."

## There's only one person in the world for me

Meaning: you are destined to find the perfect mate because your marriage is made in heaven.

Wrong again, according to studies. Says Prof. James H. S. Bossard of the University of Pennsylvania: "The idea that there is just one person fated for another is a fiction. Behavior of young people belies

this. They fall in love not just once, but repeatedly."

Second marriages—because of death or divorce—also belie the "one-person-in-the-world" myth. University of Southern California studies show that second marriages of bereaved persons are as happy as first marriages.

## Sex cures all marriage problems

Self-explanatory, but incorrect.

One tabulation shows 60 per cent of all divorced men had good sex adjustment in first marriages. The same holds for 52 per cent of divorced women.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, in her new book, *Release from Sexual Tensions* (Random House), states that sex is hardly a cure-all for the ailing marriage. It is

merely a part—albeit an important one—of marriage, not the entire marital pie. One of Dr. Calderone's basic ideas: if the marriage is not a fully rounded one with mutual enjoyment and interests, there can hardly be sexual adjustment.

Adds Professor Bossard: "Sex often has been unduly emphasized . . . The force of romantic attraction defies intelligence."

## Money wrecks many marriages

Contrary to wide belief, says Dr. Maurice Linden, a Philadelphia psychiatrist, money is almost never a real factor in marital failure. It is almost always a cover-up for something deeper in the sick marriage.

Although marriage partners have argued about money from the beginning of time, says Eugene Jonquet, Family Service As-

sociation consultant of Spokane, Wash., "we rarely find that serious marital conflict is caused by financial problems . . . Causes of conflict serious enough to disrupt a marriage are most often found in the personalities of the couple, in traits and attitudes that cause them to maintain grievances and prevent solutions to problems."

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**MARRIAGE MYTHS** continued

**Children cement a marriage**

Facts overturn the prevalent notion that a rocky marriage can be saved by children.

A 22-state study by the U.S. Census Bureau shows that about 50 per cent of all divorced couples have children. Most of

these have two or more youngsters. Some have five or more.

Says Dr. Calderone, the couple in real trouble who hopes children will repair their marriage is likely to be disappointed.

**There are marriages without problems**

How often have you heard someone say, "That couple never quarrels; never has any worries. I wish we were like them?"

Well, the "never-has-any-problems" couple hardly exists, according to Clark W. Blackburn, general director, Family Service Association. He declares:

"Certainly the majority of marriages are successful. However, any close relation-

ship brings problems and marriage is per-  
haps the closest of human relationships.

"In almost any marriage, there are bound to be major differences and major arguments at one time or another. In the experience of our agencies, 291 throughout North America, marriages tend to follow cycles. There are ups and downs of happiness and devotion."

**Trouble strengthens a marriage**

A half-truth, says Prof. Reuben Hill of the University of Minnesota.

He makes a distinction between types of trouble. Outside trouble—like war, flood, hurricane—can help strengthen a marriage because the family rallies round to protect itself. With "inside trouble"—alcoholism, infidelity, basic difference in attitudes, etc.—families are more likely to

crumble. Says Professor Hill, the follow-  
ing characteristics can help families sur-  
mount trouble: Affection between family  
members (openly displayed), companion  
relationships between parents and chil-  
dren, family-council type of control in  
making decisions and previous experience  
with trouble. A family's physical health  
also is important in battling down trouble.

**Husbands should be older than wives**

A prevalent American notion, sheer non-  
sense, according to studies.

In one, the scientist concluded: "Age  
difference in husbands and wives is not a  
major factor in marriage adjustment." He  
added that being about the same age is  
favorable to happy marriage. In many

badly adjusted marriages the men are  
three to four years older than their wives.

Interestingly, in this study 11.2 per  
cent of the wives admitted to being older  
than their husbands. The scientist con-  
ceded that getting real ages of marriage  
partners "sometimes is a problem."

**In-laws destroy happy marriages**

Only partly the case. One study of 409  
happy couples showed that 10 per cent of  
them never had a good relationship with  
in-laws, but their marriages were unaf-  
fected. In another study, 38 per cent of  
250 couples queried had serious in-law  
problems, but happy marriages.

A St. Louis survey of 7,000 couples  
shows greatest in-law trouble in the first  
year of marriage, far less later on.

Marriage counselors believe that a mar-  
riage will stand or fall, not because of in-  
law pressures, but because of feelings  
marriage partners have for each other.

**Marry in haste, repent at leisure**

Again, a partial truth. One study shows  
that half of all divorced couples courted  
and were engaged a year or less. The other  
half, for a year or more. Thus, the hasty  
marriages rated just as highly as the un-  
hasty.

Concludes another report: the length of  
acquaintance is not a very important item  
in the marriage adjustment of men, but it  
does seem important for women. Many  
experts believe that longer engagements  
make for better marriages, but they do not  
rule out the possibility of short engage-  
ments leading to good marriages.

Is there love at first sight? Undoubtedly.  
But it isn't as accidental as you might sus-  
pect. Studies also show that distance, time

and money are big factors in courtship. If  
courting couples are far—in distance—  
from each other, expenditures of time and  
money go up—and chances of marriage  
usually decrease.

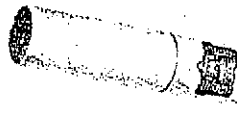
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# A SEA FOOD CHOWDER

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**T**HIS HEARTY RECIPE from the south of Spain can turn a meatless meal into a real feast. It's a sea food main-dish-in-a-tureen we first enjoyed in the gracious home of Senor and Senora Beltran de Domecq at Jerez de la Frontera, Spain. The recipe makes such a rich chowder, chock full of lobster, shrimp and oysters, that you can serve it with only a tossed green salad and hot rolls on the side. For dessert you can offer something simple, such as fresh fruit, and, of course, serve coffee. Then settle back and listen to the compliments for your skill with this flavorful chowder.

2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 tablespoon paprika  
2 large onions, sliced  
1 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips  
1 pound tomatoes, sliced

2 cloves garlic, minced  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined  
1 cup cooked flaked lobster meat, or 1 can (6½ oz.) lobster meat, drained  
½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives

2 cups water  
2 cups tomato juice  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 dozen raw oysters, shucked  
½ cup dry sherry

Heat salad oil; add paprika and blend. Add onions, green pepper, tomatoes, garlic and parsley. Cook over low heat until tender, stirring often. Add shrimp, lobster, olives, water, tomato juice, salt and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat

½ hour, stirring occasionally. Add shucked oysters, with their liquid. Mix well. Cook until the edges of the oysters curl, about four or five minutes. Add sherry; mix well. Serve piping hot. Makes six to eight servings.

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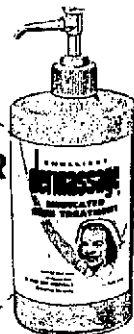
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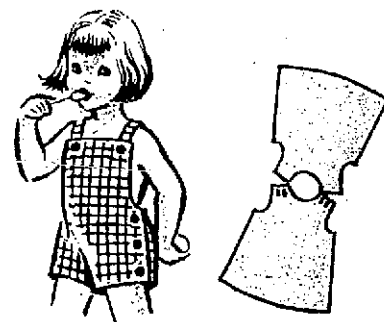
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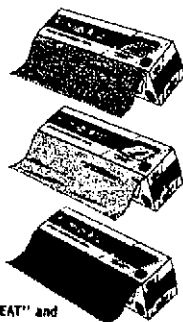
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**Q** President Eisenhower makes so many trips to foreign countries. Who started that Presidential custom of visiting overseas? Wasn't it the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt?—F.P., Chicago, Ill.

**A** No. First President to leave the U.S. while in office was Theodore Roosevelt. He visited Panama in 1906.

**Q** How many times has Audie Murphy been married and to whom?—J.G., Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** Murphy has been married twice, once to Wanda Hendrix, once to Pamela Archer, the current Mrs. Murphy.

**Q** Did Brigham Young practice polygamy? Has polygamy ever been officially outlawed in this country?—F.L., Provo, Utah.

**A** Mormon leader Brigham Young practiced polygamy. On July 1, 1862, a Congressional act was passed outlawing the practice.

**Q** Is it true that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic can divorce his wife by merely saying "I divorce thee"? Does Moslem law also permit him to have four wives?—V.P., Long Beach, Calif.

**A** According to the Moslem marriage code, a Moslem can divorce his wife by announcing his divorce and nothing more. After October 1, 1960, however, he must go to court and state his reasons before obtaining a divorce. A Moslem may still take four wives according to Moslem law.

**Q** Would you please tell me who were the husbands of Ava Gardner?—E. Bennett, Salem, Ore.

**A** Artie Shaw, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra.

**Q** Is there any basis of fact behind the rumor that some of the performers on the Ed Sullivan TV show pay to get on the program—instead of being paid?—Willard Bolte, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A** No truth to that rumor. Sullivan pays everyone.

**Q** Would you settle the following argument: who is older, Alan Ladd or his wife? Jerry Lewis or his wife?—H.H., San Diego, Calif.

**A** In both cases the wives are older.

**Q** Could you tell me if Maurice Chevalier is or ever has been married? If so, why is it you never hear of his family?—Carol Testaverde, Uniondale, N.Y.

**A** He has been married once, divorced Yvonne Vallée in 1933, is childless, but has relatives in Paris.

**Q** What is Diane Varsi, the star who quit Hollywood, doing now?—T.H., Chicago, Ill.

**A** She is living in New England with her son, writing poetry, going to school.

**Q** Is it true that Henry Ford did not invent the first motor car in the U.S.?—C. Pickens, Detroit, Mich.

**A** The first gas automobile in the U.S. was built by Charles and Frank Duryea in 1892. Henry Ford produced his a year later.



President Eisenhower



Wanda Hendrix



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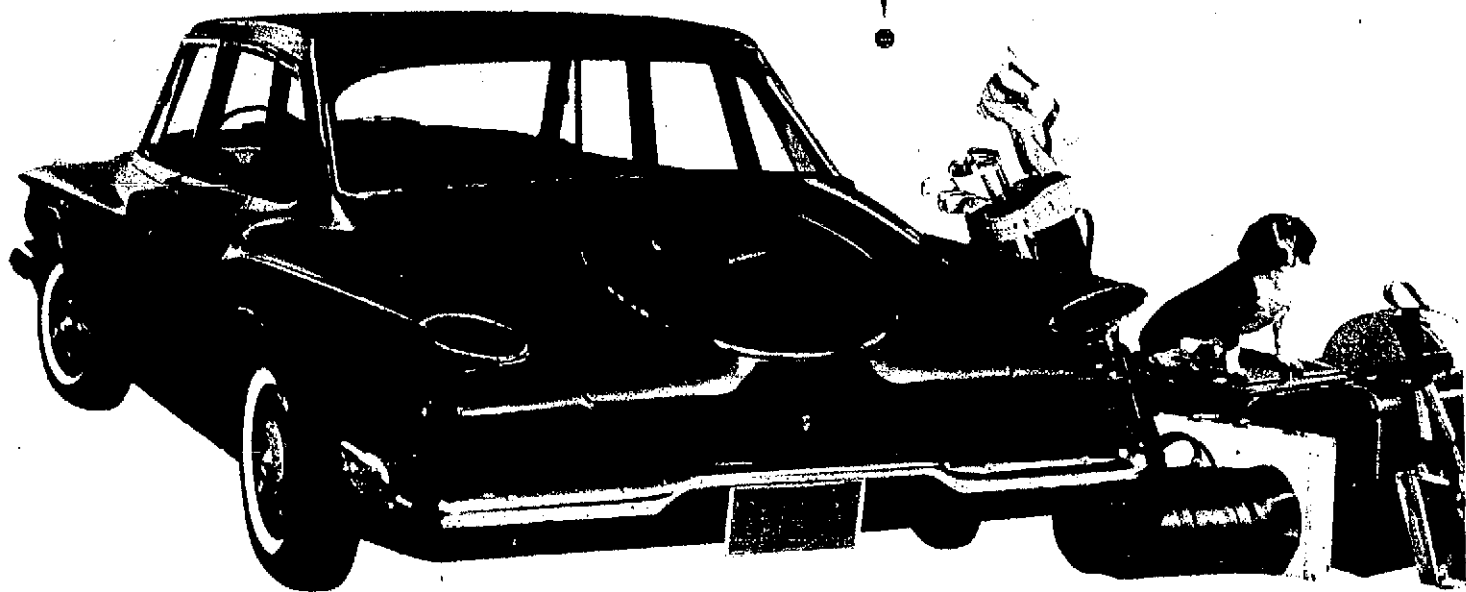


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# 'I pick the PENNANT

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Talk to the wives of big-league ball players as the new season is about to begin and you'll hear some of the girls saying: "Since we're going to win the pennant this year, maybe I'll spend some of that Series money right now on a mink coat."

I hate to go around spreading gloom, but here's the way it looks to me: Unless the lady's husband has been making money in the stock market, she'd better hold off buying that mink till after the pennant races are over. I figure both races could be close. Here's why, in a team-by-team rundown of each league.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**LOS ANGELES**—I'm picking the Dodgers to repeat, though either San Francisco or Milwaukee could win in a race that figures to be as tight as new shoes. The Dodgers have one big edge: a pocketful of young pitchers. There's Don Drysdale, who'll win at least 20, Larry Sherry, Roger Craig, Danny McDevitt, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax—the deepest staff in baseball. And my old team has youth, with \$100,000 rookie Frank Howard and 21-year-old Tommy Davis two of the best prospects I've ever seen.

**MILWAUKEE**—Warren Spahn and Lou Burdette split 42 victories between them last year, almost half the Braves' 86 wins. This year I figure a pennant winner will have to bag at least 90. This means that even if the aging Spahn and Burdette win 42 again—not a likely prospect—the Braves will still need another good arm. Bob Buhl, who won 15 in 1959, may help, but new manager Charley Dressen—strong in power with hitters like Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews—must develop deeper pitching to win.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Giants have improved themselves by obtaining Bill O'Dell and Billy Loes to beef up a good pitching staff that collapsed of overwork in the last week of the season. And now they have a slick lead-off man in ex-Cardinal Don Blasingame. Though they had to trade bench strength, the Giant reserves are adequate. With a Murderers Row of Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey, the Giants will be in the fight all the way home.

**CINCINNATI**—Fifth last time, the Reds have been helped by trades. New faces include Cal McLish, a 19-game winner with Cleveland, and Bill Henry, a fine reliever for the Cubs. Fred Hutchinson has a good outfield—Gus Bell, Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson—and promising young pitchers.



The author makes a point during his coast-to-coast radio and TV show, *Campy's Corner*. Though still confined to a wheel chair, he is a

Dodger coach, helping young players. Last minute trades since this article went to press may have moved a few ball players to other teams.

If Billy Martin fills departed Johnny Temple's shoes at second and rookie Gordon Coleman does the job at first, the Reds could make it a four-team race.

**PITTSBURGH**—The Pirates finished fourth last year, just eight games out of first place, though Bob Friend won only eight games and there wasn't a .300 hitter in the line-up. Even if Friend snaps back to fill out a strong pitching staff (Vern Law, Harvey Haddix and ElRoy Face), the Pirates still need the long ball. Dick Stuart hit 27 homers last season, but the club's total was lowest in the league.

**ST. LOUIS**—Make no mistake; the Red-birds have a lot of punch. If Stan Musial comes back to swing the way he once did, the Card line-up will be menacing: Joe Cunningham (.345), Ken Boyer and Bill White all hit over .300 last year. But the pitching—there's the rub. Larry Jackson

and Vinegar Bend Mizell may win 15 games, but the staff needs a 20-game stopper. With none in sight, the Cardinals will fly low in second division again.

**CHICAGO**—Tied with the Reds for fifth in 1959, the Cubs thrived on the 45 homers of Ernie Banks and the 16 wins of young Glen Hobbie. Richie Ashburn will plug the hole in center field and Frank Thomas should bounce back from his poor (.225) year. When all is said and done, the Cubs need too much too soon.

**PHILADELPHIA**—A few changes, but not enough, have been made here. Al Dark, who is getting on in years, will be at third. Young John Callison, obtained from the White Sox, will get a shot at center. Veteran Robin Roberts may win 15 again. Nevertheless the weak hitting of the Phils—poorest in the league in 1959—will keep them in the cellar.

# WINNERS for 1960'

The great ex-Dodger looks at the new season

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—The Yankees haven't lost two pennants in a row since 1945. I'll ride with the percentages and pick them in 1960. To me there is no mystery about the Yankee collapse last season. Bob Turley, a 21-game winner, won only eight. Mickey Mantle, a great slugger, led the league in strikeouts. Bill Skowron, another bruising hitter, played only half the season because of injuries. If Turley, Mantle and Skowron—along with lefty Whitey Ford—have a good year, the Yanks will win without breathing hard. But if those four flop, look for a tight race.

CHICAGO—Al Lopez magically steered the Sox to a pennant in 1959 with one-run victories. There'd be singles by Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, followed by great pitching and strong praying. This year the pitching is a question. Billy Pierce's arm may have lost its zip. And can 40-year-old Early Wynn bag another 22? I doubt it. More power may be seen in the addition of Minnie Minoso—but he's now 36. A big question is whether injury-prone Ted Kluszewski can swing for homers over a full season. If they get strong pitching and more power, the Sox could give the Yanks a tough time.

CLEVELAND—Last year's second-place Indians gave up 19-game winner Cal McLish for an excellent second baseman, Johnny Temple. But can Temple win 19 games? Not likely. They gave up Minoso for young catcher John Romano and infielder Bubba Phillips. But Romano and Phillips together won't bat in the 92 runs that Minoso racked up last season. The Indians have good young pitching—Gary Bell, Jim Grant and Jim Perry—but they need more.

DETROIT—Finishing fourth after a stumbling start, the Tigers got excellent pitching. Frank

Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mussi each won 17, and Paul Foytack chipped in with 14. Batting champ Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline are two of the hardest hitters you'll see back to back. However there's not enough pitching and the infield is only fair.

BALTIMORE—Next to the White Sox, the sixth-place Orioles had the best pitchers in the league last year. Milt Pappas, who won 15, is a rising star, and Hoyt Wilhelm is nearly unbeatable when his knuckler is working. What the Orioles need is power. Ex-Giant Jackie Brandt may help some, but Paul Richards needs another slugger to help Gus Triandos.

WASHINGTON—Nearly always last in the American League, Washington seems likely to creep up in 1960 on the home runs of Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon. They have two excellent pitchers—Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual—and not much else. Still, no club with four sluggers and two good pitchers can stay long in the cellar.

BOSTON—Once the batting terrors of the league, the Red Sox were jarred this winter by the retirement of Jackie Jensen. With Ted Williams ailing, they have apparently lost their two big men. Except for Tom Brewer and Ike DeLoach, the pitching is poor. Pete Runnels, Frank Malzone and Sammy White will keep the Sox' ship from sinking to the depths.

KANSAS CITY—There are promising young faces here, especially infielder Lou Klimchok and outfielder Russ Snyder. Bud Daley is a clever lefthander (16 wins in '59). Ex-Yanks Hank Bauer and Norm Siebern will give Bob Cerv a hand with the hitting. However, this will be a year for growing.

That's it. How right will I be? See me in October—if the Yanks and Dodgers win. ■



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# My favorite jokes

by GEORGE JESSEL

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After 55 years in show business, George Jessel is acknowledged to be one of the most entertaining masters of ceremonies in the world. Billed as the *Toussaint-master-General of the U.S.*, this small, irrepressible, walling-voiced comic has performed at banquets, funerals and funfests everywhere.

The late Will Rogers used to say of him: "Every time Jessel sees half a grapefruit, he automatically jumps to his feet and says, 'Ladies and Gentlemen, we have here tonight . . .'"

Born in New York on April 3, 1898, Jessel broke into show business when he was 7. Since then he has been comic, actor, singer, vaudevillian, emcee, producer and author. He has been married three times—to Florence Courtney, Norma Talmadge and Lois Andrews. His latest book, *Jessel, Anyone?*, will be published in June by Prentice-Hall.

THREE BIG-GAME hunters, one a Russian, one an Englishman and one a Frenchman, were on safari in Africa. They wandered into the most dense, unexplored bush and were taken captive by cannibals. The natives made bonfires, danced, celebrated and then the big cannibal chief—his name was Moe—came upon the scene.

Moe took the three captives into his private hut. "Be-

fore we kill you," he announced, "I'd like to fulfill your last request."

The Englishman said he would like to sing *God Save the Queen* before he was eaten, and the cannibal chief said fine. The Frenchman said he would like to sing *The Marseillaise*. The cannibal chief agreed. The Russian, however, said, "I beg you to hit me over the head with a club, or just strike me with your fist. Please, please do this immediately."

The chief grabbed a club and hit the Russian over the head. Whereupon the Russian quickly withdrew a pistol from his pocket and shot the chief dead. He and his two hunting friends then escaped.

Later when they were talking of their adventures, the Frenchman said to the Russian, "Why, if you had a gun to begin with, didn't you shoot first when you were taken captive? Why did you wait until the chief hit you?"

The Russian was astonished. "What," he demanded, "and be declared an aggressor?"

I MET an old girl friend of mine the other evening. She looked so radiant, excited and happy. "Dolly," I said, "you must have some good news. You seem to be bursting with it."

"Wonderful news!" she exclaimed. "Simply wonderful



news. My husband's had a breakdown, and we have to go to Palm Springs for the next three months."

ONE OF MY favorite show business stories concerns the young tenor with a pretty good voice, also a pretty fat head, who made his opera debut singing *Canio* in *Pagliacci*.

He sang his lament and was greeted with a fair amount of applause. Whereupon he signaled the conductor to repeat the aria. He sang it again, and again another ripple of applause. This inspired him to sing it a third time. Again, applause.

The tenor, beginning to wonder if he was really singing that well, addressed the audience. "Thank you," he said. "You've been very kind. But the opera must go on. I cannot stand here and sing the aria all night."

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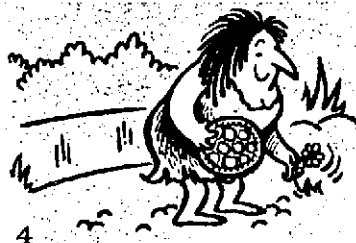
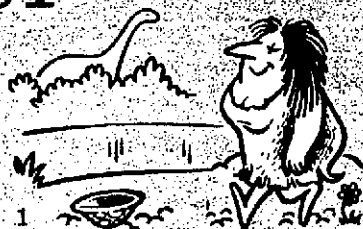


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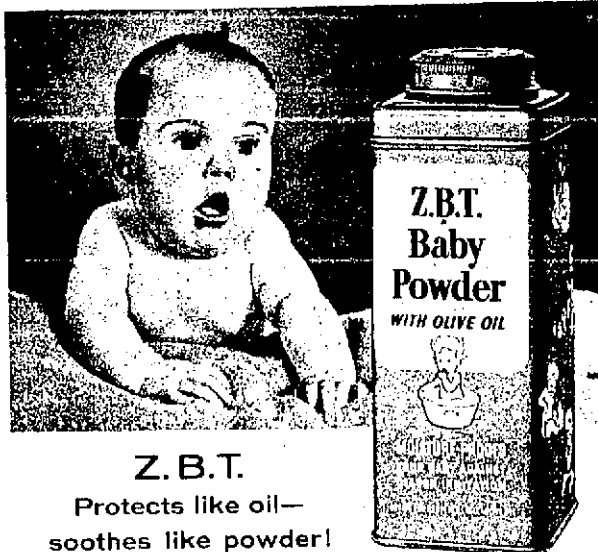
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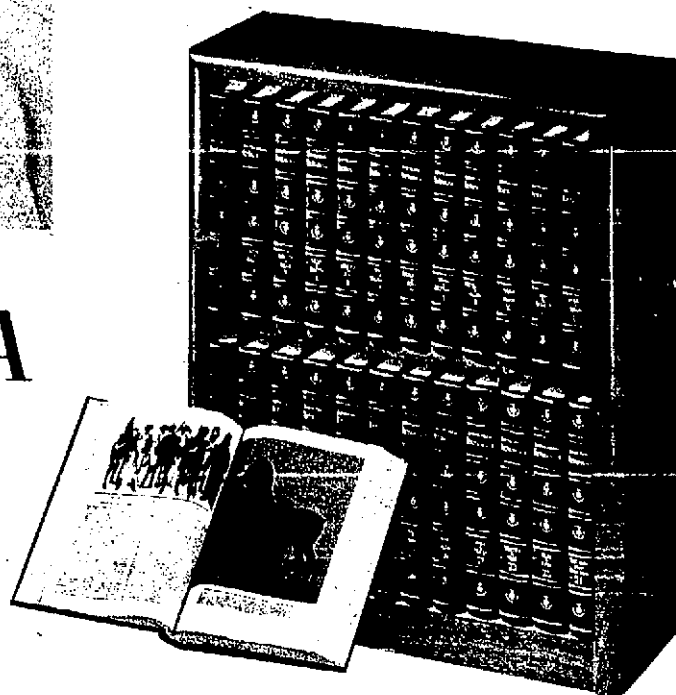
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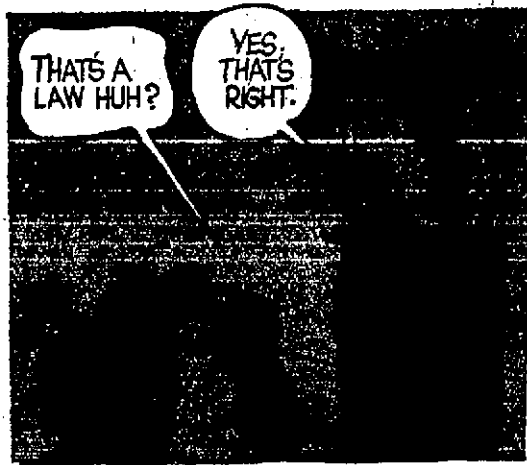
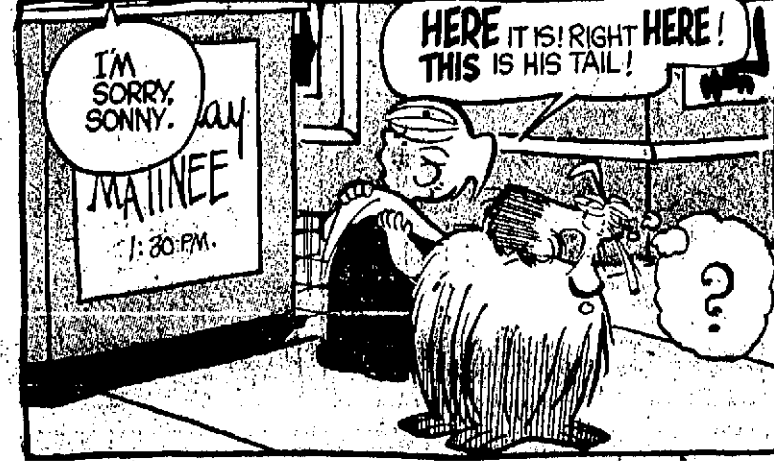
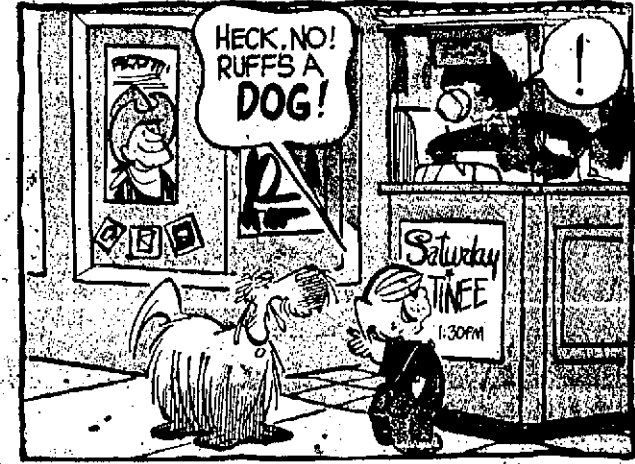
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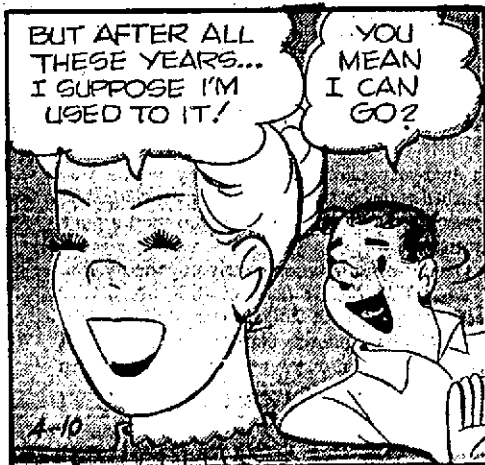
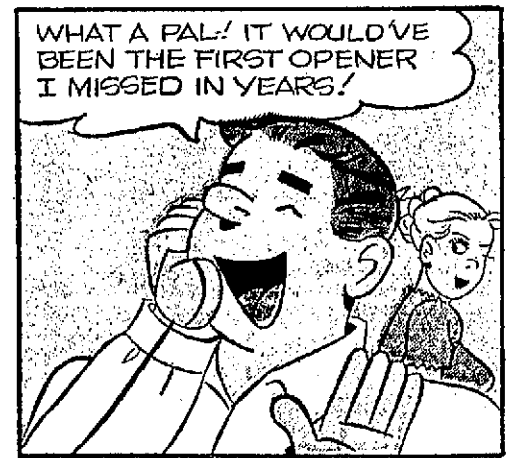
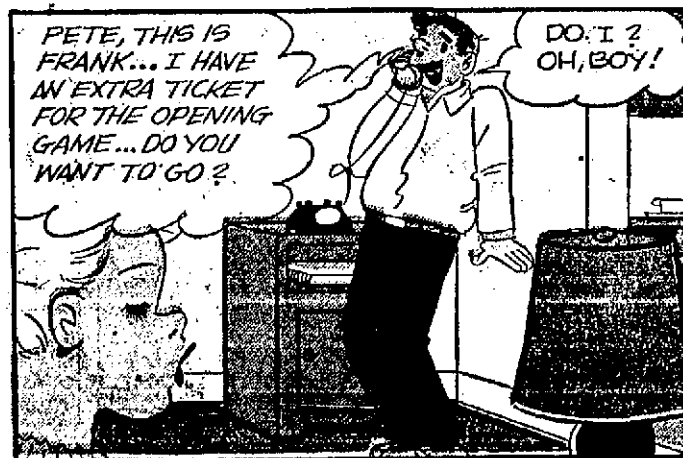
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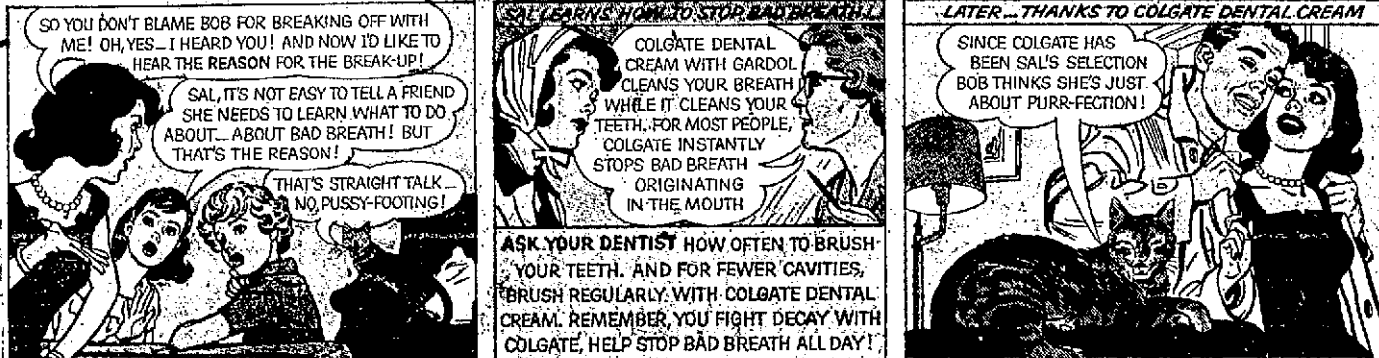
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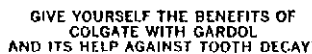
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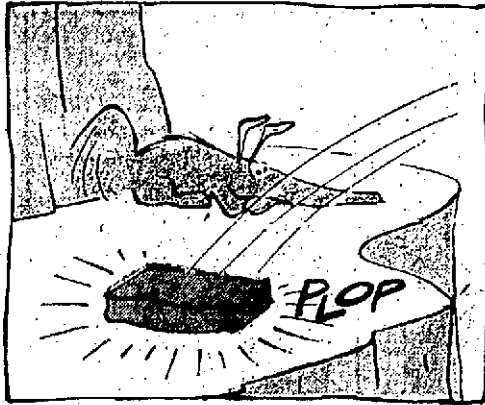
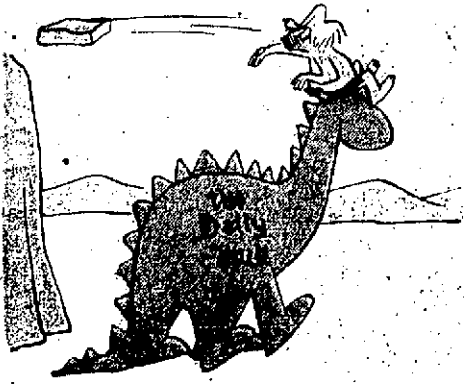
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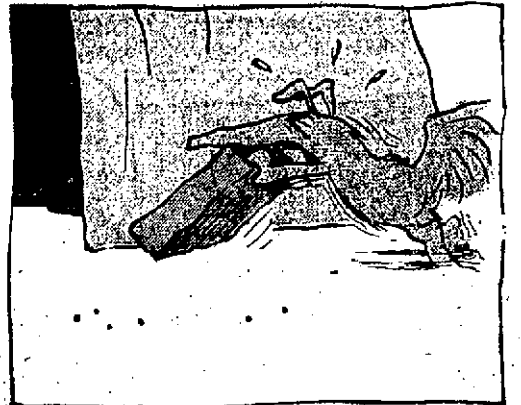
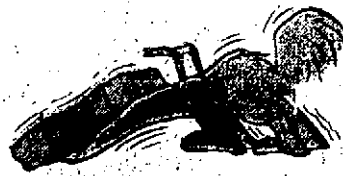
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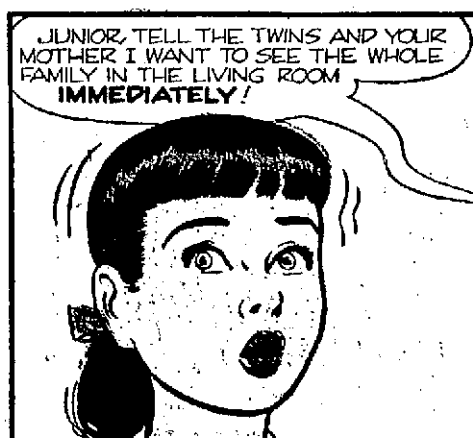
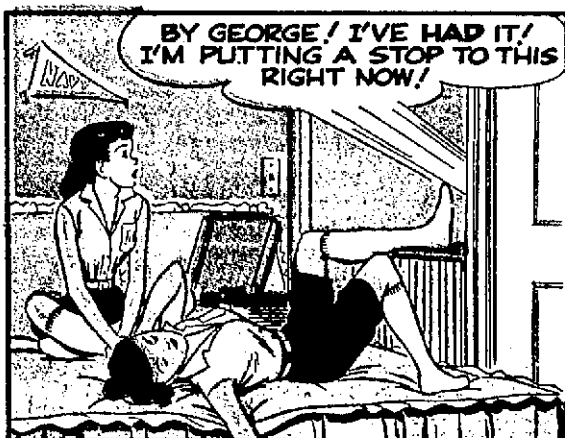
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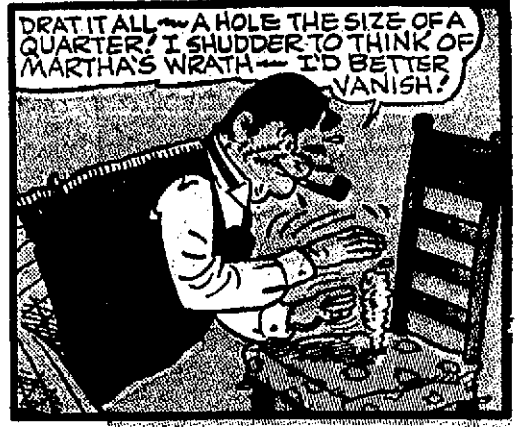
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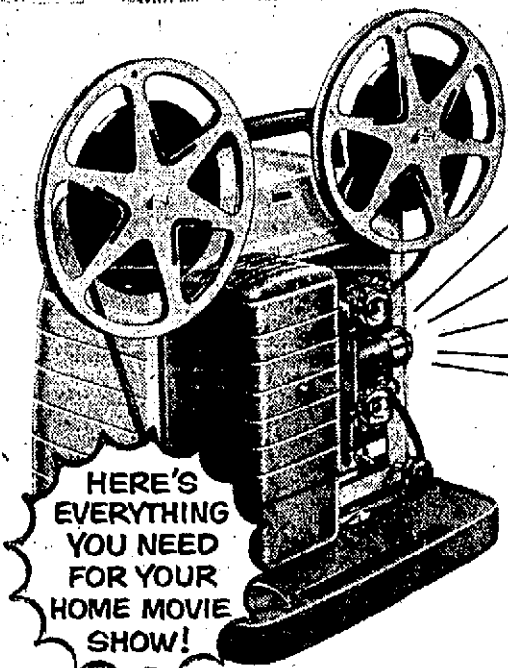
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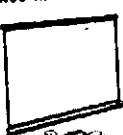


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GET YOGI BEAR'S COLORING CONTEST PICTURE AND COMPLETE RULES ON SPECIALLY MARKED KELLOGG'S OKs PACKAGES AT YOUR GROCER'S







IT IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR THAT ALL THINGS ARE CHANGED, AND NOTHING REALLY PERISHES... WHAT WE THINK IS CHANGE IS ONLY A MATTER OF DEGREE?

WE'VE BEEN SORT O' OUT OF TOUCH, AS THEY SAY, SINCE "DADDY" WAS B-B-BOMBED. I FIGGERED IT WAS ALL OVER, AN' WHOEVER DID IT WOULD JUST GRAB HIS BUSINESS EASY!

BUT 'CORDIN' TO THESE BACK ISSUES O' TH' PAPERS, IT WASN'T OVER, NOT BY A LONG SHOT! SO IT WAS AN EX-BIGTIME HOOD NAMED "NICK" HOCKTHARCUS!

IT SAYS HERE "NICK" AN' FIFTY O' HIS BOYS WERE HOLDIN' A MEETIN' ON HIS FANCY YACHT, NEAR AN ISLAND CALLED MAJORCA, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, BOOM! NO YACHT, NO NOTHIN'!

TH' BOMB THAT GOT "DADDY" BLEW A HOLE FIFTY FEET DEEP! THIS STORY SAYS TH' BLAST THAT HIT "NICK" AN' HIS GANG BLEW A HOLE IN TH' BOTTOM O' TH' MED'TERRANEAN TWO HUNNERT FEET DEEP!

WOW! SEEMS AS HOW THERE'S OTHERS, B'SIDES US, WHO REMEMBER "DADDY", AN' CARE A LOT, TOO! H-M-M! WONDER WHERE PUNJAB AND TH' ASP ARE. D'YOU S'POSE, SANDY, MAYBE?

OH, WELL! GOTTA HELP GET TH' STORE CLEANED UP GOOD, AN' GOT STUDYIN' TO DO FOR THAT BIG EXAM TOMORROW!

SURE IS NICE HERE! PAPA JOE AN' MAMA GERTIE! JUST LIKE REAL PARENTS! KIND AN' GOOD AN' HONEST AN' JUST FOLKS!

AN' MARIE! AN OLDER SISTER! TH' FIRST SISTER I'VE EVER HAD! Y'KNOW SANDY, WE'RE SURE AWFUL LUCKY!

QUIET AN' PEACEFUL, WITH FOLKS THAT LOVE US AN' MAKE US FEEL AS IF WE REALLY BELONG HERE AND ARE WANTED!

AWAY FROM ALL THAT WILD, SCARY, BIG-TIME HOODLUM STUFF! HERE WE'RE SAFE! EH? WHAT IS IT, SANDY?

OH! THAT GUY AGAIN! DON'T LET ON WE SEE HIM, SANDY! TH' STORE'S LOCKED- HE'LL GO AWAY!

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 4-10

BIRDS OF PREY HAVE STRONG HOOKED BEAKS FOR TEARING MEAT...

THE BIZARRE ASSORTMENT OF BILLS POSSESSED BY BIRDS ARE HIGHLY SPECIALIZED FOOD GETTING TOOLS

WHILE THE CHISEL BEAK OF THE WOODPECKER IS DEATH ON WOOD-BORING INSECTS

NECTAR LADEN FLOWERS YIELD THEIR SWEETS TO THE TAPERED STILETTOS OF THE HUMMINGBIRDS

HERONS AND KINGFISHERS CARRY EFFICIENT FISH SPEARS, AND GROSBEAKS AND FINCHES SPORT HANDY SEED CRACKERS

BUT ONE OF THE ODDEST BEAKS AMONG NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS BELONGS TO THE RARE FLAMINGO...

ODD NOT ONLY BECAUSE OF ITS SHAPE, BUT ALSO BECAUSE IT MUST BE USED UPSIDE DOWN BY THE STATELY BIRD

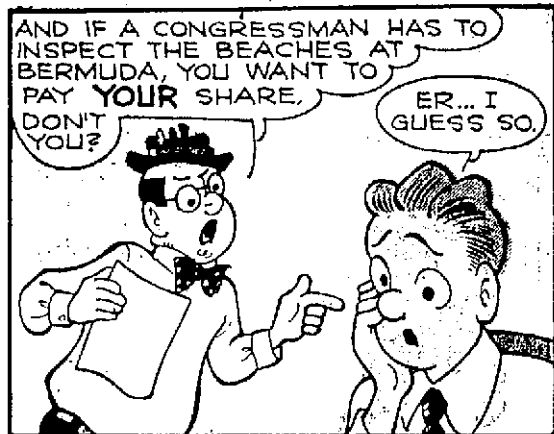
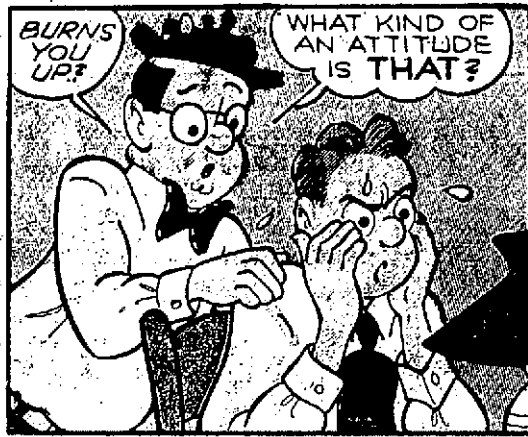
ALL BIRDS HAVE BEAKS, OR BILLS, WHICH ARE BONY EXTENSIONS OF THE SKULL COVERED WITH A TOUGH HORNY SHEATH

OFTEN DIFFERENT FAMILIES WHICH SEEK THE SAME TYPE OF FOOD WILL HAVE SIMILAR BILLS, THOUGH THEIR OWNERS OTHERWISE SHOW LITTLE RESEMBLANCE



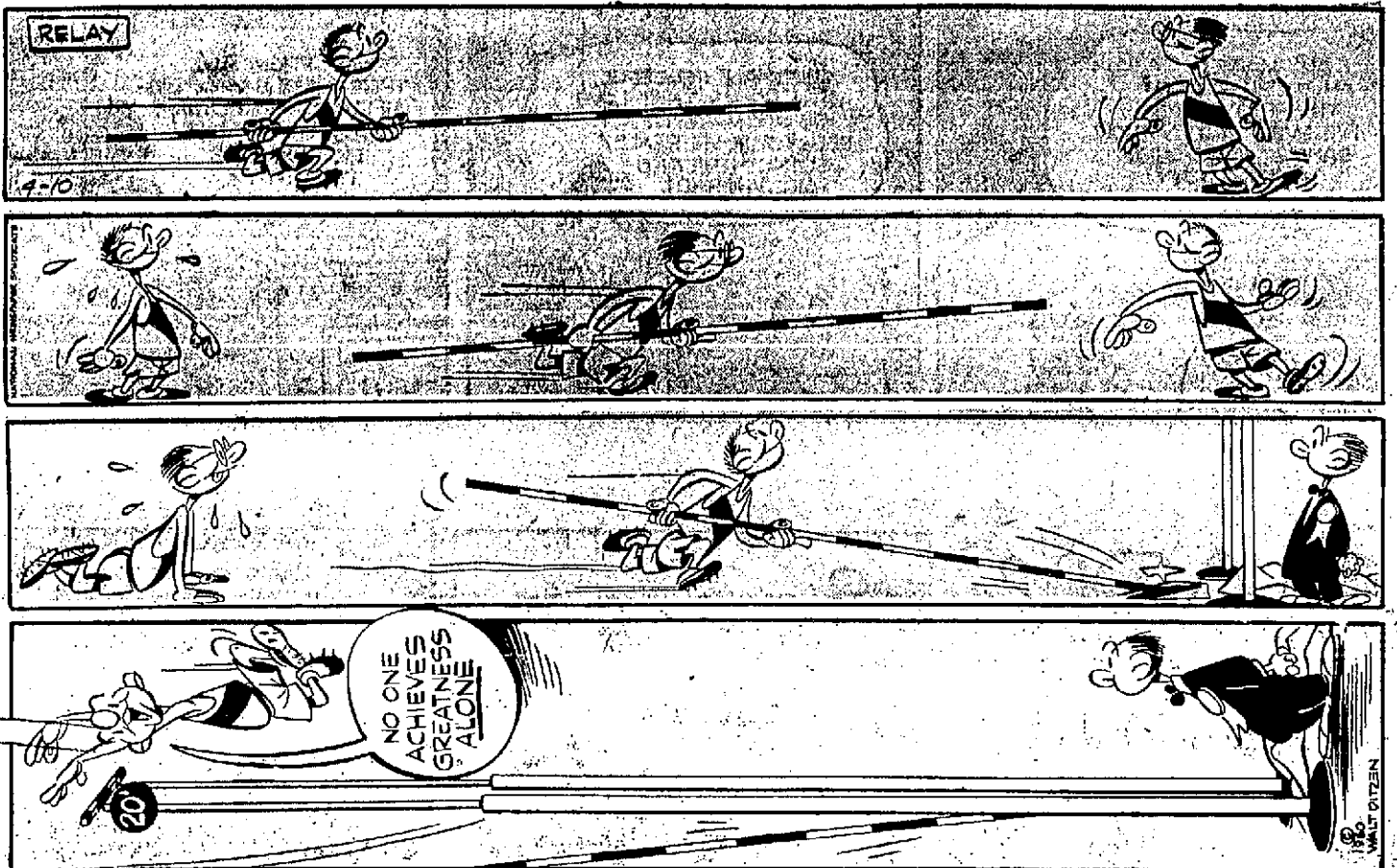
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## fan fare

By Walt Dizen



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But once these tiny pellets are placed near the roots of your starved plants, they perform a scientific miracle that has been every gardener's dream for centuries! They **SLOWLY...AUTOMATICALLY** feed your plants the life-giving nutrients they need—**CONCENTRATED RIGHT AT THE ROOTS OF THESE PLANTS**—POURING LIFE-GIVING ENERGY INTO THE VERY HEART OF THOSE PLANTS—DAY AFTER DAY—THROUGH EVERY VITAL STAGE OF THEIR GROWTH!

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A housewife from Kent, England, raises her own vegetables. This cabbage—grown with Streeter's Pellets—weighs sixteen pounds! She can hardly lift it. But this is the proudest day of her life!

## LOOK AT THESE MIRACLE RESULTS!



This elderly gentleman lives in Gloucester. He gave up ordinary fertilizers years ago, in favor of Streeter's. His giant gladiolus stands as tall as he himself. Notice that it blooms in bouquet fashion—several magnificent flowers at a time—with dozens more to come.



These are prize-winning leeks—cousins to our own onions. Without these Magic Pellets, these plants might have been no bigger than the cress that you have on your table for dinner tonight. Less than two minutes work—less than five pennies worth of extra care made the difference.

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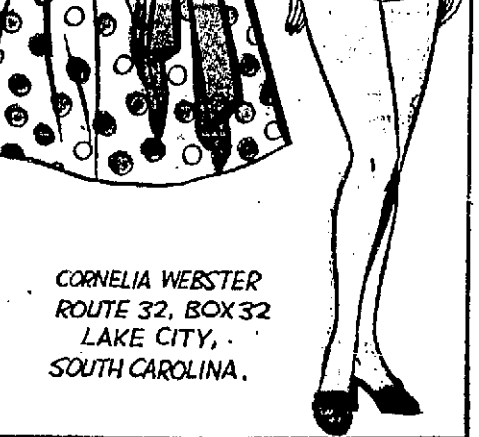
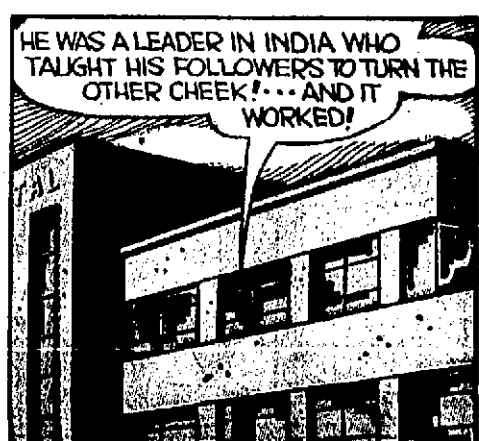
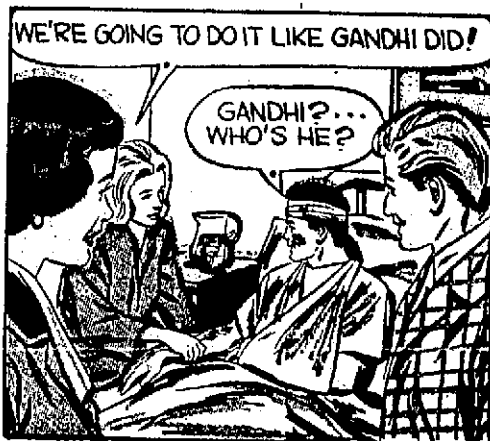
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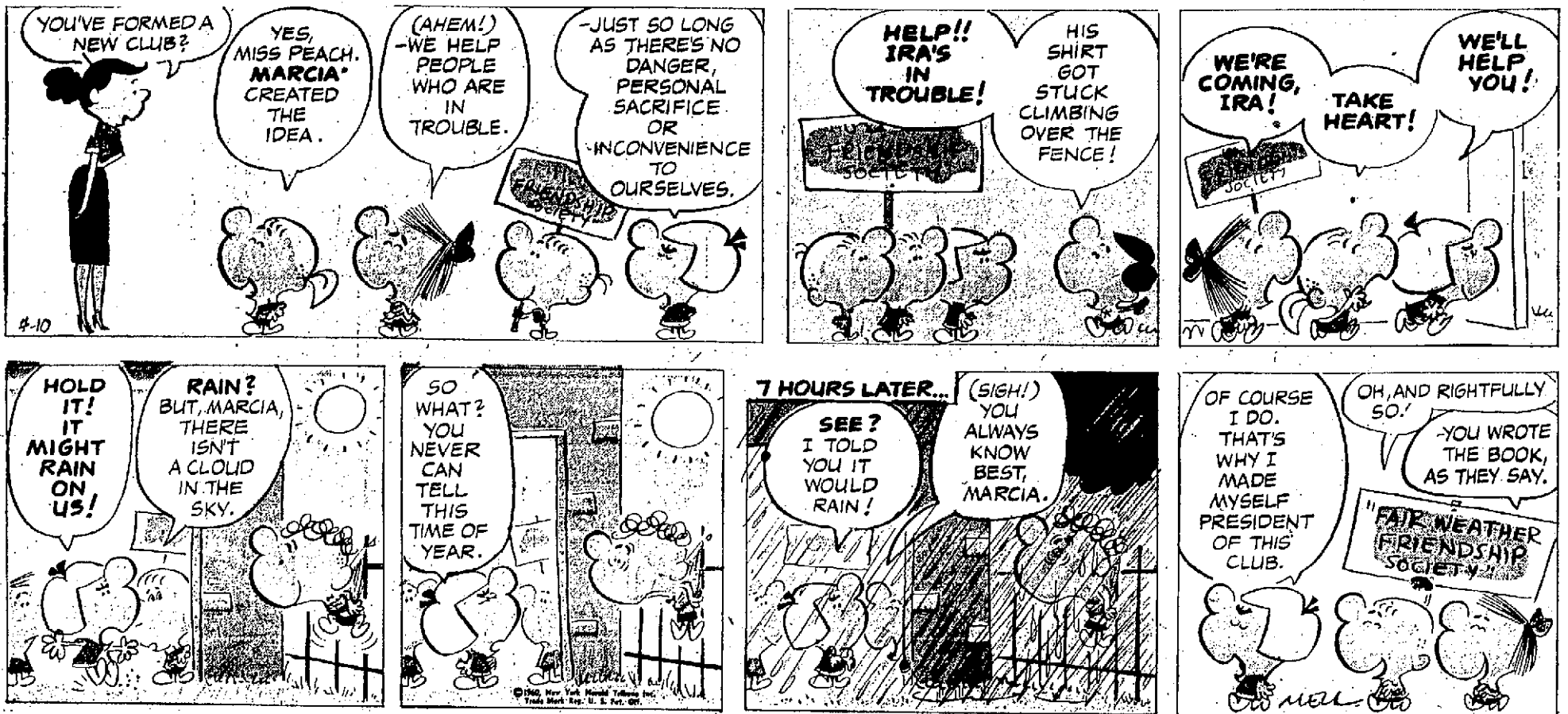
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# I put out the fire but couldn't melt the ice!

QUICK WORK, DICK—YOU SAVED OUR GARAGE!

HE'S LUCKY THAT HAIR DIDN'T CATCH FIRE!

SO I GET ALL FIRED UP FOR MISS ICEBERG AND SHE STILL WON'T MAKE A DATE.

MAYBE MARY'S DOING A SLOW BURN OVER THAT HAIR. BETTER CHECK YOUR HAIR TONIC, CHUM.

WHO DOESN'T USE WATER WITH THEIR HAIR TONIC?

WATER'S FINE AS LONG AS YOU USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC. YOU CAN USE ALL THE WATER YOU WANT WITH 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC BECAUSE IT REPLACES VALUABLE OIL THAT WATER REMOVES.

O.K., BUT WHAT ABOUT WATER WITH THOSE OTHER HAIR TONICS?

WELL, YOU SEE, WATER EVAPORATES, DRIES OUT YOUR HAIR. ALCOHOL TONICS AND HAIR CREAMS EVAPORATE TOO... LEAVE A STICKY RESIDUE ON YOUR HEAD. THAT'S WHY WE BARBERS RECOMMEND 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC.

WHERE'S THE FIRE? WE HAVE A DATE!

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